# The New York Times

Sunny, cold today; fair tonight. Sunny and not so cald tomorrow. Temperature range: today 10-22; Saturday 19-35. Details on Page 51,

SECTION ONE

XXV .... No. 43,093

The New York Times

00 Iowa, Jan 17-

Il end, tens of thou-terrain.

icuses, conventions,

nectings and prima-

features. Con-

C 1976 The New York Times Company

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976 -

60 CENTS



Ford shows a draft of his State of the Union message to Gov. Robert D. Ray who met with him to discuss Federal grants to states. Iowa will be the first s year to select convention delegates; cancuses will begin there tomorrow.

to Act on'76 Nominees Tomorrow

ions, intelligence amples cited relate to the Dem-states.

later, with the so rules radically altered the nom-

the final delegates mating process, further chan-

By HAROLD FABER

Totable statistics in Public Employment Relations

Dols are the follow according to teacher unions.

DIGEST ontract negotiations been the worst year we can re-

ther contracts that ment of Education.

y in terms of labor tered the current year with

this year promises teachers working without a

worse, according to new contract than in other

erts here. years -- 108, according to the

i impasse and were member," said Vito Longo, su-

relation to school Mr. Hobart's gloomy predic-an in any previous tion was repeated in a series

lelations Board than Relations of the State Depart spring.

trikes were called by "And 1976 will be worse," Carey's office are approaching ban in any previous added Thomas Y. Hobart, the the "spring borrowing" question

'1976 WIII Be Worse

han in any previous attention of the New York with argency, even as they pre-including one in the president of the New York with argency, even as they pre-City school system. State United Teachers, a feder pare for the opening rounds on teachers served jall reachers in the state frield.

teachers served jall teachers in the state, includer which Mr. Carey is due to relation to school

from 2004 Jan. 17—Schools by taxpayers than ever before worst year in re- quore school districts en-

More State Primaries

vised for the selection of non- to hold primaries, including, mees for public office. Each for the first time, all of the

Associates of Ex-President Say His Testimony Seems to Contradict Secretary

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17-Richard M. Nixon testified in closed session at San Clecents that he never personally selected the persons to be wiretapped under an operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1969 to find the sources of leaks of information, associates of the former Presdent said today.

These associates said tha in seven and a half hours of being questioned by Morton H. Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Nixon staunchly defended his decision to use wiretapping to find the Government officials who were allegedly leakmg national security information to the press. He reportedly said he had left the selection of the targets up to Henry

state's regulations run to hun- 10 largest states. Four years A Kissinger, then his assistant my convoluted pro- dreds of pages, and each state's ago, two-thirds of the delegates for national security effairs. sing the convention system is different. were chosen in primaries; this his testimony, these sources Most Experts Feel Election ho will choose the What follows is a kind of year, nearly three-quarters will said, appears to contradict a ential nominees—a road map of the process. The be, with primaries of various sworn statement by Mr. Kissin equiring logistics numbers presented and the ex- descriptions scheduled in 30 ger, now Secretary of State

made public earlier this week. g worthy of a small ocratic Party, because the Dem- The most important of the Mr. Kissinger said, in the put to begin here ocratic procedures are the new primaries is that in Texas statement about the same case, most specific, but the Republi- on May 1. But more important he recalled having a meeting Monday night with cans will be fighting their than any single addition is the with J. Edgar Hoover, then dilowa's 2,530 pre-battles over much the same length of the list and its ran-rector of the FRI, and John dom arrangement, which forced N. Mitchell, then Attorney Ge-Since 1972, when reform punishing schedules on the can meeting at which Nixon specifically directed the electronic Efforts to group primaries on surveillance of four persons ges have been introduced both the same date by region met whose names had been sug-

fore in the nation's in national party rules and in with only limited success. For gested by Mr. Hoover,

need, never before in state laws and regulations.

- has such a min. More states than ever before on Feb. 24 and Massachusett. in been de for one thing, have decided Continued on Page 32, Column 4 did not criticize Mr. Kissinger poor. ols in State Foresee DORDOWING PLANS that Mr. Kissinger had ident Nixon's ill-fated omnibus Soviet Union. It is believed lication Expresso said today Gunnen

not order a tap to be placed debate. At that time, a large Albany Seeks Ways to Defer on the phone of Mr. Halperin number of Republicans and tapped on May 9, 1969 form of a guaranteed annual Moreover, according to these income was preferable to the sources, Mr. Nixon said he be-existing Federal welfare syslieved it was up to Mr. Kissin-tem. ger to halt a given wiretap Many of the welfare experts

if it were unproductive. In the period from May 9, are reconciled to Congressional 1969; to Feb. 10; 1971, the inertia this year on reform of inotable statistics in the communic reasing role in shaping domes shattered by gunfire, littered importance relations Board, and now down to 60 sive search for ways to defer the main north-south coast according to teacher unions. some of the \$4 billion in iming lengths of time on the st the country's "welfare mess,"

There's no question, this has pending state borrowing retraining lengths of time on the st the country's "welfare mess," quirements has yielded possiduring the political and ment because in effect, they Gunmen carrying a variety bilities that officials here hope House sides and a Pentagon promptings for change from social life of Italy and improve saw the Christian Democrats of weapons, Kalashnikov as-



Col. Samuel Chiwale, army chief of Angola's National Union, is greeted by youngsters in the town of Bukaco. His troops are fighting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement.

Year Is No Time to Push for Major Federal Plan

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

number of the nation's leading ward the warring factions in to board them.

Included in this number are the Liberation of Angola, which DRAFFED BY OF A STATE OF THE LOCAL WITH THE WITH ASSISTANCE FIRM, WHICH for that reason, some authorities there shut their eyes to the Cubens resumed their leaks and was instructed to se leaks and was instructed to se

whn were interviewed recently,

impasse and were pervisor of the Office of School might ease the credit crisis fore the Public Employer Employer Employer threatening the state next Confineed on Page 34, Column 5 Continued on Page 35, Column 5 Continued on Page 36, Column 5 Continued on Page 35, Column 5 Continued on Page 35, Column 5 Continued on Page 36, Column 5 Contin

	ending June 30, in billions of dollars)	(As of July 1, 1975)
Social Security	\$68.8	31,369,000
	nefits15.5	
Veteran Benefits	8.1	5,485,000
Unemployment insu Railroad Retirement	rand d Disabled 9.2 rance 17.0	4,774,550 1,019,000
Total Cash Benefit	122.9	
Non-Cash Benefits (I food, nutrition, health housing programs)	care, and	Not available
Total Benefits	ioeros: Alchard P. Nathan, Br	ookings institution,

# an in any previous tion was repeated in a series of interviews here with other selaries are the school labor officials. They cited various reasons, including earlies and tax increases, lies of living, a declining school earlier that triggered a family state in the money markets by mand for staff reductions aim the money markets by mand for staff reductions aim to alwance and programs certainty about the anasonal man in localities in the first quarter of the fiscal year, beginning including and a larger number than assist to advance and programs assist to advance and programs and larger number than always and larger and a larger number than assist to advance and programs and programs and a larger number than a localities in the first quarter of the fiscal year, beginning applications and a larger number than a larger in the fiscal year, beginning applications and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning to the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning and larger in the mixture of approaches to talance the budget and content and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning the larger and the manager of the fiscal year, beginning to the fiscal year, beginning the larger and larger and programs of the fiscal year. \*\*Topic of the fiscal year of the fiscal year of the fiscal year of the fiscal year. \*\*Continued on Page 48 Continued on Page 49 Contin Yale Students to Have Their 'F's' Recorded Again

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17-

media from New York Time 12 The transcripts are used NEW HAVEN Jan 17 M by the admissions officers by the admissions officers applying to highly competi-

\$4 Billion in Spring Loans

as Advances to Localities

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN -

ALBANY, Jan. 17-An inten-

Fiscal experts in both the

Legislature and Governor

Concern for Local Aid

For the Governor, the im-

without fear of damaging their academic records.

for various reasons, according to a faculty report.

to achieve consistently high

ing "A's" he said. grades required for admis-As a result, the number sion to graduate schools, few students have been willing

outside their major fields for

of "A" grades received by

### WELFARE REFORMS Cubans' Flights for Angola of from the outside world, NEAR A STANDSTILL Fuel at Azores Despite Ban its airport classed, its telex and inverseas telephone lines down and its highways marks. The

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times

LISBON. Jan. 17-Cubans from the Azores last night that have resumed flights to Angola after a discontinuation, Cuban by way of the Azores despite aircraft were once again stopobjections from the Portuguese ping to refuel at the island nian positions around Damur Government, it was reported of Santa Maria. The Cuban yesterday, in defiance of Mr. Portugal has officially adopt- and even ground personnel on out late in the night around

welfare experts have reversed its former West African colony | Portuguese sources said that cease-fire between the Palestidifficult strategic decisions and neral on April 25, 1989 a their previous positions and, and has declared that it would Cuban planes, carrying combat nian-leftist coalition and the at least for the foreseeable fu-not permit its Atlantic islands troops and arms bound for army failed to hold. ture, are shying away from to be used as a transit point Luanda, the old colonial capital pushing proposals to replace for war materials to Angola of Angola where the Popular appeared to have been touched the current unwieldy array of Nevertheless, sectors of the Movement has set up a govern- off by gumen in the Moslem Federal welfare programs with Portuguese Government, led by ment, used the Santa Maria village of Ouzal, which lies be-Order on Halperin Denied a single omnibus program for the Foreign Minister, Maj. Er. airport as a stop-over during tween the airfield and the MediMr. Nixon, these sources said, aiding millions of America's nesto Meio Antunes, openly fathe period Dec. 20 to 30. Then terranean, who reportedly opentid not criticize Mr. Rissinger poor.

The poor of the Portuguese Government ap- ed fire on the two jets as they
the period Dec. 20 to 30. Then terranean, who reportedly opentid not criticize Mr. Rissinger poor.

### or any of three other persons Democrats agreed that some Italy's Reds Build Power By Tactics of Moderation The charred num of all string armored personnel carrier, flames licking its interior, bad-

By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times

of the Italian Communists and ings in Parliament. many diplomats and others agree that even the present political crisis here could work effit from the present troubles," stop civilian cars which to their advantage. The stand-said one non-Communist member of Parliament. "They can an unarmed Land-Rover be-

of the Cabinet, is no exception. to let them share power." In bringing down the Govern- It is this possibility of the lians believed-that the Com-

union, the No. 2 post.

ROME, Jan. 17-The Commu-|creasing role in shaping domes-|shattered by gunfire, littered brand of moderation and reing squeezed out, withdrew highway that runs through Ousponsibility, is making new in their support of the Govern-zai. social life of Italy and improv-saw the Christian Democrats of weapons, Kalashnikov asmaling its chances of emerging drawing closer to the Commu-sault rifles, grenade launchers as the country's largest party. nists out of necessity and rely- and pistols, moved warily Time appears on the side ing more on them in quiet deal- about the town under the sur-

Time for Sharing

"The Communists should benties, led by the dominant Chrisstand back and say that nothing longing to the leftist Nasserite tian Democrats, seem to decline works, that no combination of Corrective Movement tried to

ment last week, the Socialist Communists sharing power that Party confirmed what most Ita- worries Secretary of State Hen-the Land-Rover halted, then

Palestinians and Lebanese Leftists Continue Assault on a Christian Town

150 REPORTED KILLED

Capital is Largely isolated With Communications Cut and the Airport Closed

By JAMES M. MARKHAM Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 17-Leftist and Palestinian gunmen dressed their offensive against the Christian town of Damur today, apparently taking sections of the city, and Prime Minister Rashid Karami worked desperately to find the basis for another cease-fire in Lebanon's nine-month-old conflict.

Beirut remained largely cut countrywide fighting, some accounts said that more than 150 people had been killed in the last 24 hours.

After two Lebanese Air Force jets attacked leftist and Palestiplanes reportedly land at night Karami' orders, fighting broke WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—A ed a position of neutrality to-the island are not permitted Beirut's airport, which is guarded by the ermy. A postmidnight

The clashes at the airport way back to their base in the

Gunmen Fired on Jets

Several mortar rounds landed near the airstrip, forcing the clusing of the airport, and today an uneasy truce prevailed between soldiers holding positions in the sand dunes above Ouzai and the nearby village

ly damaged jeeps emblazoned lith leftist letterings and three private cars, their windows

veillance of a fortified army al antiaircraft guns and a tank.

with each crisis and this one, the other parties can hold topass the army post opened fire
arising from the resignation gether and that now is the time
and shattered the vehicle's windshield. A helicopter swooped low

over the highway strip and munists were playing an in Continued on Page 20, Column 4 Continued on Page 5, Column I

### Chicago Teamsters Gain in Power Shift

By LEE DEMBART

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-A power mons by refusing to accept shift is occuring within the national freight contracts, will International Brotherhood of become an international vice Teamsters aimed at helping president, one of 15 members rank E. Fitzsimmons solidify of the union's executive board. his hold on the presidency with Accomplishing the changes important contract negotiations required the retirement of Mur-

already under way and a union ray W. Miller, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1972. convention coming up. Chicago, a bastion of team- Officially, the union said that ster strength but long a prob- Mr. Miller retired voluntarily.

lem for the national hierarchy, "He orchestrated it himself," will gain power within the said a teamster spokesman, union as Mr. Fitzsimmons seeks noting that Mr. Miller, who to draw the Central States is 60 years old, has been in teemster group coser to him. the labor movement for 40 In the process, Ray Schoessl- years, has a large pension coming, the most powerful teamster ing to him (estimated at \$60.in Chicago and a close friend 000 to \$80,000 a year) and

will move up to be general secretary-treasurer of the teamsters say that Mr. Fitzsimmons forced Mr. Miller's retire-Louis Peick, the head of Chi-ment. "There was a lot of prescago drivers' Local 705, who sure put to him," a teamster



come general secretary-

x to Subjects

ter four years without are of graduate and professional or to blot their academic records, Yale University uponce again have failing grades put into their trans cripts for flunked courses Joining a trend spainst

grade inflation at many schools across the country, 3435 the Vale family has voted 5! to restore the 'To te undergraduate Hansonints as a megas of decessing the creditation of these permanent.

schools to evaluate candidates, and the Yale faculty has concluded that a fuller record will benefit students.

tive postgraduate schools. Since 1975, failing grades have been given to students who deserved them-about I percent of the grades each term at Yale are "F's"-but the marks have been left out of the transcripts to encourage students to take courses outside their major fields

But the system has failed

The present system has produced the absurd situstion in which a failing grade is more desirable in the eyes of many students than a D or even a C," the report Because of the pressure

fear of getting "C" or "D" "Now the fear of getting

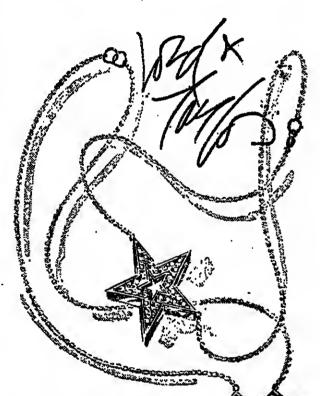
a 'C' or a D' is as great a deterrent as the fear of failing," Horace D. Taft, the dean of Yale College, the undergraduste school: explained Many students thus take a parrow selection of courses in which they have of Mayor Richard J. Daley, has been in poor health. better chances of achiev-

to experiment with courses Continued on Page 41, Column 4 twice embarrassed Mr. Fitzsim-Continued on Page 34, Column 4

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### U.N. Half-Listens to a Half-Debate on the Mideast

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Jan. 17-In the Security Council hall the third Arab speaker of the day was ex-ploring the roots of the Palestinian case against Israies in the case against in-raie, denouncing the 1917 Balfour Declaration pledging British support for a Jewish national homeland in Pales-

The Soviet delegate, Yakov A. MAlik, his eyes closed, gave every appearance of napping. The British representative chewed a pencil. Albert W. Sherer Jr., sitting in the United States' place for the ailing Daniel P. Moy-nihan, rocked gently and ti-died his desk by industriously rolling scraps of paper into balls.

With Israel boycotting the debate on the Middle East, the diplomats are finding the special session a curious ex-ercise "It is like a boxing match with one adversary missing," said one bored diplomat outside the meeting room. He feinted a punch and said: "Hit the phantom." "It is undramatic so far, acknowledged Basel A. Aql, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But that is because everyone is waiting for the speech of the United States—now expected on Monday afterdiplomats on opening day, the ranks have dwindled. There are few black Africans following, the debate, and even fewer Latin Americans. Mr. Moynthan believed the

ed elsewhere, mainly to the

delegation offices away from

the Arab representagives were trying to reconcile their differences on the drafting of a resolution for the Coun-

Arab Observer's View

The last caucus was a very good one, insisted Amin Hil-my 2d, the observer of the League of Arab States who Friday. "All that remains to be added is some seasoning and spice," he said. "Are they conconcting one text or two resolutions? he was asked, and he answered, is not decided yet," which suggested that the results are not ready for the table.

Chaim Herzog, Israel's chief delegate, had been absent from the proceedings because of the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but he had been calling on Council mem-hers to present to them his Government's case.

In making his rounds, Mr. Herzog said, he discovered that many diplomats were unfamiliar with the P.L.O. 1964 covenant that expressed the organization's political aims—aims, he has charged, that seek Israel's liquidation as a state At his initiative the Israeli delegation ins

attention was slackening off because the action had shift-

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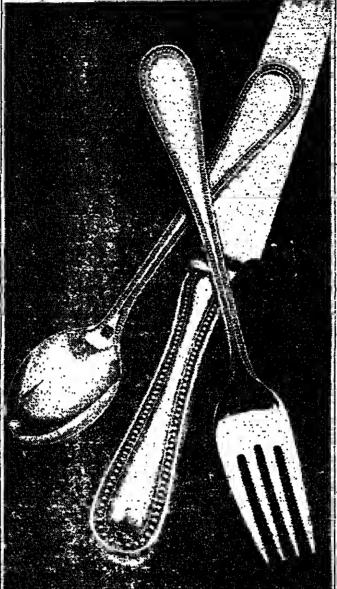
English and had it circulated at the United Nations. Shafik al-Hout, the P.L.O. spokesman, said that the Israeli version in English was iaccurate—"more of the big lie." The P.L.O. will renounce the stated covenant

aims, he added when the Israelis renounced their territorial ambitions. He charged that the Israelis sought to control all lands from the Nile to the Euphrates. Because of the bomb dis-

covered near the United Nations on Monday and a score of telephone threats since then, the public has been excluded for the duration of the debate and only a handful of invited guests occupy seats in the gallery. One day Mrs. Kurt Waldheim escorted Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Olaf Rydbeck, the wife of the Swedish representative turned up for three meetings and sat listening crochet hook husily turning out a coverlet.

At the side of the Council chamber seats are reserved alphabetically for interested delegation members who want to watch the proceedwant to watch the proceedings. A member of the Israeli delegation turned up and quietly tok his seat. Another moved to the place beside him reserved for Italy. The small act of occupation went unprotested. There are plenty

. Frequently the restless delegates slip away to the lounge for coffee, iced drinks and talk.



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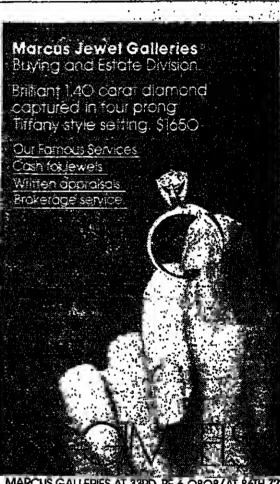
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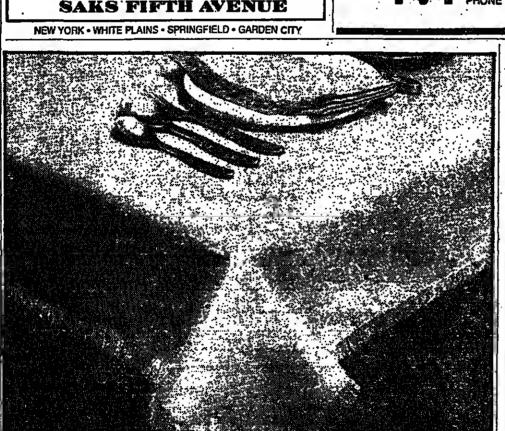
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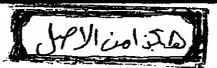
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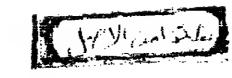
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# on Friday, leftists defied a government ban by staging a protest against th prices. It was the first demonstration in Lisbon since last November.

### fat Sees U.S. Altering Views

esk in a room crowd-

Glafkos Cleric Cypriot leader, said he had withdrawn ation as the chief ne-in talks with the

itement, Mr. Clerides is mind by appeals parliamentary col-rom Prime Minister Caramanlis of id Secretary General dbeim of the United

erides, who has rep the Greek Cypriot 1968, added that he n explain wby he had

Fact Sees U.S. Altering Views

Scyfile\* and "Ing provise was most the seed of the provise was most time seed to septiment, west to see the seed of the septiment, west to see that the seed to see the seed to septiment, west to see the seed to septiment, west to see that the seed to see the see that see the seed to see the see that see to see the seed to see the see that see the seed to see the see that see the seed to see the see that see the seed to see the see the seed to see the see that see the see that see the seed to see that see the seed to see the see that see the seed to see the

Effort to Influence P.L.O.

nent building, Pales-ess and make it more "moder-ferrillas came and ate," Mr. Arafat smiled and in with Kalashnikov said. "Do you think I have

In Shift, Remains
Cypriot Negotiator
Cyprus, Ja

The United He continued. "The United He continued." The United States is the No. 1 state supporting Zionist aggression and occupation of Arab territories. to open my cards? I am not

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### Lisbon's Non-Communist Parties Resist A Proposal for Continued Military Rule

LISBOON, Jan. 18—A mili-tary proposal for continued rule by the armed forces until 1980 was opposed today by Portu-was opposed today by Portu-proposed today by Portu-propo gal's thre main non-Communist gressmen.

proposal, which is reported to conceotrate political power in the council. The council submitted its proposal to the parties of the council submitted its proposal to the parties. The council submitted its proposal to the parties. The council submitted its proposal to the parties. The leader of the council submitted its proposal to the parties. The leader of the council submitted its proposal to the parties of the council submitted its proposal to the parties. The leader of the council submitted its proposal to the parties of the council submitted its proposal to the parties of the council submitted its proposal to the parties of the council submitted its proposal to the mitted its proposal to the parties. The leader of the conservations one presented by the parties in late December for all parties in late December for all parties warned last week that his new pact to replace the one party would not sign a new party would not sign

lar Democratic Party, expressed coup of April 25, 1974.

the major objection of the nonCommunist partics in an interview in Lisbon's leading morning newspaper, Diário de Noticias. The new proposal would give the oulitary even more of the Melo Antunes proposal, sponsible for regulating its ownpower than it has under the which favors the position of the lorganization, composition and

and stocky man with expressed in a final settlement, thin an refugees would return the policy," a Canadian spokes-nile, Mr. Arafat sat but how." Mr. Saunders said. Palestinian leaders have man stated. The commission, made it clear that they would which controls the licensing e.colleagues. A ringwhen a visitor mentioned accept, as a nominally interim of broadcasting, has ordered sit his desk occasionthat some analysis believed step, the creation of a West cable companies to work out upted the conversathe Saunders document repreBank-Gaza state, but none has schedules for the deletions. sented an attempt to draw the said that the P.L.O. would recsellways of the ordin-P.L.O. into the diplomatic procognize the state of Israel.

Some are already in partial
effect in Toronto and Calgary. VAN CLEEF & ARPELS. Boutique"

See other Bergdorf Goodman Advertising on Pages 47 and 48 See other Bergdorf Goodman Advertising on Pages 47 and 48

Socialist International in Copen-it had been agreed to keep

signed by the military and the parties last April.

The April pact gave essential power to the military for three to five years, but it has been to year the military text does not satisfy Dr. Freitas do Amaral's

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iur-a-lon reg. 3 prs. 6.00......3 prs. 4.50

windows.

gal s thre main non-communist political parties.

The ruling military Council leader of the Popular Demotor posals. Practically the only concession to the parties was a provision with the five principle postice postice provision that the president of the the preside ciple parties next wek on its rule as he spoke at a rally at the republic be elected by uni-

to five years, but it has been under attack by the non-Communist parties as well as by military leaders who favor a return to civilian rule.

Communist Approval

Only the Communist party and its ally, the Popular Democratic Movement, appear to have approved the military council's counterproposal.

Jorge Miranda, of the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-communist party and its ally the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the military should retain a central role in politics of political associations as well as the organization of political associations are turned to provide the council the right of veto over legislation involving economic, financial and social policy, the limits of state, collective and private property. In the council the right of veto over legislation involving economic, financial and social policy, the limits of state, collective and private property. In the council the council the counc



Diamond and platinum band rings A. Part-way set. \$ 320. B. With sapphires. \$ 800. c. Part-way set, 535. o. \$1,368. E. Part-way set, with emeralds, 1925. F. With sapphires: 1,035 Part-way set, with sapphires, \$ 565. G. Part-way sel, with robies, \$ 1,050. н. Marquise and round diamonds, \$3,275.

Diamond and eighteen kerat gold band rings: J. \$505. K. Part-way set, \$25. L. Part-way set, all sapphires, \$300. M. With sapphires, \$670, N. \$720. o. Part-way set, with rubles, \$295, P. Part-way set, with emeralds, § 1,275. R. Part-way set, with sapphires, § 395? With rubies, 3495. Or with emeralds, 5555.

The smart groom buys her diamond ring at Titlany.



Once again, Bucherer is able to make an offering of rare, antique and old Chinese jewelry. As each piece is one-of-a-kind, we cannot accept mail or phone orders

A. Camelian necklace, \$75.

B. Pair of carved lapis lazuli and 14ki gold earnings, (one shown). \$150.

C. Lapis lazuli and jade necklace with carved malachite pendant, \$50. D.' Satsuma, carved ivory and porcelain necklace, \$45.

Other items from our large assortment priced from \$40.





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### Israel Seeking New U.S. Hawkeye Radar Planes to Bolster Missile Defenses and Air-Attack Accur



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

MGG-23's the of those of the part interceptors sta- fael be in the smaller as MIG-25 F-16 like a male

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jed From Page I, Col. 8

ich to call in news of rearby shacks and huildading their weapons and

air force strike and last battle around the air-



d near Damur (2). hich left the army still rol of the international munications facility in down between the Pales guerrilla movement and anese military.

ting erupted around it airport(1) and con-

thering of Moslem lead-luding Mr. Karami, who Minister of Defense, i the air strikes an act rellion," but today the Vinister took a somew-ter line, calling the air first intervention to the 'a sin added to other

want to put out the I not escalate the situahas deteriorated appalling state," Mr. said in a radio broadter a meeting with Arab adors and heads of mis-

proposed a cease-fire, would be the 21st in ghtists end their siege suburban Palestioian camps and lift their tion of a third camp of Beirut, and that the attacks on Damur and li major highways be

ace Thought Unlikely

ember of the Christian wing Phalangist party it Mr. Karami had made t with the arty's chief, Genayel, but it seemed y that the Palestinians itists would agree to a until they had taken full

I of Damur, a district right-wing Interior MiCamille Chamoun, apto have been taken by tacking force, which was g from south and east town 12 miles south

Beirut radio announce that guisnen had entered hillside three and a half south of Damur, which he rightists and the lef-laimed they controlled.

President, was reported at his seaside mansion adiyat, south of Danuar, ing the defense of the

inian Massacre Charged Interior Minister, who the second largest prirightist army, charged an attacking Palestinian had massacred 30 "old women and children" in sault on Damur, an accu-denied by the Pales-

Palestiniao spokesman that the joint Palestinian-: force, which on the Lebside includes Nasserites, nunists and partisans of a Jumblat's Progressive list Party, had no intendatacking Saadiyat "and g Chamoun aoother preto escalate things."
t some reports said that ryat, where a number of tian families was said to taken refuge, was under ar fire from land and shell-

e coalition of leftists and tinians began an all-out k on Damur after the ingists and Mr. Chamoun's mal Liberal Party occupied small Christian Palestinian see camp of Dhaiye three

from the sea by fishing

ago.

a brief visit here yesterMaj. Gen. Hikmat Shehabi,
f of Staff of the Syrian ed forces, was reported to urged restraint on the stinians and leftists. ria has played an ambigu-role throughout the crisis, the one hand mediating e ceasefe-fires and seeking olisical "common denomina acceptable to both Chris-s and Moslems and, on the er, arming Palestinian and ist groups.



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# FIGHTING PERSISTS ON OMAN'S BORDER

Although Sultan Reported End of Uprisinf, a Visitor Finds Shooting in Dhofar

ERIC PACE

PAD LIMA, Oman, Jan. 14 liviet and Western weapons the being pitted against each ther in a small war in this smote corner of the Arabian Moinsula.

Sultan Said bin Qabus anfigured last month that his forces had crushed and ended at 10-year-old rebeltion here in theofar Province adjoining Southern Yemen, which supports the rebels.

Since then, Southern Yemeni and guns, made in the Soviet thion, have continued to fire across the border at Omani Army outposts, and last week assurgents began lobbing moring rounds at Omani troops from positions a mile or so on this side of the frontier. With the rebellion mostly extinguished elsewhere the 35-year-old Sultan is eager to make his might felt in the ravines and craggy hills between the border and a billtop heticopter pad and command post here, nine miles to the

### Aircraft Attack Rebels

Oman's Britisb-run air force bas been hitting back at the mortarmen on this side of the border, British officers report. Today, a British-made Strike-master fighter-bomber fired a salvo of 12 Sura rockets at

a suspected mortar position.

The target of the rebel shelling and mortar fire was a stone and sandbag outpost called Expstan, on a butte four miles west of here, which was hidden by white clouds blowing off the Arabian Sea two miles to

Capstan is one of a score of border outposts manned by Omani troops to prevent rebelladers and the army of Southmen Yemen from sending in the uprising by the Jahah Tribesmen in Dhofar. The rebels have killed more than 400 people, according to Omaniarmy estimates.

The conflict has caused strain in the Arab world because it reflects the hostility between conservative Arab governments like that of the Sultan of Oman, and radical Arab leaderships like that in Southern Yemen. The involvement of outside powers adds to the strain.

### Soviet Provides Weapons

The Soviet Union has been providing arms to the rebels as well as to Southern Yemeo, the Sultan's officers say, and the 12,000-man Omani Army has been feinforced by 3.500 Iranian troops as well as more than 500 British mercenaries—more politely known here as contract personnel—and career British servicemen on temporary duty.

Nonetheless, the hostilities are limited. The Southern Yemeni bombardment, which is almost a daily event does not begin until about 9 A.M.

"Nowadays they don't start

"Nowadays they don't start until they've scratched themselves and had a wash." said Maj. Andrew Swindale, a 29-year-old Sandhurst graduate.
All told, about 3,000 enemy shells, rockets and mortar rounds have been fired at Oma-

ni targets in the last six weeks without causing any casualties, according to Omani Army officers.

"We're just maintaining the presence," said Lieut. Col. Jooathan Salusbury Trelawoy, a Cold Stream Guards officer on

Cold Stream Guards officer on "loan" to Omani. He commands the area around Dbalqut, a recently recaptured coastal settlement 12 miles or so east of the border.

The turban-clad Colonel towered over a wiry Jabali militia

ered over a wiry Jabali militia man named Salem from the Bait Hardan clan, who leaned on his Belgian made 7.62-mm. rifle, the Omani Army's basic weapon, and chirped happily. "There are no more eoemy here."

In interviews this week they said the Omani Army bad not fired back across the border recently so as to make it possible for Southern Yemen to stop the shelling some day without losing face.

The Soviet-made AK-47 is widely preferred by Jabali tribesmen, who praise its light weight and large cartridge mag-

ezine.

Over the years, conflicts here in southern Arabia have been made bloodier by a vast variety of imported weapons.

Today the arms circulating here include West German rifles taken by the rebels from Iranian troops who have suffered relatively heavy casual-

The flow of modern Western armaments into Oman is financed by an outlay of roughly \$500 million a year on the Omani armed forces and the nollor.

The Sultan has bought United States-designed Agusta helicopters made in Italy as well as quantities of United Statesmade wire-guided antivehicle missiles.

These missiles would be useful in the unlikely event of a strike by Southern Yemen's Soviet-made armor ioto the stony desert north of here. The Omani Army had been planning to try them out against rebels who hid out in caves. But most of the rebels fied into Southern Yemen late last year before the tow could be used.

REMEMBER THE NEEDJESTI

# \$2,000,000 worth of old and new Oriental rugs. Select from one of the largest collections ever on sale at Macy's Herald Square.

Now, more than ever, the prices of Oriental rugs are on the rise, because there are only just so many to be had, and it's getting harder and harder to find such fine quality work. That's what makes this sale so important for lovers of fine Orientals. Macy's has garnered this huge collection from great names the world over, at prices so utterly, reasonable, that it just doesn't pay to search further. Every rug has been carefully serviced, cleaned, checked and graded as to condition by experts. (E-Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, W-Worn). Choose from tiny scatters to extra large sizes, nominally priced all the way up to \$20,000 collector's items. Come see them, and don't be afraid to ask questions . . . we've brought in a staff of experts for this special event. But hurry, you aren't the only Oriental rug collector who's been waiting for a sale like this! At Macy's Herald Square only! Sorry no mail or phone, no C.O.D.'s.



### Here's just a partial list of our Oriental treasures now on sale at Macy's Herald Square:

USED ROOM SIZE RUGS

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	Size	Description	Sai
	4'3"x2'3"	.Belouj	\$12
	4'9"x2'10"	Seloui Prayer	\$16
	5'4"x3'6"	Meshkin	\$19
	3'7"x2'7"	Atshar	\$19
	4'5"x2'8"	.Belouj	\$22
	5'1"x3'9"	.Meshkin.:	\$22
	5'3"x3'5"	.Yalameh	524
	5'x3'	.Belouj Prayer Ivory	524
	4'4"x2'10"	.Yalameh	524
	·5′8″x2′10″	.Belouj Gold	\$27
	4'2"x2'10"	.Yalameh	529
	5'x3'5"	.Ardabil	<b>\$29</b>
	4'x2'10"	.Yalameh	129
	5'2"x3'9"	Ardabil	529
	4'5"x3"	Afshar	329
	5'6"x3'6"	Ardabil	529
	4'3"x2'6"	Fine Ardabil	529
	5'x2'	. Tabriz LL Bl	523
	5'8"X3'5"	Aroabu	942
	4'9"X3'4"	Alsnar	533
	2, X3, 2,	Anatolan	9-3-0
	6'4"X3'6"	Acadelias	90 / 900
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	20,X40,	AISHBI	<b>149</b>
	72'10''X3'2''	Mesnkin	554
	4'10'X3'1'	rme labnz	554
	5'6"X3'/"	Kum lyory	554
	12'8"X3'1"	Mesnkin	557
	6'4''x4'5'	Atshar	558
	5'7"x3'5"	Kum Animal Blue	<b>562</b>
	17'3"x3'	Meshkin	\$67
	5'4"x3'9"	Tabriz Rust	\$67
	5′3″x3′7″	.Kum Prayer with silk.	\$67
	5'6"x3'5"	Fine Kum	\$67

.....Tabriz Rus

\$749

67"x4'8"....

10'7"x2'10".....Yalame

C	OLLECTOR'S ITEMS	
Size	Description	Sale
10'x2'2"	Fine Tabriz	\$999
8'6"x5'1"	Tabriz Blue	\$1099
7'1"x4'7"	Kum with silk	\$1149
7'8"x4'6"	Kum with silk Kashan ivory Kum Hunting	\$1199
7'4"x4'8"	Kum Hunting	\$1199
フィンバッイ・モバ	Kum with silk	<b>E134</b> 4
5'4"x3'8"	Nain	., \$2699
5'5"x3'6"	Silk Kum	\$3199
7'8"x5'	Fine Islahan s/warp.	\$4749
7'10"x5'	Nain with silk Ivor	/. \$4799
8'1"x5'1"	Nain Ivory with sili	c. \$4998
7'2"X4'/"	Silk Kum	25533
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5 X 3 3	HamadanArdabil Yalamah	<del></del>
4100 × 2140	Abodo	\$440
CON Y AISH	Fine Ardahil	2540
EMI - 31611	Abeda	2540
5'5" x 4'2"	Afshar	3569
6'9" x 4'10	"Baktiary	5649
5' x 3'5"	/*_ BaktaryKum Lt. Blue,Kum AnimalJoshegan	\$679
5'2" x 3'6"	Kum Animal	\$679
6'7" x 4'3"	Aroon	\$699
5'4" x 3'6"	LJoshegan	, \$549
5'2" x 3'6"	Kum with silk	\$719
5'8" x 3'8"	Tabriz	\$729
6'8" x 4'6"	Joshegan	\$779
5'10" x 4"	Tabriz	\$799
10' x 2'9"	Yalameh	5849
7'1" x 4'5"	Joshegan	\$949
8'9" x 5'	labriz Anmaj	\$1059
6'6" X 4'7"	Kum win six	\$1299
6'10" x 4'8	Kum with sik Kum LL Blue Nain with sik	\$1299
6'6" × 4'	Nan with sik	52999
7'8" x 4'9"		C\$4789
au	ed room size rug:	5

7'1" x 4'5	oshegan	<b>\$949</b> .
3'9" x 5'	Tabriz Anim	al \$1059
6'8" x 4'7	"Kum with s	ik \$1299
5'10" x 4'	8"Kum Lt. Blu	e\$1299
6′ <del>6</del> ′′ × 4′	Nain with \$	ik <b>\$2999</b> -
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/'8''X4'9''		············ \$308
8'6"x5'8"	Pakistan Bukar	2 3429
9'4"x6'	Pakistan Cauca	sianE \$499
B'10"x7"	Pakistan Bukar	a 5499
7'3"x5'2"	Fine Pakistan	E \$499
9'10''x6'3	"Pakistan 8ukar	2E 3499
7′10″×5′4	"Fine Pakistan (	ireyE \$499
9'4"x6'1"	Pakistan Cauce	sianE \$529
7'10"x5'1	"Pakistan Persi	ME \$549
7'10"x5'2	"Fine Pakistan Bu	ikaraE \$549
B'8"x5'3"	Pakistan Bukara	BlueE \$589
RITHYSIGH	Kashkavi	F \$589
ソベクリッティム	". Fine Pakistan Bu	kara F <b>\$599</b>
7'6''x4'7''	Pakistan Cauce	IslanE <b>3599</b>
1'x6' ·	Meshkin	E \$619
10'x6'8"	Pakistan Bukar	aE 2629
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	Sîz <del>o</del>	Description Meshkin	Cond. Sai	C
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	8'x5'	.Pakistan Caucasia	n.E. \$679	
•	8'8"'x6'	Fine Pakistan BUK	ara e <b>36</b> /8	
	9190-E/6/1	Andahil	F 5679	
	8'3"x8'2"	.Fine Pakistan Buka	aE \$729	5
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	8'5"x5'3"	.Shiraz	E \$769	
	8'10"x6'2".	.Pakistan Bukara	E \$769	
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11'x8'1"	.Pakistan Gaucasian .Ardabil	E	\$158
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9'5"x6'3"	Fine Tabriz	E:	\$159
11'3"x8'4"	Ardabil	E	\$169
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10'6"x7'6".	Karman Blue Kermanshah	Ε	\$179
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12'x9'5"	Fine Ardabil	Εş	186
12'8"x9'6"	Tabriz	E	188
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10'X6'8'	Tabriz Taba Taba	5	1133
11'X/'2"	Jozan,	= :	219
12'x8'4"	JozanSuper Fme Pakistan		5229
10'9''x7'3"'	.Fine Mood	E	5237
10'x7'1"	.Tabriz Hunting	Ε;	\$224
10'x8'2"	Fine Tabriz Hunting	E	284
10'x6'3"	Fine Tabriz Hunting Kashan	E	284
12'x9'	KashanJozan Ivory	E	\$299
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12'X8'2'	rine Kashan	= 3	3/4
10'9"x7'6"	Very Fine Tabriz	Ε,	589
12'9"x9'	Fine Kashan	Εŧ	729
7'8"x5'3"	Fine Pakistan Green	ΕŞ	599
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**USED ROOM SIZE RUGS** 

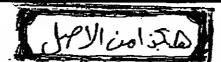
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### Vorld Vews 3riefs

ers Facing
oss on Ship
on Jan 17 (Rem

mysterious loss of ian supertanker in the Pacific has left insumpanies here facing the compensation paymentime history. ) where of the 227,550

lare.

owners of the 227,556carrier Berge Istra have led all hope of recovership or its crew of 32, it the biggest vessel on to vanish without a

search for the 1,029 g tanker by ships and of several nations has Now it is up to the to decide whether to the unexplained loss. kesman for the owners, Bergesen D. V. Comas said that the Berge wilt in Yugoslavia in as insured for \$27 mil-

's insurance broken; ord the biggest previous loss as the Italian Nai Giovanna, which 1974 in the Pacific at mance loss of \$20.5 at present rates.

### relles Seek rol of 3 Isles

ON. Jan. 17 (AP)—The es Islands, a British colre asked Britain to give overeignty over three small islands. They are ed as tourist attractions olony's plans to create haven in the Indian

hree islands, Aldabra, es and Farquhar, are by the 1966 United ritish treaty setting un



ish Indian Ocean Terriae pact also covers the of Diego Garcia, where to States has plans to

n a military base.

n is expected to ask
in approval of the Seyrequest, informed
said.

### a Ex-Official enced to Life

- A special court has ad former Foreign Minodus Samad Azad to life nment fo rillegal acquiff wealth.

Azad, who pleaded not was the first cabinet

r in the former Governof the late President,
Mujibur Rahman, to be
ted under the twoold martial-law regime.
50-year-old Mr. Azad,
as Foreign and Agriculnister from 1972 to
was found guiky of ilacquiring property
\$14,000.

### oslavs Jail Anti-Reds

GRADE, Yugoslavia, Janguters)—Five right-wing mmunists have been ced to jail terms of 18 s to seven years for antiactivities, the newspaper a reported here today, district court in Tuzla, 95 west of Belgrade, 95 west of Belgrade, 95 and oup guilty of spreading tanda, insulting the coundits leaders, inciting ratired, and having links migres.

seven-year sentence was ad on a 500-year-old acmt, Branko Barisic, for ing military maps and s' names for emigre memf the extremenist Ustashi ment.

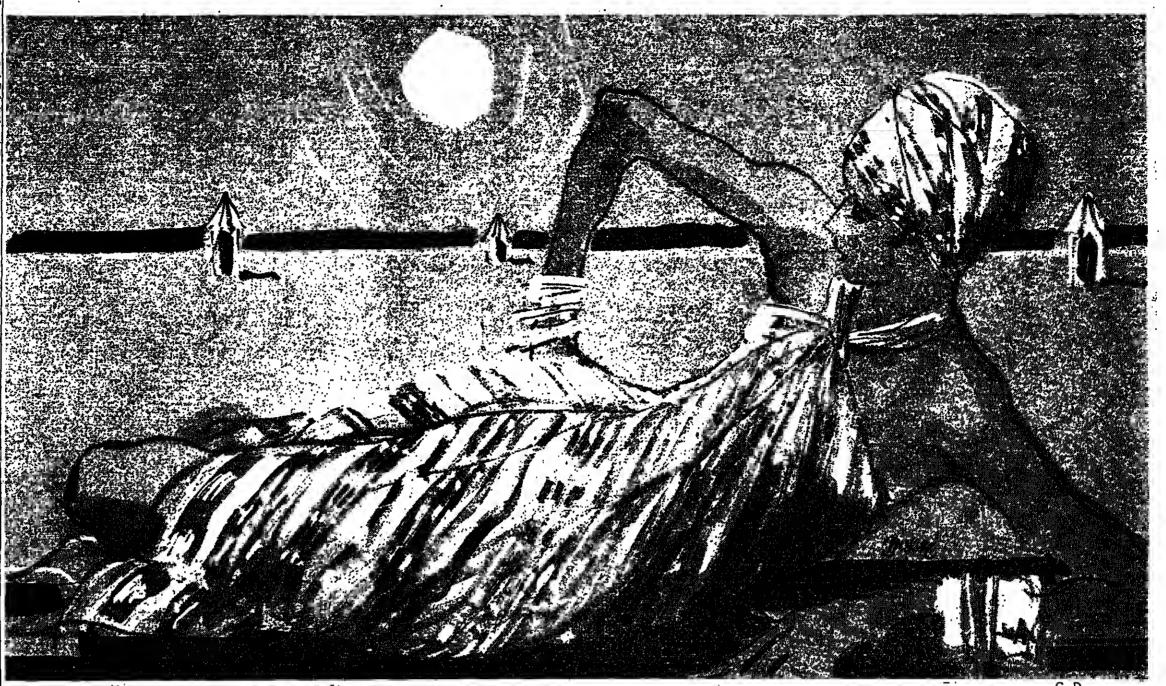
### ish Soldier n in Ulster

FAST, Northern Ireland, 17 (UPI)—Three young en firing at point-blank today killed a British soltanding guard in a crowdandonderry shopping cen-

army spokesman said the youths walked up to the r, who was standing outconcrete security bunker, that him in the head while reds of lunchtime shop-

reds of lunchtime snopstood by
e youths then entered the
er and wounded two other
irs, the spokesman said,
ignored two women helproops search shoppers for
your at the pedestrian

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And whether you're going to hit the Sunshine Trail this winter, or you're waiting for Old Sol to come to you next spring, you ought to mosey around our place today. You'll start to relax the minute you stroll through our big front doors, because we believe in easy-does-it.

In the meantime, here's a hint of the happy news you'll discover in "It's Only Natural".

A. and B. Inspiration Mexico. By Glentex.

A. Natural cotton triangle shawl, 15.00.

B. "Dishcloth" cotton serape with Aztec stripes, 20.00.

C. and D. Inspiration Pago Pago. By Sally Gee.

C. Cotton sprint pareo in navy with black or blue with rust. Complete with how-to-wrap-it instructions, 15.00 See it demonstrated tomorrow from noon 'til two.

D. Matching cotton head wrap, 8.00

<u>E. Inspiration Peru. By Red Cobra.</u> Narrow bangle of natural rope with colored beads, and wider straw in multi-colors. Each 5.00

F. Inspiration Morocco.

Macrame braid chokers in vivid colors. Each 6.00

G. and H. Inspiration Greece. By Vogue.
G. Leather choker with ceramic beads, 6.00

H. Ceramic beads on matinee length cord, 8.00 J., K. and L. Inspiration Haiti.

J. Natural straw tote with multi-color trim. By Marcus, 11.00. K. Shoulder tote in natural straw with colored trim. By Valerie, 20.00

L. Snap-close bag with wooden handles. In an assortment of natural straw tones.

ral straw tones.
By Magid. 17.00

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### MANY LANDS SET NEWS CURBS IN '75

Press in India Hurt the Most by Censorship—Reds Fix Southeast Asia Limits

Southeast Asia Limit

By The Associated Press
The free flow of news suffered its most serious setback
last year in India, where the
Government imposed rigid censorship on the domestic press
and foreign correspondents for
the first time since independence in 1947.

Elsewhere in the world, press freedoms suffered from Communist take-overs in Southeast Asia and from the demise of the Portuguesa empire in

The death of Franco in Spain gave rise to hopes for easing Western Europe's only formal press censorship.

The Helsinki Declaration signed by 35 nations last August promised a freer flow of information between the Soviet bloc and the West, but by the end of the year there was little progress.

Severe Restirictions in India
In India, censorship guidelines introduced when Prime
Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency
June 26 were harsher than
those that countries normally
impose in wartime. These prohibit any effective reporting
of anti-Government news in
general and anything that censors feel could denigrate the

Prime Minister personally.

The Indian press reluctantly accepted censorship rather than risk closure of publications. Foreign dispatches were exempt from precensorship from July, although correspondents were still expected to censor their own dispatches according to the Government guidelines.

to the Government guidelines.

Nevertheless, foreign news media continued to try to report the news from India. The Government retaliated by expelling six foreign correspondents of The Associated Press. The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, Newsweek and The Times and The Daily Telegraph of London.

graph of London.

The Government also periodically severed foreign correspondents' communication lines and their telephones to punish them for self-censborship violations.

### Controls Tightened

The Government on Dec. 8 tightened its controls further, promulgating executive decrees that removed immunities on coverage of Parliament and barred the publishing of any closure of publications.

Nations signing the nonbioding Helsinki agreement pledged, among other things, to improve the working conditions and increase opportunities for journalists in their respective countries, and "encourage" the distribution of newspapers, books and periodicals between countries.

The Soviet Union issued multiple entry visas and loosened restrictions on foreign journalists traveling in the Moscow area. But it said it would continue to decide what information was "truthful," thereby leaving strict government censorship at the source, although thera is no formal censorship of outgoing dispatches.

Reporters Under Surveillance Correspondents are frequently followed by the police when they contact dissidents or Jewish activists, and telephone tapping is common.

Foreign correspondents in Eastern Europe, however, were generally subject to less harassment than in the Soviet Union.

In Western Europe, with a new regime in Spain, hopes for an easing of press censorship have increased, but it may be some time before a clear pattern is established. The Government runs television and radio news, so control of infor-

mation to the nation's biggest audience will presumably con-

In Greece, censorship was abolished following the end of dictatorship in July 1974, but the civilian Government now is expressing concern over what it says are frequent inaccurate stories that result from fierce competition among Athens newspapers.

newspapers. Britain's Press Uneasy

In Britain, financial difficulties and moves by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government and its trade-union affies brought a sense of unease to Britain's news industry. With all of Britain's national papers in financial trouble, the possibility of Government aid threatened the independence of the press and its traditional role as society's watchdog.

Mr. Wilson's Government failed in an attempt to prevent publication in The Sunday Times of London of excerpts from the diaries of a former Cabinet minister, Richard Crossman, who died in 1974. The diaries conflicted with Prime Minister Wilson's published memoirs and with official Cabinet records.

cial Cabinet records.

Elsewhere, South Korea was under strict self-censorship following a Msy 13 emergency decree of President Chung Hee Park that banned publication of reports of anti-Government activities. Foreign correspondents were subject to the decree, but no action was taken.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



# R FINDING OIL

prouncement Sets ave of Excitement

il to The New York Times South Kores, Jan

announcement by Park Chung Hee that been discovered in orea has sent spanns ment across the coun-

e pictures of derricks in a residential area

in a residential area y of Pohang.

L. situated 200 miles to Seoul is a resort year for its amooth and dunes, but also of a large steel mill. the discovery of old been kept a well-secret, some of the were among those most surprised. ficials from President to lower-level work-

n to lower-level work-ne Ministry of Com-id Industry, which is ale for mining opera-tive said little beyond a made known Thurs-

ws, however, was suf-cause a spurt in the ock exchange index. y, the volume of trad-ed.

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has ordered further and better equipment brought into the coun-

over the enormous cos over the enormous cost or prospecting. An office estimated this at on for each hole, og suggestions that loans he sought once deposits have been estable they said, a deposit main a minimum of ion barrels. ion barrels.
details seem to literace to the people

uk's own reaction A to press reports, crude oil was imisedi wn to his office in Sec of cotton cloth in n set the cloth affire tlemen," he said slowly found oil."

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### New Australian Leader Starts Quietly

in Vietnam and begun wooing Australia's Asian neighbors. On the home front it set in motion major changes in the fields of health, education and social welfare.

welfare.
On Dec. 13 the Labor government was defeated as the coalition of Liberal and National Country Parties under Mr. Fraser won majorities in the House of Representatives and the Sen-

No Dramatle Announcements Mr. Fraser announced his Cabinet a few days after his elec-tion victory, but it did not meet until this week. The meeting produced no dramatic en-nouncements, and decisions on a number of questions were

deferred.

Mr. Fraser, however, is quietly turning Australia away from the course set by his

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 17
Malcolm Fraser has made few headlines during his first month as Prime Minister of Australia, showing a pace and style significantly different from that of his predecessor, Gough Whitiam, whose early days in office were marked by a speciacular series of Government initiatives.

When Mr. Whitiam became Prime Minister in December 1972 after the first election of the latter of the former government. It has former government was maked by a flamboyance that it metional health scheme at the fundament of the present administration. When Mr. Whitim days the new government was operated an inquilled to include 27 members, it spoke ment, but has ordered an inquilled with several voices. Mr. Fraser latter to include 27 members, it spoke ment, but has ordered an inquilled with several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with the several voices. Mr. Fraser latter with several voic

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### is Seek to Reduce a Multiplicity of Political Parties for Election Campaigns SAIGONGIVES ADVICE of 300 journalists that this had three vital tasks: to faith

OK, Thalland, Jan. 17 internal bickering.

ki connection

inow in print

to a government with fewer the farmer oriented Social there's a new government only disturbances, we do not want people, a crowd and people, a crowd and less Agrarian Party have reportedly once a year' And believe me, to bring the government kok can be assembled to watch 17 (Agence France-Presse)—and become the link between the masses and the government of t to a government with fewer the farmer oriented Social there's a new government only disturbances, we did not want people, a crowd that in Bang-

Several of the parties have begun the larged begun to discuss annal-ring for the two-legamation as a means of re-the Chart Thai and Social for the parties are understood in the present of the parties have already begun to discuss annal-ring for the two-legamation as a means of re-the Chart Thai and Social for the Chart Thai and Social for the parties have against "decadent and reaction of the parties have already begun to discuss annal-ring for the two-legamation as a means of re-the Chart Thai and Social for the parties have against "decadent and reaction of their campaign recently revived here obtained interview last week. "We want-ment by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of the parties and to personally stoke up revious for the two-legamation as a means of re-the Chart Thai and Social for the parties are understood by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of their campaign recently revived here obtained by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of their campaign recently revived here obtained by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of their campaign and to personally stoke up revious last week. "We want-ment by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of their campaign recently revived here obtained by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of the parties and to personally stoke up revious last week. "We want-ment by the former supreme against "decadent and reaction of their campaign and to personally stoke up revious last week."

Forces Are Restrained because of instability the parties of the parties and the government of the parties a

fully reflect the socialist view



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### Indian Press Controls, Designed to Halt Rumors, Seem to Foster More Rumors

By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 15—A mid-

the Government, the rumor has tral role now than they had complained M. C. Chagla, a other foreign publications still official will often begin a conbecome a conversational staple, before the strict new political former cabinet minister and circulating here, is likely to be versation with an outsider—a especially in this gossipy caporder was imposed.

ambassador who is now in the blocked at the airport if it newspaper reporter, for ex-

along news of a protest march, says that one of the reasons for plans are circulating that purheld for seven weeks under the indians accustomed to follow ing varification of this rumor that turns out to be the censorship that her Govern-port to describe how the Indian emergency, Mr. Chagla said: public affairs closely now share or that, or simply asking, ment imposed last June was to Constitution will soon be "Nobody knows that he was the complaint of a Bombay "What have you heard?" Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Government; several different of a New Delhi man who was about events in India. a end the spread of "vicious amended to give Prime Minister ever arrested, nobody knows housewife who asked sadly. With India's newspapers and

diplomatic reception, another rumors."

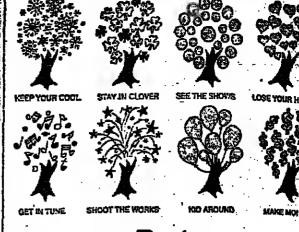
Gandhi greater power.

Candhi greater power.

Candh that a former cannet minister manner of faisencous and near-the opposition—about demon-delivered. If you want to read penings, number of mineographed news sheets in fact been arrested.

Say," the Prime Minister has strations, protest strikes and the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged, circulating the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned the judgment, you will have to A traveler will be questioned sheets have emerged.

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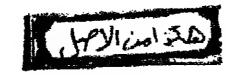
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Accepted it

TON Jan. 17—The FOR Jan. 18—The Jan. 18—Th

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States would give up

Mr. Kissinger informed ians later in the spring United States would pt their acceptance of rican proposal, the offi-aid, the Russians did

County Lays Off 55 ALO, Jan. 17 (AP)

### Three beautiful draperies from J.P. Stevens. Save 20% to 33%!

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50"Wide x 84"Long	
50"Wide x-95"Long\$25 \$18	
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Wanted "in look" permanent press draperies of
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In natural, melon (rust), and celery.

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Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, tool Call for \$7 or more (tax exclusive). In NYC: LA 4-6000, NJ: (toll free) 800-221-6822. New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toll free) 1-800-922-1350 or your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling charge, just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Deliveries outside area, add 1.45. No COD's. Draperies and Curtains, 7th Fl., Herald Square and the Macy's near you.

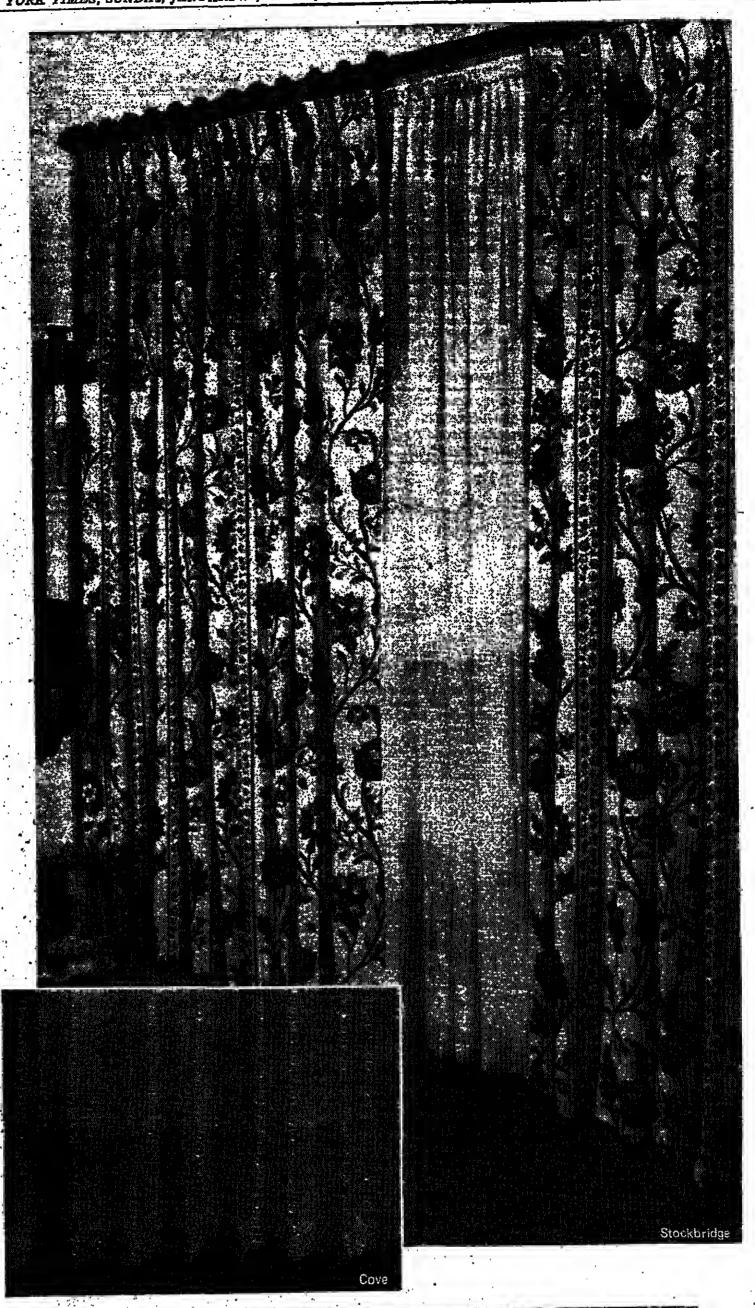


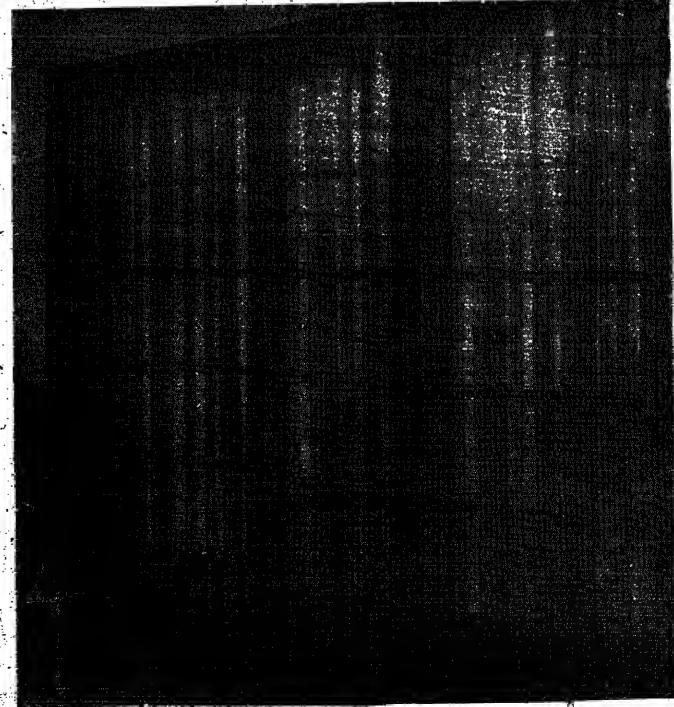
Elegant sheer voile panels by Cameo Curtains. Save 33% to 45%! sale 5

60"W x 63"L, reg. \$8

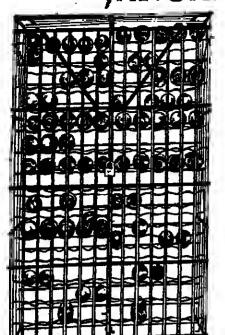
Superb sheets of 100% Dacron® polyester voile perfect for se many looks Hang them straight, alone or under disperies, or tied back. Whatever way you choose, these panels with a deep 8" bottom hem are perfect, ways to decorate on a budget. They're sollessy care, tool-Machine washable with little or no impling. "Palm Springs" in the most popular colors, white, gold and champagne. (Deot. 175)

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### Hammacher Schlemmer JANUARY SALE



### SAVE UP TO \$40.00

Wine Jail House

Such an appropriate gift for the master of the house - the keeper of the keys. Wine is jailed and padlocked, held at the proper angle, exposed to the air and even temperatures, in impregnable wrought iron. Caches similar to these have been used in the auberges, bistros of France for ages. Imported by Invento.

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Ovenproof white china with glazed white

lining. Each nested in handled basket of

full willow. Ideal for oven-to-table service.

Oval covered. 5 pts. . . . . . 26.95 23.95 Round covered. 6 pts. . . . . 28.95 24.95 Round covered. 3½ pts. . . . . 25.95 22.95

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### Versatile Souffle Dishes Casseroles with Baskets

Maka light, airy, perfect souffles in these marvelous dishes. White, oven-proof porcelaina imported from France, They rest into thair own woven, natural wicker baskets. Perfect for oven-to-table service. So handsome, so practical. 1, 11/2 and 2 quarts.

By Invento. Set of 3 with baskets. Regularly 29.95.................Now 26.95 The Set of 3 without basket.

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Fruit Juice Extractor

pineapples. Heavy cast aluminum with

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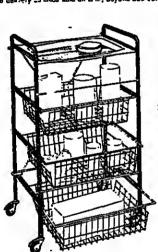
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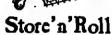
Start the day with treshly squeezed al juice, tangy and full of vitamins. Lever action presses citrus fruits, grapes, berries,

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Now you can make your own spaghetti, vermicelli, macaroni, noodles. 6 thicknesses from which to choose. Nickelized, chrome-plated steel. Easy to use, easy to clean, easy to store. Free-standing or just clamp on the table. By Invento. Regularly 39.95..... Now 34.95

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A cart of many uses. Ease the burden of housework with this roll-about. 3 basket bins and a white plastic tray. White frame and white baskets. 18" Regularly 29.95 . . . . . . . Safe 27.95

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Brush and pan set with handles long enough to make sweeping easier and helps prevent backaches. Lightweight, high impact yellow or red plastic, metal handles.

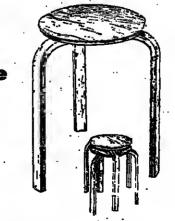
Pan folds up for quick storing. 

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### Kik Step Stool

Kick and step, rolls where you want it. Sturdy, safe, can't move when in use. For kitchen, dressing room, anywhere. In white or silvertone. 15" high. . . Regularly 29.95 Now 25.95 Free delivery 50 miles (and oll E.I.), beyond add 1.80



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MINK!

A group of full

dyed mink coats

some trimmed w fox, some with

### East Germans Set Growth Rate Of 7% a Year for Their Industry

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 17-The it will maintain at present East German Communist Party levels despite inflation in the newspaper has published a cost of raw materials and other blueprint for the country's imports.

new five-year plan calling for By putting a ceiling on the an industrial growth rate of cost of living, the Communists 7 percent a year between now expect to avoid general disand 1980, and an increase in content. "You cannot tell peoproductivity of about the same nie to work harder and then go ahead and let the prices The economic draft is to be rise," an East Berlin party of

Economy Is Emphasized

The five-year plan specifi-

presented at the minth party ficial said. congress in Mey along with a party program and revised policy statutes from which all references to German reunification have been dropped. The documents envisage further political, military and economic integration into the Soviet bloc, but normalized relations with West Germany are also stressed. Neus Deutschland, the party paper, printed the lengthy texts over three days, and said the contents were open for discussion by party members and the public.

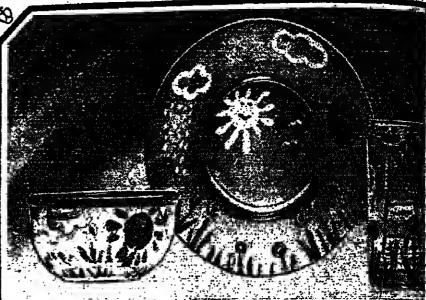
On Worker Productivity

In the economic plan, the five-year plan specification of industrial production and demands "strict 'economy in the use of raw materials" to overcome the difficulties of rising price rates. "Only by increasing our achievements can we make those means flow that we need to raise the standard of living and to modernize our industry." the text states. Consumers were told they could expect more and better industrial goods. By 1980, the plan says, 750,000 additional housing units will have been provided, some by modernize. party program and revised

In the economic plan, the provided, some by moderniz-ast Germans were told the ing existing structures but arty has "highest expecta-most of them through new contions" for increased output by struction.

individual workers. Productivity of all workers in industry the Communists removed a
is expected in rise 30 to 32 periclause that said by building
cent in the five-year period, the
program says.

At the same time, industrial
German states towards a happy
conduction is to increase by 34 terms in a united Germany of production is to increase by 34 future in a united Germany of to 36 percent until 1980 and peace, democracy and social-the gross national product is ism." The new version mento rise 27 to 30 percent. This tions as the party's highest means a yearly increase in in-aspiration the deepening of the dustrial production of about 7 "unbreakable friendship" and



### Not for Children Only

Pure enchantment in designs inspired, we are told, with the young in mind. But why should such sunny, cherming glassware be reserved for children only? The artists at Atelier Vitreon created these for all who are young in heart. Get these smiling pieces for your little ones, but don't deprive yourself of their simple joy for your own use. Hand-painted, of course, this is "Rainbow Country." Perfect for dessert, for fruit, for cereal. and to lift the spirits at breakfast any time. Bowl, saucer and 8-oz. tumbler, \$9.75 the set. On our Main Floor.

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KNIGS PLAZA. Day overeining, zip ett dyed ranch & white mink section cool with the mongolian cat collar. 66% off was 1595 NOW 542

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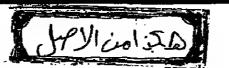
QUEENS BLVD. Full skin, notch colleged natural coyole coat. 33% off was 1296 NOW 868

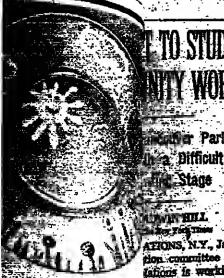
ny more in every store, too numen (All rurs subject to orior suic.)



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South Korea, Jan. 17 Seven workers were y when dynamic ex-



this the absolutely top line of cosmetics and treatments for black women today. One of Fashion Fair's most glamourous, and famous, cheer leaders is Diahann Carroll, a beauty who knows a lot about makeup. When asked about Fashion Fair's Perfect Finish Ms. Carroll said:"...it's a new concept in creme makeup. It not only gives you a great base, it covers midnight circles, won't streak, and will never turn ashy. Besides all this, it's a super way to do a touch-up without starting all over."

> Once you learn the philosophy behind Fashion Fair you'll see why this whole beautiful collection is such a success.

"For years", said Eunice Johnson, Fashion Director of Ebony Magazine, "we tried everything-matching, mixing, patching, stirring up colors that looked right with our models and all the new fashions. Finally we decided that if there was no such thing as a prestigious cosmetic for black women-we'd make it."

You'll find Fashion Fair at Altman's naturally. And here's what's gloriously fair about it. The colors are perfectly toned to go with the vast range of black complexions, and that's true of every beauty aid. The products don't turn red or go gray (as Diahann Carroll said), they don't streak or shine, stay "set" and smooth.

We've listed just a few of the Fashion Fair preparations. But be fair to yourself. See our entire, elegant collection and take advantage of a chat with our Fashion Fair Makeup Consultants.

Moisture Lotion, helps keep skin radiant and healthy, 6.00 Perfect Finish, a sheer makeup base in 8 shades, 8.00 Eye Shadow Duo, two coordinated shades in your choice of 8 color schemes, 5.00 Noir, a light and lovely contemporary cologne, 2 oz., 10.00, Perfume 1/402, 15.00, 1/202, 25.00

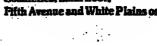
### A special bonus

With your purchase of 6.00 or more of FF preparations, you'll receive the "Leading Lady" beauty kit, including a full sized compact of Frosty Eye Shadow Duo, Lip Gloss, and special sizes of Gentle Facial Shampoo and Noir Spray Cologne.

Coming soon. Fashion Fair Beauty Clinic: a 21/2 hour Beauty Forum, March 2 thru March 6 at 10:30 and 2:30 on Altman's 9th floor, Fifth Avenue only.

5.00 per person, which includes a 2.00 credit toward your Fashion Fair purchases. Call 679-7800 ext. 978 to reserve your place.





### **CUBANS DEFYING**

Continued From Page 1, Col.

Portuguese Government." Tuesday, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, José Medeiros Ferreira, summoned the Cuban Ambassador, Francisco Astray Rodrigues, to the Foreign Office, and reportedly reiterated Lisbon's neutrality in the Angolan civil war.

However, reports from the Azores said that Cuban aircraft stopped at Santa Maria again at dawn Thursday to refuel. pu 1st add angola

Mr. Medeiros Ferreira was called in by President Francisco da Costa Gomes this afternoon



The New York Times/Jan. 13, 1976 Fighting was reported near Sá da Bandeira, Mocamedes, Cela, Quibala and Luso (names underlined).

to discuss the Azores problem, according to the state radio. In a telephone interview with the Portuguese radio, Mr. Ferreira declined to comment on his talk with the President, but said that "we cannot let Santa Maria be used for help to one of the movements in Angola.

He admitted there were Cu-ban flights, but said there was

Meanwhile the Ministry of Cooperation, which handles affairs with the former colonies. reported today that a new wave of refugees were trying to flee the fighting in Angola.

Six thousand were said to gathered at the airport of Sa da Bandeira, in the south, waiting to be evacuated. They were said to have fled fighting between the National Union for the Total Indpenedence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

These two groups, supported by the West, were also said to be fighting in the region of Mocamedes, a southern An-golan fishing port, forcing some three thousand people to flee in fishing boats to Walvis Bay,

### South-West Africa. South Africa Bars Docking

But the boats were kept waiting offshore. The Government of South Africa, which controls the territory of South-West Af rica, announced that only bona fide Portuguese among the ref-ugees—half were black Angolans-would be allowed ashore and then only on condition that they agreed to be flown to Portugal. South-West Africa lies between Angola and South

Several thousand Portuguese have fled to Zaire to escape the fighting to northern August between the National Front and

the Popular Movement, according to the report from the Ministry of Cooperation.

Portugal is planning a new airlift to get refugees out, a ministry spokesman said. He specified that the airlift would be no Thursday with a daily begin Thursday with a daily jumbo-jet flight from Kiosbasa,

capital of Zaire. In the Portuguese airlift from Angola last year, a total of 235,315 refugees were brought out between May 1 and Oct. 31. with the help of American and other foreigo aircraft.

The Angolan Fightiog LUSAKA, Zambia, Jan. 17 (UPI) - Soviet-equipped forces were reported close to victory today in their drive to capture a key stronghold of rival forces in central Angola

Pro-Western military sources said the troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, backed by Cuban sol-diers and Soviet weapoos, were oo the brink of capturing the

town of Cela.

The sources said Cuban troops were bearing the brunt of the battle for the town, a former supply base for some 1,000 South African troops fighting the Popular Movement. About 7,500 Cuban soldiers are fighting alongside the Popular

Movement's troops.

The National Union for the
Total Independence of Angola, which is Western-supported, said it had captured the strategic town of Quibala, inflicting heavy losses on the opposing force Quibala, 50 miles corth of Cela, is on the road to the Cambambe hydroelectric dam. which supplies most of the power for Luanda, the Popular

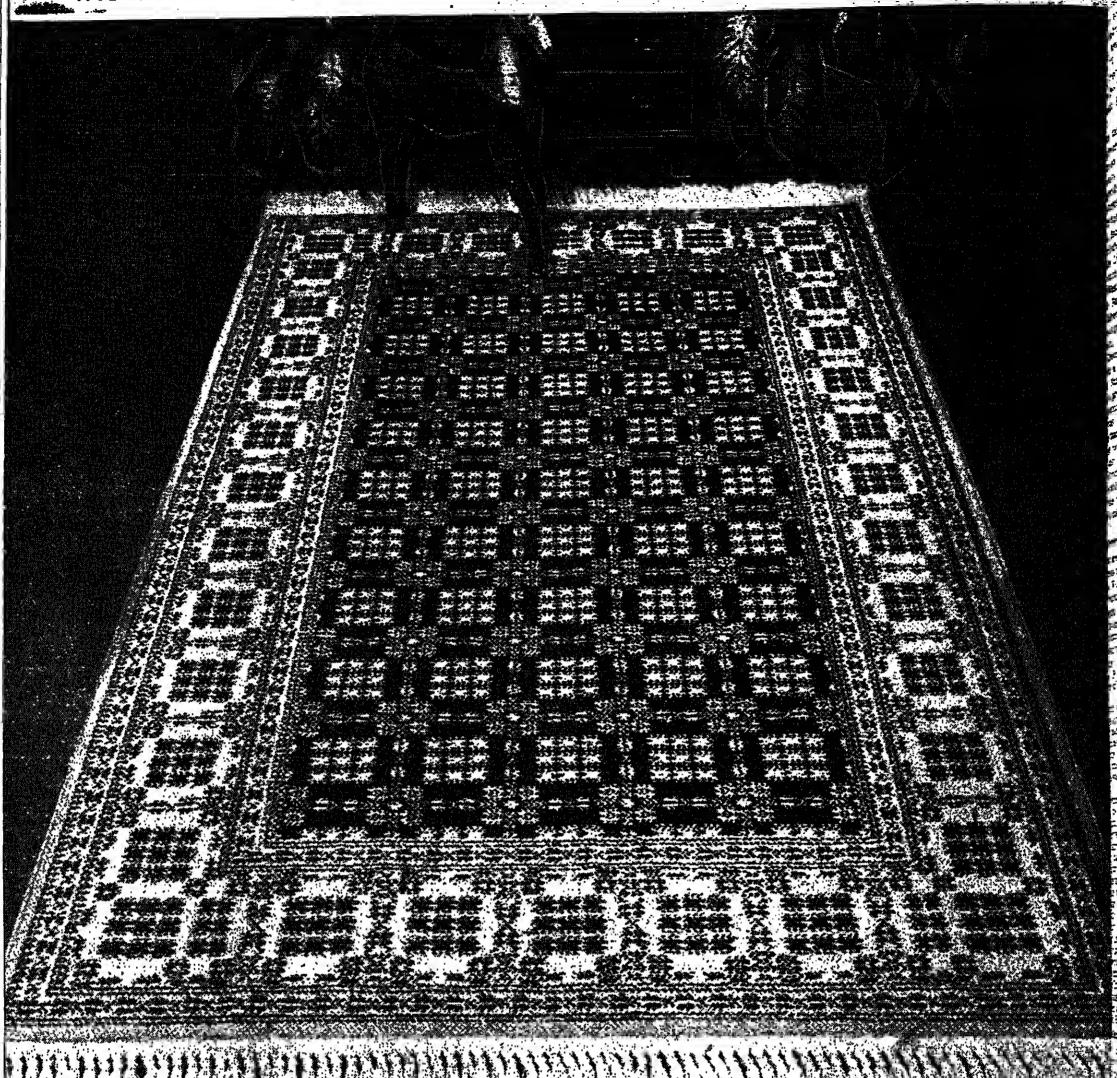
Movement's capital.
On the eastern front National Union forces, supported by South African heavy artillery. reportedly repulsed a Popular Movement assault on the railway town of Luso.

Luso, straddles the Benguela railroad, a vital copper-export route for neighboring Zaire and Zambia.

The battle situation in northern Angola was unclear. The Popular Movement said it had pushed the forces of the National Union's ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, to the Zairian border.

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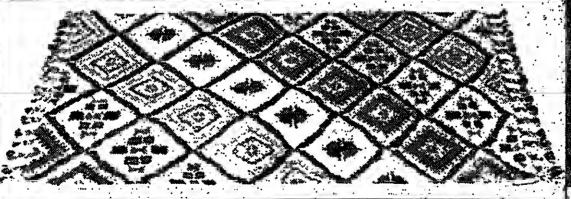
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The mood is contemporary, the motif is inspired by on Early American black design in this luxurious skein-dyed cut-ond-loop acrylic pile rug power-loomed by the country's leader in fine floor coverings. The colors ore crisp and true: Lexington copper, Moyflower red, Yorktown white, Deerfield olive, Americano blue. Not all colors in every size. Limited quantities. All sizes include fringe. 6x9' size, regulorly \$170, \$99; 4x6' size, regulorly \$85, \$50; 3x5' size, regulorly \$55, \$30



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Perfect jewels for all decorating schemes...hand crafted, sumptuously thick pure wool pile rugs in tones of gold, blue, avocado or ivory. Sizes are opproximate, quantities are limited. You'll choose from the fullest selection when you shop early tomorrow. 5'6"x8'6", regularly \$330, \$199:9'10"x13'9", regularly \$800, \$599

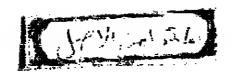


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### Quest Facts Angola

), Angola (UPI)—
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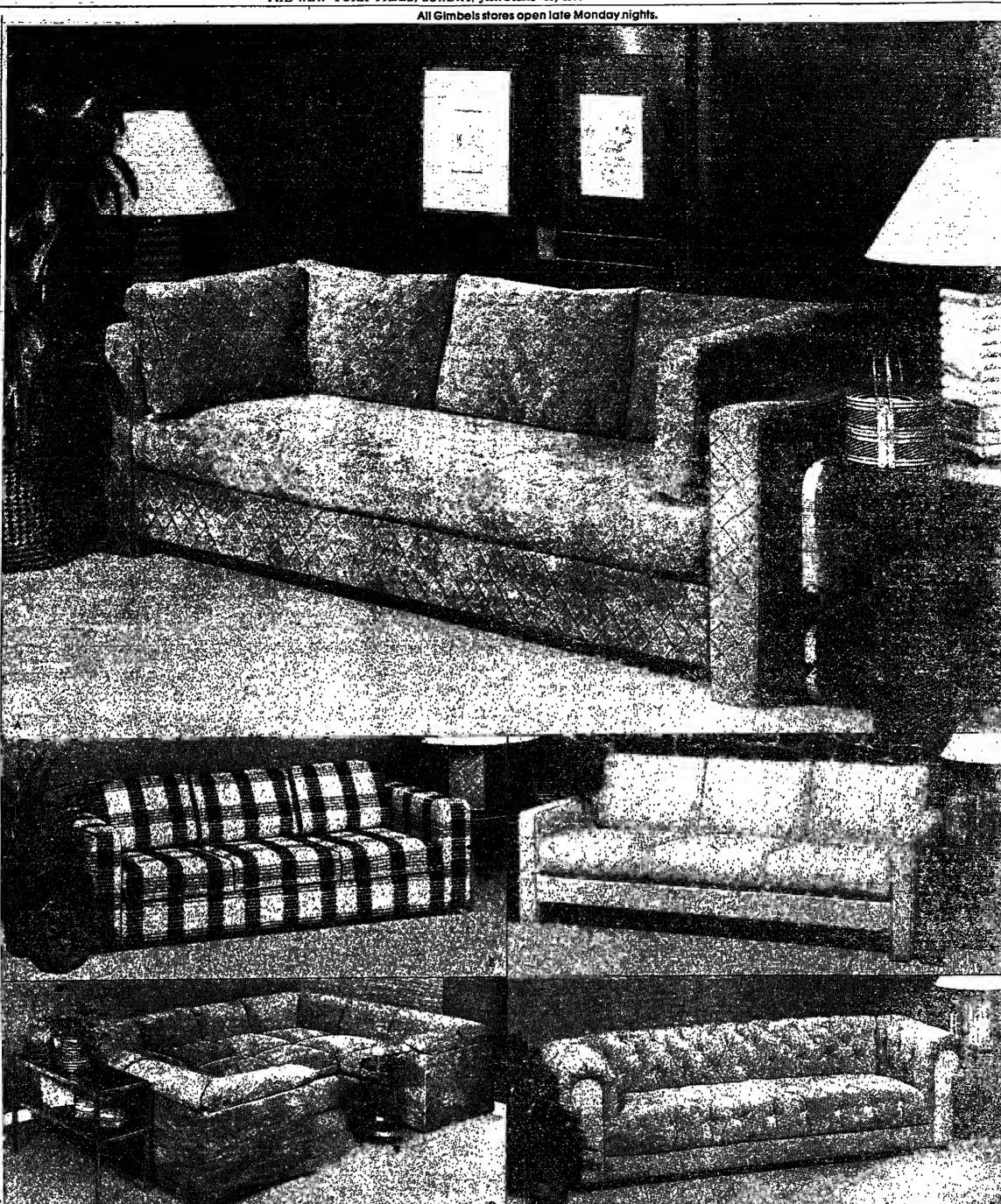
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A. Tan basket weave velvet. Sofa with arm cushions. After this sale will be \$749, \$549. With matching loose pillow back loveseat, after this sale will be \$1348, \$998.

B. Herculon® olefin plaid. Brown, black, beige sofa. After this sale will be \$559, \$399. With matching straight arm loveseat, after this sale will be \$988, \$599.

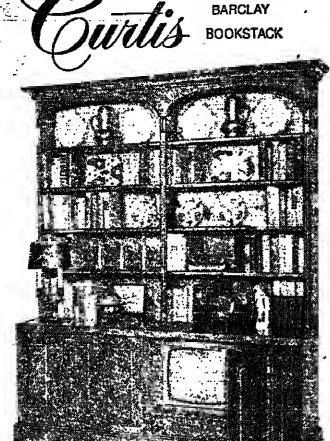
C. Indira natural cotton/rayon. Contemporary sofa. After this sale will be \$499, \$349. With matching loose-cushion loveseat, after this sale will be \$878, \$549.

D. Camel velvet. Ultra soft tuxedo back sofa. After this sale will be \$699, \$549. As a three-piece "U" sectional with two ottomans, after this sale will be \$2095, \$1599. E. Tufted beige velvet. Chesterfield style sofa. After this sale will be \$599, \$449. With matching rolled-arm loveseat, after this sale will be \$1098, \$848.



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"We don't want to wait until this becomes another Vietnam," said Andy Stapp, a member of Youth Against War and Fascism, a socialist group that organized the march.

As the protestors squeezed 10 abreast down the street. Saturday shoppers shuffled in-

1,000 Here March to store entrances. Some con-Prosecution Cailed Futile

# to store entrances. Some congratulated the demonstrators, some refused their literature and others said they did not understand the protest. "Getting out of Angola is good," said Blanche Slavin, who watched the marches pass in front of her apartment house at 28 Street and Eighth Avenue and down to lath Angola. Distributing leaflets and newspapers along the way, the protestors marched tway, the protestors marched from Herald Square crosstown to Eighth Avenue and down to lath Street and beyond. To store entrances. Some congratulated the demonstrators, in California Racial Clash. The report released yesterday in the would probably be futile to the would probably be futile to prosecute persons out provocation and the whites, responsible for racial violence in the aggressors at all times. The morial Day weekend, a state attorney general's report has attacks reportedly were precipitation in Angola. Thirteen hlack students at Threen thack students at Threen attacks of concluded. Thirteen hlack students at Threen thack students at Threen attacks reportedly were precipitation in Angola. Thirteen hlack students at Threen attacks with to obtain evidence because with to obtain evidence because with to obtain evidence because with the semester. The report released yesterday in the would probably be futile to the wild probably be futile to the wild probably be futile to the wild probably be futile to the would probably t

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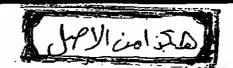


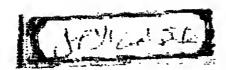
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ay Major Role rating With nent Drive

TH A. BRIGGS

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Moshi, a perpathetic with the ngement. Many been so scattered e not getting any

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Queen, 60x80° 1250 10.50 King, 78x80" 14.50 13.00 Standard pillow case, 42x36" Bolster pillow case, 42x46" 10.00 9.00 Standard ruffled sham Twin, 66x 104" 7.00 5.00 Full, 81x104" 8.00 6.50 12.00 10.00 14.00 12.50 Queen, 90x110" King, 108x110".

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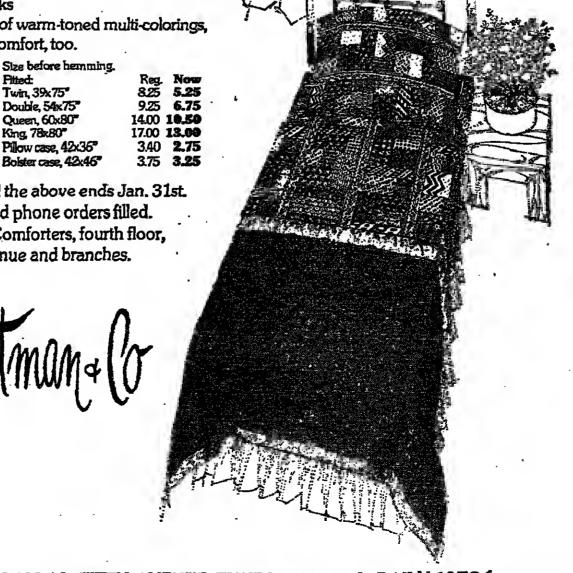
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### Italy's Communists Building Power With Steady Tactics of Moderation

party of Italy.

Paper Has Great Impact

The Communist newspaper

LPUnita, the third largest in

circulation, makes a major im-

those widely discussed. The de-

middle-class support, adding to

Moscow Link a Problem

There are also problems for

the party in its continuing links to Moscow, despite its insis-

tence on autonomy. And there

"Our relationship with al

Berlinguer said recently.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

ry A. Kissinger and other Western officials despite the party's declaration of support for continued membership of Italy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Kissinger's efforts and the recently revealed plans for new secret spending by the Central Intelligence Agency here are all designed to bolster the non-Communist forces and to stave off the surging Communists. In the view of Mr. Kissinger, the presence of Communists in the Italian Government would ance and weaken Western Italy, cabinet seats are just shock when they do assume

Turin, Milan, Bologna, Genoa, Barca, the Communist Party's tourists. Florence and Venice. There are economic expert, and fills him For the present, there seems Communist or Communist-So- in. The Communists then make to be little chance of eroding communist or communist-so- in the communists then make to be little chance of eroding cialist administrations in five a few suggestions. It's all kind the support the Communists of Italy's 20 regions and in of an unhistorical compromnow enjoy, with or without 42 of its 94 provinces. The ise." 42 of its 94 provinces. The Ise In committee work in the example, a senior Christian result is that they locally Chamber of Deputies, where Democrat leaned back after a govern about 48 percent of the Communists hold 179 of long discussion of the Communists.

the population.

Even Christian Democrats, who have dominated politics wital and quiet role. They "It seems to me the problem points in an open coalition nists in coming years, not how on a limited abortion bill, anto keep them out." would be impossible to operate gering other political parties without the cooperation of the that wanted a more liberal law. Communist Party. They still rule out, however, any agreement on Communist demands for the "historical compromise," which means seats in a pact. The books it criticizes coalition cahinet of Christian pact. The books people talk. which means seats in a Democrats, Socialists and other hecome me books it raises are non-Communist parties.

"It has reached the point cisions it praises are often where the Christian Democrats those many applaud. Most cannot agree to govern with newspapers and magazines the Communists hut cannot veer to the left, including those govern without them elther," most respected.
said one experienced diplomat. "It's all rather vulgar to he

The leader of the Communists anti-Communist these days. in Parliament, Mario Pochetti, said a university professor. "It's agreed that their views were all become so fashionable, even crucial in pushing through most among those in the middle Important laws, But Communist classes, who drive nice cars. officials insisted that there was live in pleasant homes those nothing new in this, that their we sometimes call Gucci Comdeputies were merely acting munists."

deputies were merely acting There are signs that the as a responsible opposition in Communists are picking un democratic society. Image of Responsibility

their strength among the work-It is this image of responsi-ers and the young. In univerbility that has helped the sitles, according to several proparty grow. For, hy most calcu- fessors, it is not a question of lations, the Communists have whether a student is a Comthe power to cripple the econo-munist but whether he is fur-imy, hlock all major bills, bring ther left, in the extremist the country to a stop and fringes that argue the party is wreak general chaos.

Thursday to 9

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The Communists use crises, suggest that the party is with such as the present one, in out its proolems or without which the search goes on for dangers ahead. It is well aware. government, to under for example, that many are score their moderation. They looking closely at the adminis-keep their supporters in the trations in the cities taken over powerful trade unions calm and since the June elections to see they say there is no need now whether the Communists can elections because time make things work in a country would be lost in pressing ahead where almost nothing ever with needed economic and oth-seems to operate smoothly, except, perhaps, for waiters.

They attack the Socialists for having withdrawn parlia-mentary support for the governing Christian Democrats and Republicans. Then they make a new pitch for the "comis the worry among many Italians that once the Communists promise" that would give them cabinet seats, too.

gain power, or a share of pow-In the minds of many voters, er, they won't give it up.
This, too, deeply worries Mr. the substance of declared specific policies hy the major par-Kissinger. In his view, the presfor change, for social justice, litalian Government would for more efficient and less corthreaten the future of the Allirupt bureaucrary, for improve-ments in housing, health, edu-ments in housing, health, edu-The Communists, whose slocation and the economy.

The Communists, whose slogans include "we have clean hands," have won votes hy pointing to their efficiant local administrations, hy streasing the need for "better manage" not share power with Combetter manage the need for "better manage munists ideologically linked to ment" of Italy's resources and Moscow.

All such rhetoric coupled with increasing public distillusionent in the Christian Democrats and the criminal lawyer who directs in the Christian Democrats and with social and economic tensions, have served the Communists well. In the regional and independent the party is of Moscow, how it condemned the nists well. In the regional and local elections last June, one Soviet invasion of Czechoslothe party and it came within 2 percentage points of overtaking the Christian Democrats as Italy's largest. of every three voters hacked

In local elections this spring out for guarantees they are expected to do well again, perhaps winning control again, perhaps winning control other Communist parties is of the municipal government based on friendship, but we or kome useur, a prospect that are not tied by the policies particularly dismays the Vation of Communist countries." Mr.

Early Elections Possible

do not see the Soviet Union If Aldo Moro, the outgoing as a guide, no Communist Par-Prime Minister now charged ty, not even the Soviet party, with trying to form a new has a position of guiding ingovernment fails, national elec-fluence tions would follow this spring Still, there are the questions or summer, a year ahead of often asked. Are all the leaders schedule. Whenever they are and all the rank and file willing held; the Communists could to follow the democratic road, emerge even stronger and in yield power if defeated in eleca position to reinforce demands tiona and generally maintain that the Christian Democrats a moderate line? Or, will a allow them into the cabinet radical wing emerge, over-

possible political aims behind SPAIN'S POLICE FREE labor unrest in Spain. 76 HELD IN STRIKES The disputes in the capital

centered on striking bank workers who have joined engineers MADRID, Jan. 17 (Reuters)—and construction workers in Seventy-six worker representa-stoppages for pay increases. tives were released from secu- For the second consecutive rity headquarters here today day, riot policemen evicted when the police dropped employees of four major barres charges that they were organ in central Madrid who were charges that they were organ. izing a general strike movement holding strike meetings in the in Madrid.

A police spokesman said the More than 1,000 clerks subothers of a group of 140 ar-rested on Thursday night were church to continue their meetstill being questioned about ing.

throwing Mr. Berlinguer and those who agree with him? No one, of course, knows the answer to those questions. At Communist Party headquarters in downtown Rome, they say that the rank and file is behind the Berkinguer policy. and that it recognizes the fruits

of the party so far. The reasons for Communist caution in approach here are varied. They realize, for example, that a coalition with Emblem of the Communist the Christian Democrats, rather than a take-over by themselves, would create the least turthreaten the future of the alli- As matters now stand in hulence in Italy and ease the about all the Communists lack power.

As of now, the Communists these days. Their strength on As the Communists see it, are doing quite well in Italy, the local levels, in regions and a gradual move toward the Their strength and influence cities, and in other areas, is reins of power would not touch as Italy's second largest and substantial and growing. Their off the kind of panic that could best organized party are far influence on the national scene lead to Italy's collapse economics are then contains the contains and influence on the national scene lead to Italy's collapse economics are then contains and influence on the national scene lead to Italy's collapse economics are then contains and influence on the national scene lead to Italy's collapse economics. greater than generally realized is also rising, though still limit-ically. But many diplomats and outside and their voices are heard even by those politicians the fields of foreign after that even a coalition governairs and defense. that even a coalition govern-"The Government decides on ment would be enough to stifle who profess they do not listen.

Control of the North

They control all the major mat. "Ugo La Malfa, the Depution for needed economic boans and cities north of Rome, including the Communist Parties the Communist Parties to the control of the North

They control all the major mat. "Ugo La Malfa, the Depution for needed economic boans and cities north of Rome, including the Communist Parties the Communist Parties to the communist Parties the Communist Parties to the community to the co

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Enrico Berlinguer, party secretary, Palace on Tuesday after talks on the Governm

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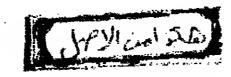
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The state of the s



### At in Argentina Crushing s for Good Grain Harvest

By JUAN de ONIS

LINES. Jan. 17-A as much as possible and replant se the pampas, Ar-with late-maturing seeds where it passible," Mr. Reca said. back to the coun-Nevertheless, most economic for a bumper har-observers feel that Government

this year that estimates of \$4 billion in expay off heavy ports this year are unlikely to be reached and that Argentina crop has been faces another year of serious if good results in difficulties in meeting foreign

t is estimated by payments.

sources to have To offset commercial deficits, which have reduced Argentine which have reduced Argentine reserves from \$2 billion in 1973 to about \$700 million now, the Minister of the Economy, Anto-

in Argentina's big exchange rates for imports.

In Argentina's big exchange rates for imports.

Since early last year, the cost of most imports has risen by 600 percent, and in some cases as much as 1,000 percent, as exchange subsidies were stripped away. This has been a major factor in pushiog up domestic prices, which soared 335 percent last year.

More Tightening Seen

A bumper harvest would have

More Tightening Seen
A bumper harvest would have
eased the foreign exchange
problem: But the present outlook for crop production indicates more best-tightening and
higher internal costs, despite
foreign loans of about, \$850
million that Argenting mer abla this week," said million that Argentina was able to obtain last year to cope in production of about \$9 hillion.

s in production of of about \$9 hiltion.

Farmers had increased crop acreage nearly 10 percent this acreage nearly 10 percent this year because of the crisis facing hillion tons and for east the virtual closing of the European Common Market to Argentine on The day the tablest year, with a loss texchange earnings from \$00,000 tons of meat exports has dropped from \$00,000 tons of meat exports has discretely performed to acreage nearly 10 percent this year because of the crisis facing hillion, the performed to acreage nearly 10 percent this year because of the crisis facing hillion tons and for hillion tons and for the virtual closing of the European Common Market to Argentine beef in late 1974, the volume of exports has dropped from \$00,000 tons of meat exports annually to about 280,000 tons last year.

p estimates.

ses in corn and sord more than offset of about \$200 million larger wheat hard larger whe

ca, the Secretary of and Livestock, said riew that the conset the drought were but added that it riy to offer precise of the reduction of thange rate for grain s been increased to ner costs resulting ion, so there is a r farmers to harvest laxed its restrictions and improvement in exchange rate stimulated exporters to seek new markets.

Cattle prices plummeted early laxed its restrictions and improvement in exchange rate stimulated exporters to seek new markets.

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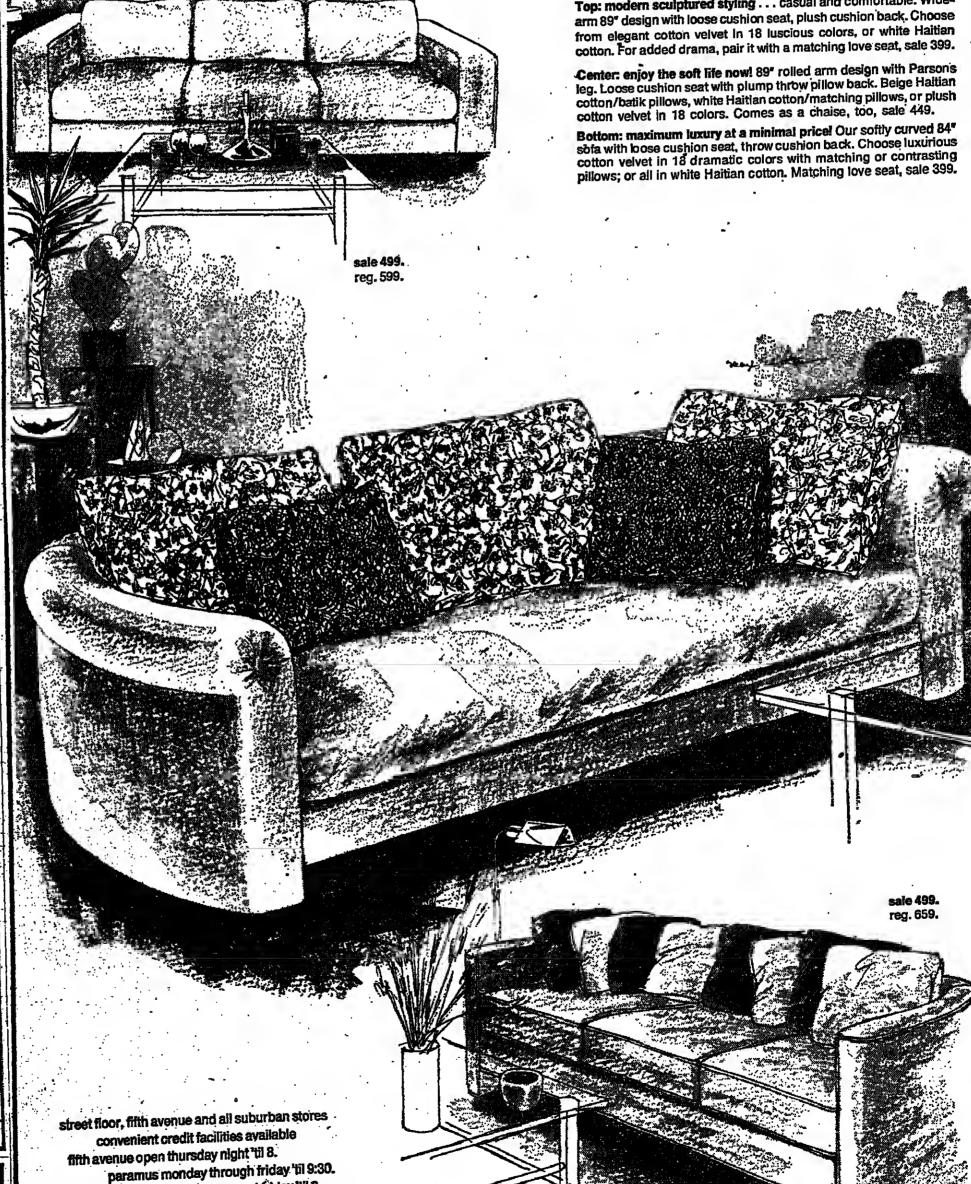
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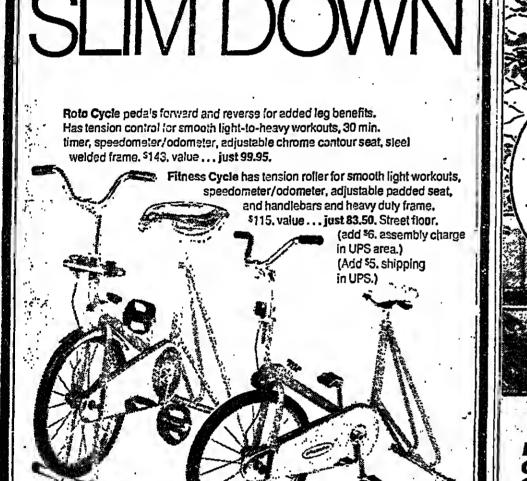
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### Researcher Finds To Lifetime Habits

longer than average, a University of Wisconsin researcher "We find a Metime history damnations that beset you."

learn why some persons live Kesearcher Finds longer than others, finds no lowing sevidence that life expectancy is based on genetic factors or drinking to social occasions, on behavior extremes.

"I don't think people are val, and the older you get the just blessed with long life," more you will need.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP) he said. "It's a result of lifetime." G"Bon't fight your enemies, Based on studies of more habits. There is a definite per-than 2,000 Americans who lived sonality type among these old-

It can be done, and done and interest in the future." gracefully, if there is modera- Based on computer calculation, a willingness to adjust tions of responses to 116 differand an interest in the future ent University of Wisconsin Dr. Robert Samp of the univer-studies on aging, Dr. Samp Traffic deaths in New York sity's medical school faculty has produced a list of 25 State dropped in November for

has concluded.

"things that look to be io the eighth straight month, the Dr. Samp 50 years old, who strumental in continuing or Department of Motor Vehicles has worked for 19 years to shortening life."

"things that look to be io the eighth straight month, the strumental in continuing or Department of Motor Vehicles reported yesterday.

"Lifetime Habits".

concludes that growing old is of middle-of-the-road moderation, serenity, interest in others smart enough to get out of

Among them are the fol-

than a cruich. q"Sleep is essential for survi-G'Don't fight your enemies, outlive them.

gaseek reasons to be happy And, Dr. Samp said, "Be the rain and keep active.

Traffic Deaths Decline ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP) SELLING DIAMONDS
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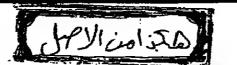
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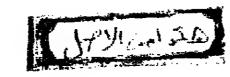
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### GROUPS DISAGREE ON HOUSING PLAN

City Proposal to Shift Funds Is Praised and Criticized

### By GLENN FOWLER

A city plan to re-allocate \$12.5 million in Federal funds for Community Development was praised and criticized by neighborhood groups at a public hearing last week.

The city proposes to shift money previously allocated for acquisition of land and rundown housing, placing it instead into rehabilitation, maintenance and emergency-repair programs. The reasoning is that because the city's fiscal crisis has dried up fuods that were expected to be available for new construction and for largescale renewal, the Community Development grants can now better be spent for preserving existing housing stock.

half yearly

furniture

At stake is one-eighth of the Federal aid for the first yearactually a nine-month period-under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The city was allocated \$102 million for the period from last June 16 to next March 15. An application for an almost equal sum is being prepared for the second program year and tits priorities also reflect the changes that are being proposed for the first-year grant.

### Several Object

Federal money under the Community Development program is expected to total \$825 million in a six-year period. The grants lump together several categories of Federal aid that was previously doled out separately, including Urban Re-newal, Model Cities, water and sewer grants and loans for rehabilitation of housing and of public facilities.

At last Tuesday's hearing before the Board of Estimate, which must make a final determination on the reallocation of first-year money, representa-tives of several neighborhood organizations in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn objected that housing improvements for which they had striven for years would now be cast adrift for lack of funds.

Elimioation of the entire \$6.8 million of Community Develop-ment money originally set aside for site acquisition was recommended by a mayoral steering committee headed by Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr.

### Starr Reads Letter

The City Planning Commission, after a public hearing last month, modified the proposal that \$1 million would be made available to buy properties in any project area in which such as Federal Housing Administration Mortgage insur-ance, might be forthcoming to develop the site.

Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator, opposed this acquisitioo fund, however, arguing in a letter read to the Board of Estimate that the sum would be inadequate to make any meaningful purchases and would raise false hopes among neighborhood residents. Moreover, he said, it would "tie up a mil-lion dollars that could otherwise be used on real programs' that are needed.

One of the efforts to which Community Development money would be diverted is the Emergency Repair Program, under which the city restores serv-ices, principally heat, when landlords fail to make necessary repairs.

### Computer Link Urged

Representative Edward Koch, a Democrat, speaking for the four-member Manhattan delegation in Congress, en-dorsed the Planning Commis-sion's intention to raise the Community Development con-

tribution to the program from \$1.5 million to \$2.9 million.

He urged that part of the money be used to provide a computer link between the city's Office of Code Enforcement and the Housing Courts in each of the five boroughs.

At a cost \$17,000 a year for

each borough, he said, the courts dealing with landlord-tenant complaints, would have instant access to the history of every property with respect to housing-code violations. The link would facilitate col-

lection of money from landlords for emergency repairs, thus making it possible to extend the program without further outlays of public money, he added.

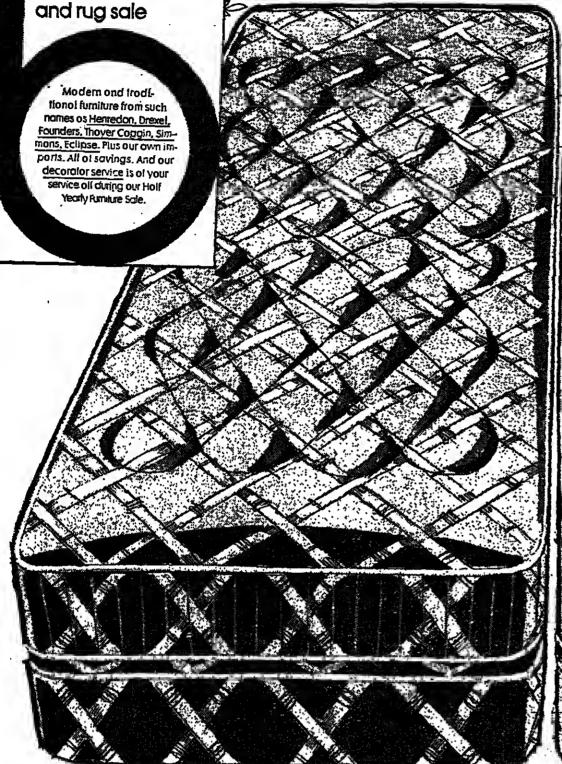
Robert Schur, executive director of the Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers, suggested that emer-gency-repair funds could be stretched by contracting the work out to community housing organizations.
Because these

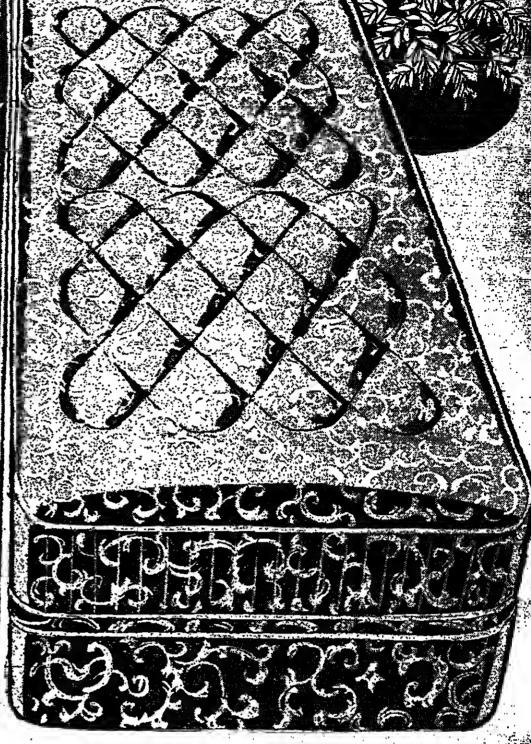
groups have a vital interest in preserving housing in their neighborhoods, he said, the program could respond to all immediately dangerous conditions, including cascading leaks, falling plaster, defective electrical wiring, leaking gas lices, rodeot infestation and accumu lation of refuse, as well as to lack of heat and bot water.

He suggested that the groups also be made responsible for collecting payments from land-lords who are delinquent in 🖺 making repairs.

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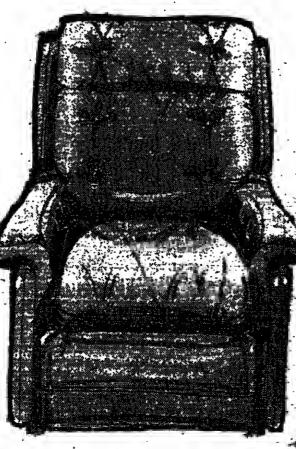
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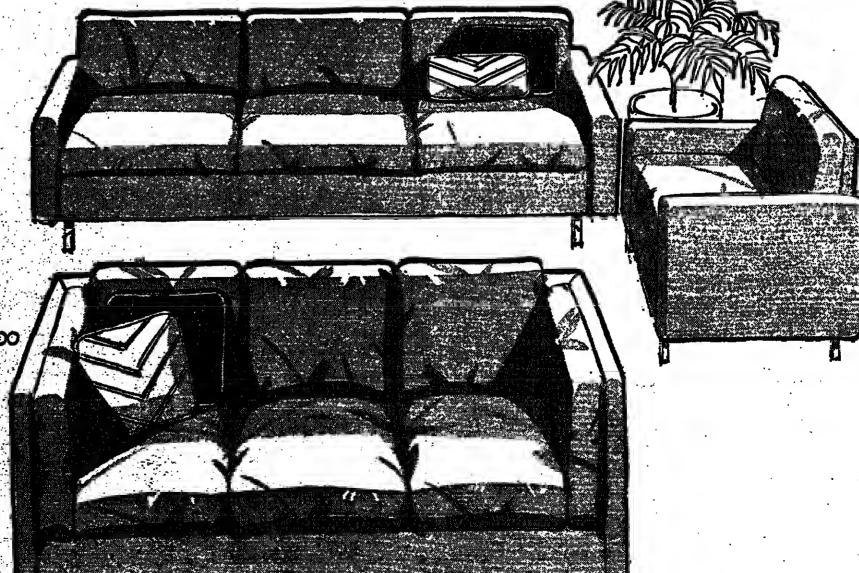
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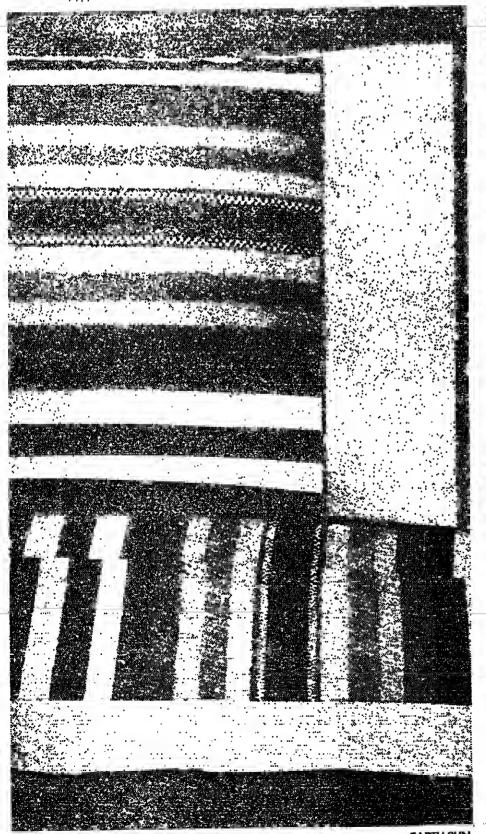
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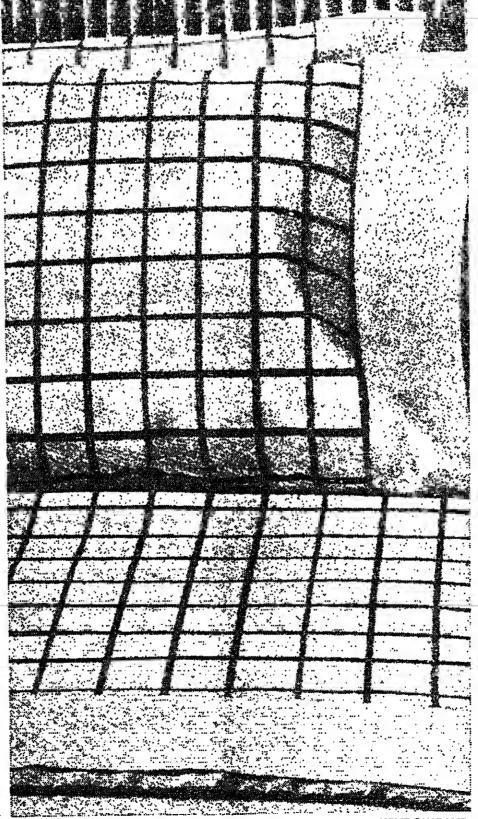
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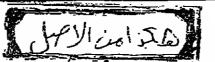
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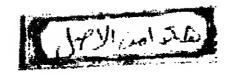
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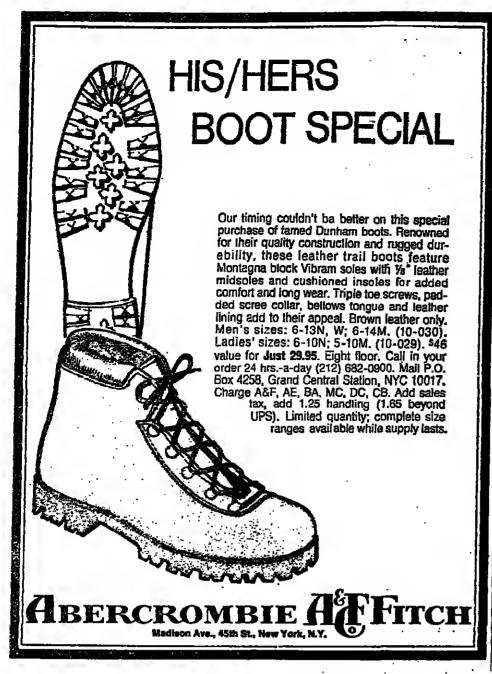
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out White House press ary concedes. The as-William Roberts, that inflation is biting he menu: Prices are up reent since 1974. it would push the cost there salad bowl from to \$1.85, or 2 "New sirloin steak" or "douoin lamb chop" from to \$3.45.

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Inmate Committee Presents Prisoner Grievances at Green Ha

Special to The New York Times STORMVILLE, N.Y.: Jan. 9-Three prisoners and two guards sat at a table in a large meeting room in Green Haven prison. Facing them sat another prisoner, Frank Lott, wearing a green stateissue jacket and pants and a black knit cap.

Mr. Lott was there to voice complaint. He contended that some officers were locking prisoners in their cells for breaking rules and forciog them to wait days for

a hearing. One of the officers at the table, Joseph Lisa, leaned forward with interest. "I used to run a cellblock myself," he said. "There were times I had to lock somebody in and didn't know

After many questions and considerable discussion, the inmates and officers agreed to submit to the prison administration a proposal that all prisoners be notified in writ-ing within 24 hours of being charged with an infraction and be given a prompt hear-ing. Mr. Lott said he was satisfied.

Hundreds of Cases Settled This inmate grievance committee, composed of pris-oners and guards, has settled hundreds of such complaints since its inception at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in October. The program will he instituted in each of the 26 state

The State Legislature, in last year's session, passed an amendment to the correction law calling for the establishment of grievance com-mittees in each facility. Green Haven was chosen as

started in May under th leadership of George Nicolau of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution in New York, two representatives from the Center for Correctional Justice and three inmates elected from one of the prison's cellblocks.

Guidelines were formed with the participation of inmate representatives from the total population. The prison superintendent selected four officers to serve on the committee, and a general election was held in October to complete the inmate representation.

The grievance committee consists of two inmate and two staff representatives, each with alternates, and a nonvoting chairman who al-ternates between an inmate and an officer. Three grievance clerks record grievances in the housing areas, distribute grievance forms to inmates and provide information on grievance procedure.

Nominal Pay for Immates immates who serve on the committee are paid \$1 a day. For officers, committee participation is treated as a regu-

When Joseph Lisz was ap-pointed by the superintendent, he was resentful and suspicious. "I didn't care for it," he recalled. "I didn't know anything about it, and I didn't think it was necessa-

prisoners' everyday problems could be handled by guards. Now, he said, "there are a lot of thiogs that are not in our control. There are directives from the state,

seem obsolete. "These things can be altered through a system like this. A lot of trouble can program, 132 grievances be avoided using this as an have been filed, and at least

tion of the administration." Since the inception of the

ance clerk, Richard



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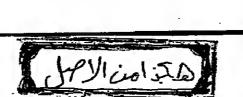
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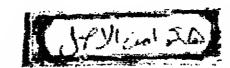
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### Cooperative Market in Harlem Faces Eviction Over Back Rent

By C. GERALD FRASER

built from the purchases of dens face eviction after they owe two months rent and there is no reason for treating the with an eviction notice for nonpayment of rent, by its land-lord, the tenaots of Esplandade Gardens, a Harlem cooperative supermarket, said yesterday

The cooperative supermarket of directors were trying to is oo Seventh Avenue at 147th "get with the board to pay off Street on the grounds of the the rent." She said the amount bousing development. was less than the eviction no

to evict the supermarket, but 000" in back rent.
waited until last week to act. The Harlem River Consumer
The board contended thatt he Cooperative supermarket's atseven-year-old cooperative su-torney, Cora T. Walker, said
permarket owed rent amountthat the situation viewed from
that the situation viewed from
that the situation viewed from
"Fine to \$120.578.00" ing to \$120,578,09.

A Four-Year Period Speaking for the board, Fitzgerald Wilsoo-Turner, the chairman, said that the money had been owed over a period of four years and that the housing board's motive in forcing out the supermarket was "purely a fiscal one."

Ital evicting the supermarket would "not put any money in Esplanade Garden's pockets."

Any eviction, she said, "would be an absolute tragedy."

The supermarket opened June 4, 1968, has weathered an life-month labor dispute that began in 1969, has been the indictment of a number of

only green."

Mr. Wilsoo-Turner gave several reasons for the housing of business.

development's action.

First, he said, was the amount of the back rent and the length of time it was owed. Second Mr. Wilson-Turner said the Esplanad Gardeos faced a projected 60 percent maintenaoce increase. Part of this projected increase, he said, is attributable to the amount owed by the supermarket.

A Wood Institute Formed WAITSFIELD, Vt. Jan. 17 (AP)—A Regional Wood Institute for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont has been formed by Vermont Energy Resources. Its president. Andrew Shapiro, said Wednesday that the institute would serve as a clearing-house for information on wood development's action.

Mr. Wilson-Turner also said it to pay current rent and a perceotage of the arrears on

Traditional Upholstery at Our

The Harlem River Consumer; a monthly basis. Finally, he Cooperative, a supermarket said, tenants in Esplanade Gar-

Figures Disputed Glon Glenn, treasurer of the that she and the store's board

The Esplanade Gardens board tice stipulated. Mrs. Glen said of directors voted in December the market owed "around \$86,-

> a "fiscal point of view" showed that evicting the supermarket

"purely a fiscal one."

He added: "The color of our prominent Harlem figures on stand is not balck or white, only green."

"purely a fiscal one."

He added: "The color of our prominent Harlem figures on stand is not balck or white, only green."

"labor-management fraud." only green."

house for information on wood Mr. Wilson-Turner also said energy, and try to develop a that the supermarket had failed to honor agreements to allow the alternative energy source.

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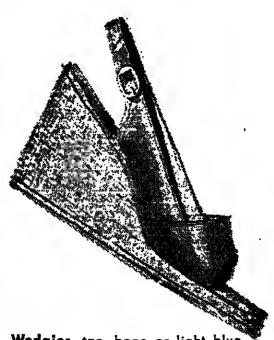
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### 6 Democratic Candidates Press Delegate Hunt Here

Six of the 11 announced Democratic Presidential candi-

of Oklahoma, 36 districts.
Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington State, 36 disMr. Harris's "name" dele-

ing Senetor Jackson in 11 other districts and Senator Bayh in prominent delegates include Representatives Mario Biaggi,

Some Uncommitted Slates

In addition, there are a scattering of uncommitted slates, such as those headed by Reoresentatives Charles B. Rangel, Bella S. Abzug and Herman Badillo in the 19th, 20th end of Rensselaer: City Councilman of Rensselaer: City Councilman.

Thus Governor Carey and Abrams is leading the Bayh state Democratic leaders hope to have major influence on second-ballot choices if a bargaining situation develops at the Democratic National Control of the United States in the regular September primater of the Democratic National Control of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the United States in the Regular September primater of the Regular September primat vention, which begins here July ry. 12. The candidates in turn hope to keep their delegates commit. ted to them as long as necessa-

Jackson Edge Indicated

Although a prognosis is difficult at this point because of the crowded field and the leck of such an overriding issue as the war in Vietnam—the major issue in the last two Presidential primaries here—senator Jackson may have a slight edge because of his overtand covert support in the Democratic regular organization, his appeal to Jewish voters—a major bloc in the Democratic primary—and the fact that has described the New York primary as a "key" primary and has pledged a major effort here.

Top aides of the Democratic contenders concede in any event that the primary here could be beavily influenced hy the outcome of earlier major primaries in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida.

Governor Wallace, at this point, appears to be the least counted Regents of the courts have not ruled on the courts have not ruled and the courts have not ruled and the courts have not ruled on the courts have not ruled on

The four other contenders are taken.

Closer to the political center.

In any event, the deep ideological divisions of the 1972 and admission from a female."

Col. 1968 primaries are not application to date for phillip Farren, the institute's director of edmissions told the content was a largely because director of edmissions told the

ployment end the economy are the major issues. trail the others. Both are relying heavily oo grass-roots volunteers, although Mr. Harris
is considerably better organized than Mr. Wallace, having
worked the stata for a year.

trail the others. Both are relyon probation following his conviction for election fraud stemming from the 1974 state primary.

REMEMBER THE REEDIEST:

Democratic Presidential candidates heve started intensive gates are Borough President ampaigns for New York's 274 Democratic national convention delegates, and heve thus assured that the state's April 6 Presidential primary, one of the earliest in the country, will be a major testing ground for the Democratic hopefuls.

Thousands of campaign workers for the Democratic Presidential contenders began canvassing the state last week for signatures of enrolled Democrats to qualify delegate candidates for a place on the primary ballot. Each delegate candidates for a place on the primary ballot. Each delegate candidate will have to have 1.250 signatures in the contenders in the electoral process, the major Democratic contenders in the state's Presidential primary as of now will be the following.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who is collecting signatures of the State sates in 38 of the state's 39 Congressional districts.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter Clark French, a former Clark French, a former of the State Comptroller; Eleanor Clark French, a former clark French Fr Bayh's "Name' Delegates Among the Bayh "name" del-

of Georgia, 35 districts.

Former Senator Fred Harris
of Oklahoma, 36 districts.

Gustridan; Affinur Levitt Jr., son of the State Comptroller; Eleanor Clark French, a former City Human Rights Commissioner, and Assemblymen Standard First Commissioner, and Commissioner, and

tricts.
Representative Morris K.
Udall of Arizona, 26 districts.
Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, 36 districts.
The regular Democratic organization is fielding uncommitted delegate slates in 20 districts ecross the state, supporting Senetor Jackson in 11 other districts and Senator Rayh in

James H. Scheuer, John M. Murphy and Samuel S. Stratsentatives Charles B. Rangel, Bella S. Abzug and Herman Badillo in the 19th. 20th end 21st Congressional Districts, in Manhattan and the Bronx.

There may be token efforts by one or two other Presidential contenders, but they are not expected to influence strongly the outcome of the primary, which will be the sixth primary in the nation.

Rochester, Vincent Suozzi of Glen Cove, Robert Cronin of Glens Falls and Joseph Mink of Rensselaer; City Councilman Alieen B. Ryan of the Bronx.

Assemblyman John C. Dearie and Marion Scotto, wife of Anthony Scotto, president of the powerful local 1814 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Mr. Udall's "name" delegates an, also campaign co-chairman:

primary, which will be the sixth primary in the nation.

There undoubtedly will be some winnowing of the delegate candidetes, either because of setbecks to their candidates. In other state primaries or inability to obtain enough valid signatures on designating petitions. Nevertheless, the prospect for the New York voter will be a mass of often-unfamiliar names and no indication on the ballot as to the Presidential preference of the delegate.

The delegate candidates are required to file a notarized statement with their uncommitted status or Presidential preference with the Democratic State Committee by Feb. 19, but thet preference will not appear on either the designating petitions currently being circulated or on the primary ballot. It will be up to the candidates and newspepers to "educate" the voter as to the preference of the delegate candidates.

The delegate candidate with a preference in effect committed with a preference of the delegate and coordine Timberlake, president of the Syracuse School Board, Mr. Badillo, wife of the Congress-Anne Badillo

The delegate candidate with a preference in effect commits be heading an uncommitted himself to a first ballot vote for his choice. However, he could be a free agent after that.

The delegate candidate with building in uncommitted be heading an uncommitted black, which will include Manfred Ohrenstein, minority or she could come in Mrs. Ab-

STIRS AN INSTITUTE

Special to The New York Times

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 17the crowded field and the leck The Board of Regents of the

Governor Wallace, at this and that "the New Mexico point, appears to be the least courts have not ruled on the organized, relying heavily on question."

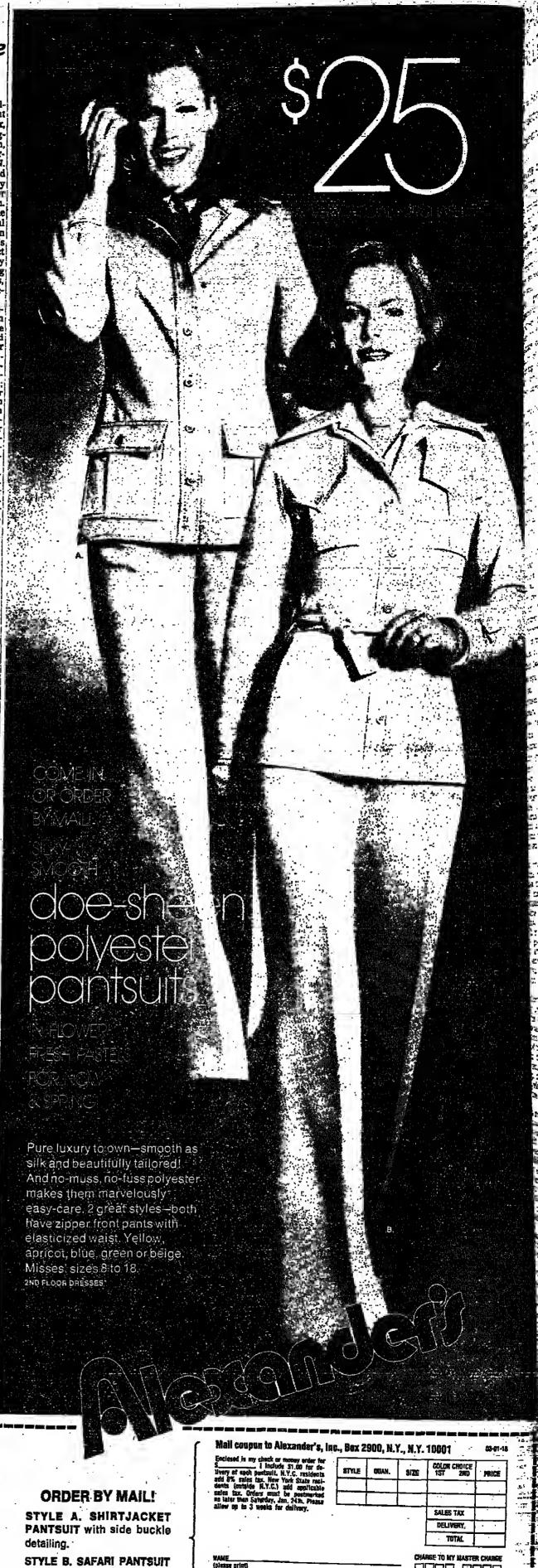
The regents emphasized the power or a court decision and that "the New Mexico courts have not ruled on the organized unknowns or paid of a "conscientions study."

workers.

He stands at one end of with due consideration of the the philosophical spectrum in ramifications inherent in such the New York primary, with a potentially significant change of policy" before action was The four other contenders and taken.

parent yet, largely because director of admissions, told the such domestic issues as unem-regents.

Rhode Island Aide Sentenced One gauge of the candidates' strength and area of appeal in the state is the "name" p. Woodcock, Democrat of Democrats on their slates. By thet criteria, Mr. Wallace with none and Mr. Harris with few, trail the others. Both are rely-

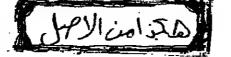


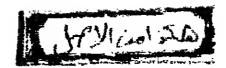
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### HIEFS BACK TION RULES

is Urged to Follow Init's Regulations paign Spending

REN WEAVER Jr. D. Jan. 17-The Rearty is urging its to comply fully with d Election Commis-6 campaign regulathough none of the won Congressional nd some important ly never will.

Cramer, general the Republican Namittee, advised party men today to follow regulations on reallocation of camiding among candiword any possibility the new campaign

these regulations, etailed sets of rules swed by candidates managers, will not orce of law until 30 ays after they have ally submitted to i neither House dishem during that peise of weekends and D working days norserve about three

s could go into efer if both houses affirmative, resoluproval, but prelimings by the House tion Committee have ttle sentiment by its Representative

lays, or its members ccelerated action. e Effect Doubted ublican legal authoriere today that he be surprised if some re complicated comgulations never regressional clearance have direct official he campaign.

party's national owing the commis-tified interpretations ampaign law, even iny Republicans re-of them as clumsy, cated and subject to

need, you all des-eed legal counsel to m top of this thing," she Ir., executive di-he national committhe state chairmen-n't know what Sec-(b) (2) is, you're in 'ou've got to stop using around and ng serious about of you right now ly not in compli-

ry Louise Smith the party must e possibility that

that no

elections, "wi

Opinion Cited

also advised th ien to be guided election commission, distributed the texts of them. These are questions by it to they protect liability if he follows ere not technically to other candidates dings and Mr. Hays's unsel has tried to percommission to re-

e national committee pe-record the first of onth, and then provide tion obtained there to y leaders. If those ses-prove inadequate, Mr. aid, the committee will

me of its own.
Cramer criticized the
gn law's \$20 million cellspending by Presidential ares during the general 1, all financed, as the ow stands, by Federal

ion't know how people ing with \$20 million in Nixon spend in excess a on television alone in the observed invoking

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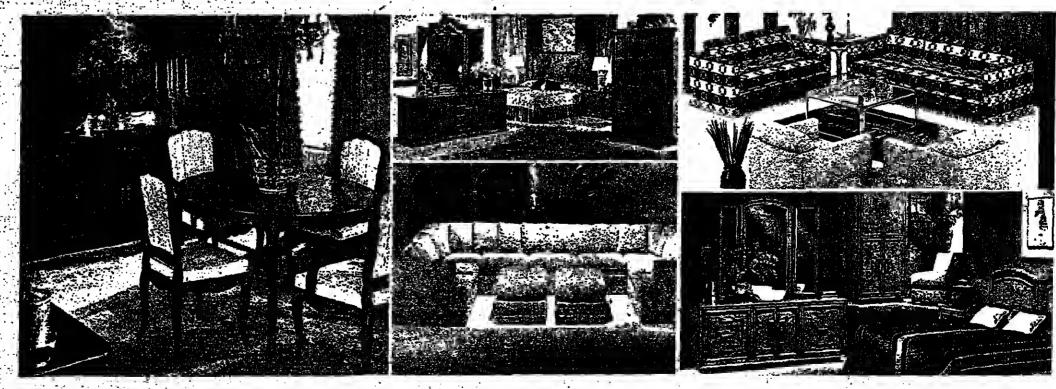
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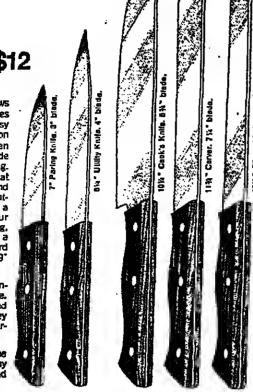
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## Pay This Amount



### Iowa to Act on '76 Nominees Tomorrow

Continued From Page I, Col. 3 List of the Primaries and Vermont on March 2, but Rhode Island votes on June 1. Oregon and Idaho vote on May 25, but Washington holds pre-

25, but Washington holds precinct caucuses March 2.
Confronted with a schedule
that lists at least one primary
every Tuesday from Feb. 24
to June 8, with only three
exceptions, which ones should
a candidate skip to allow time
for campaigning in the major
states? And what is he to make of June 8, with primaries in three states—Camornia, New Jersey and Ohio—that together cast 36 percent of the 1,005 votes needed to win at the

Changes in the Order Not only are there more pri-maries; the order has also been scrambled, with important con-sequences for some candida-

New York, for example, will hold its primary early, on April 6, rather than last, as in 1972. For Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, that presents the opportunity to rally his Jewish and tradeunion support in an effort to score what would be a significant early triumph. Had New York been last again, he might not have got that far. Or consider the case of Mas-

sachusetts, also earlier this year. It provides in the second week of the primary schedule an opportunity for Sargent an opportunity for Sargent system. giving that group 12 members. Shriver to derive some momentum from his Kennedy connections and for Gov. George C. sin and Vermont, that will also mitted blo gets four. lize oN the busing controversy

George McGovern's narrow vic- and Minnesota, with 65. tory in California in 1972, when he barely defeated Senator Hubert H' Humphrey but none-theless received, under the rule theless received, under the rule then prevailing, every one of California's big block of convention delegates.

AMERICANS SEE RISE
IN COMMUNIST MIGHT

To prevent a repetition of the controversy that ensued, the Democratic Party outlawed ple of the United States are such winnerstake-all primaries convinced that the world power of the Soviet Union and China

The 1976 rules require, with one exception, that all primaries and caucuses be operated oo the principle of proportional representation—that is, that delegates must be allocated in rough proportion to each candidate's share of the prople believed United States propular vote or share of power in the world would in-

to get an the delegates another to the district.

California went further than it needed to, setting up a district direct-election system but providing for proportional representation within each dispresentation within each disjusted. The system all but gua. In the survey 1,537 adults, 18 years old and older, were interviewed from Dec. 12 to 15, trict. The system all hut gua- interviewed from Dec. 12 to 15, rantees that the state's 280 in more than 300 areas. delegate votes will be splintered, depriving it of the in-fluence that it ooce wielded. "California has destroyed itself as a force in the rarty,' commented Mark Segal, execu-

tive dLrector of tie Democratic National Committee. While proportfonality allows for a broader representation of views, it will make it far more difficult for any candidate to assemble a majority' Togeth-er with partial Federal funding of campaigns, proportionality may also encourage candidates with no chance of winning to

sus a party needs.NL In 1976, the Democratic delegates will be chosen as follows. barring last-minote changes in state election laws'

stay in the race, thus inhibiting the develorment of the consen-

Delegate selection paimaries involving no proportional re-presentation will be used by 12 states, including six of the 10 largest—Himois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania the so-called "beauty contests" in which voters cast bellots esidential nominees in hallots esidential nominees in a contest that has no hearing on the selection of delegates. These states offer the only chances for a sweep by an especially strong candidate, and they may be in a strong bargaining position in the event of a deadlock at the conven-

Proportional - representation primaries, either at the state or district level, will be used by 14 states and the District of Columbia, including four of the 10 largest states—Califor-nia, Florida, Massachusetts and

Michigan. In most cases, voters will mark their bailots for Presidential candidates, who will be allotted thier share of delegates at subseguent conventions or committee meetings. Only can didates who reach a certain threshhold, usually 15 percent, will be entitled to delegates.

The primaries vary widely in detail. For example, in some states, such as New Hampshire, the list of names on the ballot is composed of the candidates who have met filing requirements. In othhers, such as Massachusetts, the Secretary of State compiles a list of candi-dates, and anyone who wants to he removed must file a statement of noncandidacy. It still others, such as Oregoo, the Secretary of State's list is final, with no withdrawals.

One state, Tennessee, has yet to decide between a delegateselection primary and a caucus system. Its current law provides for a winner-take-all primary on May 6, which violates national party rules. 7 days 8am-11pm.

Finally, 23 states will use some variant of the caucus

### Scheduled This Year

Following is a list of Presidential primaries now scheduled for this year: New Hampshire

March 2 Massachusetts Vermont\* March 9 Florida Illinois March 16 North Carolina March 23 April 6 New York Wisconsin\*\* April 27 May I Pennsylvania Texas Alahama

Dist. of Columbia

Georgia

Indiana Tennessee\*\*\* Nebraska West Virginia Maryland Michigan May 25

Idaho Kentucky Nevada Oregon Rhode Island Montana South Dakota California New Jersey

"beauty contest" only; no af-fect on selection of delegates.

Presidential preference

stage "beauty contest" prima-ries. Wisconsin was forced to at the county conventions, turn to a caucus plan because which choose 3,421 delegates

Louisiana and Connecticut These involve party-sponsored rather than state-sponsored balloting at a lower level, leading to conventions. But the most common system is that used in lows, where four steps lead to the election of national convention delegates'

The first step, on Monday night, is the precinct caucuses, where neighbors gather in homes across the state. They divide into subcaucuses according to their preference (either a candidate or mocommitted). Each subcaucus that has 15 percent or more of the total number present at the caucus is entitled to select one or more delegates to the county conventions March 6.

If experience is any guide,

those whose subcaucuses are too small will tend to join with the uncommitted group in the hope that committed delegates at later stages can be won over to their candidate. The dynamics of the process thus favor an uncommitted pos-

tinus ravor an uncommented pos-ture and encourage later con-sensus-building.
Suppose, for example, that 27 persons appear for a caucus in a precinct entitled to nine delegates, and that they divide as follows nine for candidate "A," six for candidate B, three for candidate 'C., two for candidate "D" and seven uncommitted the supporters of "C" and "D" fall below 15 percent, so they join the uncommitteds,

in south Boston.

Crucial states, most notably state law permits Republicans to the six district conventions California, have adopted new to cross over into the Democration April 10. They elect 40 systems, further altering the tic primary, also a violation national convention delegates, political landscape for 1976. These are the consequences, The two largest caucus states from others, on a proportional in-large measure, of Senator are Missouri, with 71 delegates, basis. The same 3.421 reassemble as a state convention on

DESCO

About two-thirds of the peo-**NATURALIZER** HUSH-PUPPIES

popular vote or share of power in the world would instreogth in precinct caucuses. Crease this year, while 44 percionality by electing delegates More Americans are beginding the beginding the control of the control o directly by Congressional dis-directly by Congressional dis-tricts. In that event, the winner of the Soviet Union and China in each district is highly likely is growing, according to the to get all the delegates allotted to the district.

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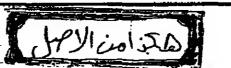
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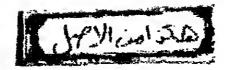
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alities would en aged. that Governmen etter rather than

o told Congress ear ago that the economy "is oot assert that his roduced substanent, but that the d be pursued to iomic recovery ng new inflatioo. rnment Intrusion ar with a success said that the peech, aod the ge that will fol-sday, were likely nother basic ele-Ford's political pledge to curtail itrusions into the viduals and busi

acteristic candor ints of Mr. Ford's nmittee acknow-they had been White House for the content and ate of the Union the political adviis did the White he speech would only in the hroad ood government

want the public were dictating State of the Union 's far from the Spencer, deputy political director ent Ford Commitinterview.

said that he did ether any of his organization, had esident's message. ours was a very the whole inPut'

that he had spent hours advising tmann, the White elor who super

sted from me our ry-what kinr of were getting, what vas generally coo-t," Mr. Spencer

Turning Inward t the electorate be turning very d." away from issues dominant sidential cootests more insular con conomic security

nite House officia Mr. Ford would y." offer assurance 'will be a better

d, that the address as possible, unlike of the Union Mes heard that sounded ears, Roebuck cataonday remained in wever. One White said that Mr. Hart



### GOLDMAN SCORES

This is one of the weatnessess of the weatnessess of the weatnesses of present Jewish policy to deal for reaccelerating Jewish emission only with momentary problems, greation."

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Special to the New You Times

My Jan. 17 — President's candidacy for a for Positical Reassessing of Positical Reasse

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### Power With Aid to Fitzsimmons

Louis Peick Will become

an international vice

president of teamsters.

Murray W. Miller is re-

tiring as secretary-treas-

The changes are aimed

at solidifying Frank E.

Fitzsimmons's control.

urer of the union,

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 lawyer in Chicago said.

The changes will be officially adopted when the teamster executive board meets in Palm Springs, Calif., on Jan. 27. But since they are being made at the request of Mr. Fitzsimmons. approval is considered a forma-

No high teamster official would agree to be interviewed about the changes or about the current negotiations for a new national master freight agreement, the basic document covering 400.000 truckers throughout the country. A pattern - setting agreement, the contract will be the basis for negotiations involving more than a million other workers.

Pact Expires March 31 The teamster contract expires on March 31, and, according to some observers close to the teamsters, the union will be hard pressed to win concesas large as it needs to

satisfy its membership. "I don't know how Fitz is going to score the kind of coup he wants without a strike," a Chicago teamster awyer said. "He needs so strike,'

Mr. Fitzsimmons, who was meant to be a caretaker until James R. Hoffa got back from prison, has remained in office for oine years as long as Mr. Hoffa held the job. He has weathered repeated

allegations of corruption in the teamsters and has lately taken to defying anyone to prove there is anyting crooked about that union, a dare that has trood in

stood up. Observers say that Mr. Fitzimmons was embarrassed during the contract talks in 1967 and 1970 when Mr. Peick refused to go along with the national master freight agree-ment he had negotiated and held out for a better settlement, which Mr. Fitzsimmons then had to match. He did oot want to he embarrased again.

### Challenge to Leadership

The observers also say that Mr. Fitzsimmons may bave heard footsteps gaining behind him and sensed a challenge when he seeks re-election at the teamster convention in Las convention center in Chicago. Vegas in June, the first conven- He has also been head of the Boy Scout jamboree.

"Fitz thinks he's got trouble." the hest thought-of labor lead-president is. "very relaxed" lawyer there said.

But the picture is not all that deposition session to persone convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides to go against him, he could very well lose. If there's a fight, whoever, has Chicago leader said. "He does rect," one source safd. The deposition was taken-rect, when he converted is. "very relaxed" when he discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persone convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides converted him, he could very well lose. If there's a conscience, another said. The deposition was taken-rect, when he discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persone convention, and the discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persone convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. The provident is. "very relaxed" when he discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persone convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention, Fitz is not a lead-pipe cinch. If Chlcago decides convention and the provident convention con

and who moves up to be an international vice president, is international vice president, is considered to be of equal califormer. Williams has been leaning on Fitz and saying 'You haven't done enough for me," a Washington observer said. Mr. Williams was named chairman of the negotiating committee and he will move up to replace Mr. Schoessling as head of the Central States Cooference, the largest of the four teamster area confereoces.

Mr. Schoessling, who is 76 years old hrings to his new post of secretary-treasurer a reputation for honesty.

and who moves up to be an international vice president, is ident's behavior. He never, for instance, drank water in the three-hour morning session or the four and a half-hour aftermoon session.

Talks About Super Bowl

He was loquacions and answered all the questions at length, creating a transcript that had short question areas and long pages of his answers.

At several points he lectured his hearers on foreign policy decisions and, one source said the transcript was made on the former President is ident's behavior. He never, for instance, drank water in the three-hour morning session or the four and a half-hour aftermational vice president, is ident's behavior. He never, for instance, drank water in the three-hour morning session or the four and a half-hour aftermational vice president, is ident's behavior. He never, for instance, drank water in the three-hour morning session or the four and a half-hour aftermational vice president, is ident's behavior. He never, for instance, drank water in the three-hour morning session or the four and a half-hour aftermational vice president.

reputation for honesty.

'A Very Honest Guy'

"Ray is a very honest guy," a Chicago labor lawyer said. a man who knows them hoth foreign policy decisions. This source declined to make well. "Internally, Ray'll fight well. "Internally, Ray'll fight well. "Internally, Ray'll fight like hell for honesty and integrity, but outside he's a good of his reputation of integrity. He would run a thousand miles from anything that smacks of gangsterism."

"Schoessling is a team guy," another friend said. "I don't look for him to make palace."

SAUK CENTRE, Minn., Jan. SAUK CENTRE, Minn., Jan. look for him to make palace.

Some people say that the revolutions in Washingtoo."

appointment of Mr. Schoessling was made because of his reputation, because the teamsters, under attack again because of go into the June convention alleged irregularities in the with a slate of incumbents because of Mr. Hoffa's disappearance, need an honest man.

They need him moew than revolutions in Washingtoo."

By appointing Mr. Schoesslproved last night a new twopear contract, ending a sevenday strike. A spokesman said that major gains made by the teachers included a total pay increase of .16.84 percent, which includes salaries and fringe benefits.

They need him moew than difficult trucking negotiations. The teamsters have called yer said. "He gives them the veneer they want."

Mr: Peack in line during the difficult trucking negotiations. The teamsters have called for a \$2.50-an-hour pay rise during the three years of the

Mr. Schoessling was head contract, to be added to the of the brewery and soft drink average \$7.11 an hour truck local in Chicago, a relatively drivers earn now.

Small local, but in 1951 he became secretary-treasurer of an additional \$12 week per Chicago's loint Council 25 manhor for breath walfers and became secretary-treasurer of an additional \$12 week per Chicago's Joint Council 25, then president of the council, pension benefits. And they althen head of the Central States ready need \$8.22 a week per Conference when Harold J. member to bring the pension Gibbons was forced out in 1972. plan into line with the new "He wields power with the lightest touch I have ever without any increase in bene-

seen," a lawyer who is a close fits.

iend said.

"Ray's influence is by contract, the teamsters had a cost-of-living areas in Chicago." sensus in Chicago," another clanse that had an II-cent-an-lawyer said. "He has been vest-hour ceiling. This time they ed with the power to make are seeking unlimited cost-ofa lot of decisions, but he is living increases.

Trucking industry Gources predict that the contract finally

this consensus.

Confidence of Everyone' "He creases of 6 to 7 percent a has the ability to have the confidence of everyone. Everyone will tell him where it's uniting under the banner of at, and he does not break a Teamsters for a Decent Con-

confidence."

In 1955, Mr. Schoessling was the first important labor leader to support Richard Daley's quest for the mayoraity, and Mr. Daley has remained mindful of the debt, though the Mayor declined to be interviewed on the subject of Mr. Schoessling.

Teamsters for a Decent Contract, are contending that the union is paying no attention to the loss of jobs in the industry or to the number of hours that those who have jobs are forced to work.

of which is creating tremeodous pressure on Mr. Fitzsimmons to bring bonne a contract that he can sell to the members

choessling has served that he can sell to the members and then survive with at the on Chicago's police board and coovention. man of the McCormick Place

### Teamsters in Chicago Gaining Nixon Reported Tying Kissinger to T

official. None of the targets Shattuck, the lawyer-of the trations to find leaks:

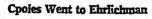
a result of the operation.

nistration sought to use for political purposes information

gathered by the taps. . Mr. Nixon, according to his He said, several sources re- Mr. Halperin has con-associates, denied this in Thurs-ported, that he had not wanted lieve that his case, if su

ford, a Washington lawyer who had served as Secretary of Defense under President Johnson and as an aide in the Truman Administration.

According to evidence gathered in the case, John D. Ehrlichman, then chief of the Domestic Council of the White House, learned in December 1969, from an F.B.L report oo a conversation between Mr. Halperin and Mr. Clifford, that Mr. Clifford planned to write an article in a magazine criti-cizing Mr. Nixon's Vietnam pol-



At that time the F.B.L was sending reports on the tap to Mr. Kissinger and to the Pres-ident, but Mr. Ehrlichman was receiving the President's copy.
With the approval of H.R. Haldeman, then chief of staff at the White House, documents showed. Mr. Ehrlichman ordered Jeb Stuart Magruder to prepare material to counter Mr. Clifford's charges. Mr. Nixon said in his deposi-

tion that he had not ordered this chain of events and had been unaware it was taking place. According to one asso-"Ray Schoessling is one of ciate of Mr. Nixon, the former said a Chicago trucking execu- the best thought-of labor lead- president is, "very relaxed"

The name most often meotioned as a possible challeoger this labor leader said, "but and a court reporter sat at some of the locals are very one table while Mr. Halperin shady, and he closes his eyes. and his lawyers occupied an-

liams, the teamster vice president from Kansas City, Mo., but the Chicago joint council and who moves up to be an aspects of the former President international vice president is ident's behavior. He never, for Persons who attended the session related some interesting

How do these two men with decisions and one source said reputations for honesty get lic, would provide new informa-

Some people say that the revolutions in Washingtoo."

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 to time Mr. Nixon reportedly sured him that wiretan had sharp exchanges with John beso used in previous

official. None of the targets shatting, the lawyer and the lawyer was removed from his joh or liberties union designated to Recent State and H prosecuted for having leaked interrogate Mr. Nixon.

As though to provide an at-Bureau of Investigation ational security matters as mosphere of congeniality at the confirmed that Robert start of the afternoon sessions, nedy, when he was: Mr. Halperin, who was wire tapped for the longest period, given his listeners a long dis-wiretapped to find a sertation on the football strate they obtained information. Mr. Kissinger, other present game. When he entered the Mr. Kennedy the evidence of the Mr. Kennedy the Mr. Kennedy the Evidence of the Mr. Kennedy the Mr. Kennedy the Mr. Kennedy t Mr. Kissinger, other present game. When he entered the Mr. Kennedy, the evider and former Government officials, the current director of the FBL and the Chesapeake source called "a rather large brother's Administration of the Potomac Telephone Company. His suit contends the large brother's Administration of the large brother's Administ

pany. His suit contends the later changed his shirt and the information on sugar wiretans were illegal. He has Mr. Nixon confirmed that, with the Dominican also charged that the tap was continued on his telephone after he had ceased having access to national security matters and later, when he left Government, because the Nixon Administration switch to use for the Mr. Kissinger and him week may be resolved to Mr. Kissinger and him week may be resolved. self.

### Told Others Used Taps

day's testimony. He reportedly his chief adviser for foreign will deter Government said that he ordered what he affairs spending his time read who might decide to it

and that Mr. Hoover had as- and \$3 million.

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4 July 196

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trial or in a meeting, Kissinger's deposition, Hainerm and his lawyer He said several sources re- Mr. Halperin has con-

said that he ordered what he regarded as a legal wiretapping program for the sole purpose of finding out about and halting national security leaks.

He also denied several sources said, any knowledge of a plan in the White Kouse to prepare a paper to counter criticism of his Vietnam policy being planned by Clark M. Clifford, a Washington lawyer who

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that its defeat \_The ever-increasing rate of sined because Mr. Federal social spending "literality in pressuring ly threatens our whole econo-

ind not warted in pressuring by threatens our whole economy President Ford told a respect for foreign in the Nixon plan are women last Sept in Dallas. This time read is the Nixon plan are women last Sept in Dallas. According to Mr. Ginsberg, the sources, in Indian Federal welling that perhaps there is an irony inherent in welfare programs as they are viewed by many taxpayers and politicians. When a program meets the needs of the people eligible it's a good program," with only one the program approach welfare, when it comes to welfare, when the program is the operation by climate is childy the current law a sign programs that it the operation by climate is childy the current law a sign program and that the

Congressional at policy toward full employment welfare reform is just that," Mr. Ginsberg said. year when many Others interviewed including

Others interviewed including mr. Schorr, Bert Seldman, di on Presidential pri-ocal political races, beneriment of the American feer own re-elec-federation of Labor and Conriber of welfare gress of Industrial Organiza-tions, and Edward Weaver tions, and Edward weaven, we been doing in bead of the American Public Welfare Association, agreed with Mr. Ginsberg about the need for providing jobs.

tinguishing apparatus, that "The solution to welfare isn't inwelfare," Mr. Schorr said. "It's in jobs, public service em-

"It's like a man in a hospital niversity School of complaining that all he sees r. Richard Nathan are sick people and something must be done about the hospiicand Alvin Schor, One of the problems that Community Service has always haunted American

lance of Plans to the Elizabethan Poor Laws m, there are many is how to deal with the grou orm plans in exist-known as the working poor no new, some old, These are people not eligible vative some liber for welfare becefits atthough the form of pro-ation, some not— to provide equitation are arbitrarily defined poverty lev-

ves to the governel.

Tinth, dating back
Deal, that attempts
oeeds of the countax and income maintenance
have not populaprograms as a replacement to

rograms as a replacement for the current system argue flait the current scheduler. Man contends that the food stamp program, which has escalated markedly in fewer types and drawn criticism of the Ford Administration has become the "unintended welfare recipient traces of racism cheaper food for welfare reci-

traces of racism—the providing cheaper food for welfare reolpients, Mr. Nathan said, the program also allowed those deceiving aid are either memployable or simfind jobs, particularfind jobs, particularfrayard accommy. obtain cuts in their food prices. At present the food stamp program, which had a modest beginning as a private project in 1962, is providing services for cearly 19 million Americans, at an annual cost of nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program are nearly \$6 billion.

While he thinks reform in the food stamp program that it is a "good program" that is "the most important change in welfare policy since the \$6 cits and adding that it has many aged to avoid some of the stigma attached to "welfare because there is a disposition to propose any over

to propose any over to countenance proof the system that feeds people.

ing to Mr. Ginsberg said that regardless of was said that regardless of was a Republican or Democratic man Resources Administing the precise dimensions to see a five-year monain to say 5 to 10 of the people on welling the people on the people on welling the people on welling the people on the people on welling the people on the people on the people on the people of the pe

have been aumerous might be clear findle in new system that he sait might be clear findle in new system that he findle in new system that he findle in new system that he findle in system is and that diminister weaknesses.

It is not that the findle in nrsing homes, doctors, elsts, and other medical consist rather than the recepient who is given to that the Government of that the Government to give technical essential essenti

and now a private con-systems of memployment com-in Washington. "The pensation recoment is: welfare is The Specifics Vary

in separate interviews, both men pointed out that these lives there are variations lives there are variations lives there are variations lives there are variations in the term at the level. To some, well-nears programs such as Families with Dependent on the Aged, Bind Disabled, Medicaid and li Assistance.

In separate interviews, both men pointed out these these are applied to the serious out that deals with people who have exhausted membloyment insurance.

According to Mr. Joe, persons whose commensation allotments

According to Mr. Joe, persons whose compensation allotatents tamps, which also probenefits to the working and Social Security where once they have been many experts do not switched off on to the welfase

rom Page 1. Col 5 consider welfare since the bene-track, the difficulties of getting "welfare mess" and poor or fits are "earned" by a recipient back into the job market are performance.

through payroll deductions compounded by their isola- Faced with mounting ex-

Federal Bureau of Investigation father's plant in Washington, he washington, he washington, he washington for restore the welfare system to the fact in part to the fact. The F.B.L said efforts leading that it interment, housing, food, health its original role of caring only that the movement has lost up to the release of 27-year-old this is one members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the some members of the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the middle ed by an agreement of local at the mi The kidnappers telephoned of distributions of the unemployable such as the support it once had of his congressment of a seed in the victim's father. Joseph are to the unemployable such as the support it once had of the unemployable such as the support it once had of the unemployable such as the support it once had of the unemployable such as the support it once had of the unemployable such as the support it once had of the unemployable such as well programs everyone to the unemployable such as some members of the unemployable such as the support it once had of sick and news media to refrain from folded all the time—I done was dropped at an undisclosed was dropped at an undisclosed the was safely freed.

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Alt. of the welfare experts the welfare of the problem, and the incident until he with the victim's father. Joseph and the victim's father. Joseph a

FRI special agent, said in an-

The Kissin Fare Reform Near a Standstill in Election Year WASHINGTON MAN which were aware of the full abductors did not directly today, the Frish said.

The Kissin Fare Reform Near a Standstill in Election Year WASHINGTON MAN which were aware of the full abductors did not directly today, the Frish said.

The Reform Near a Standstill in Election Year WASHINGTON MAN which were aware of the full abductors did not directly today, the Frish said.

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The Reform Near a Standstill in Election Year WASHINGTON MAN which were aware of the full abductors did not directly today, the Frish said.

welfare mess and poor on I IIIIII I UII IVIIII IVIIII I UII I UII UII

am grateful to the news media, ried and has one child, said his Couoty, Md., about 1:30 A.M.

ransom was paid.

According to the F.B.I., the near a park amphitheater in

a weature reform made during his working life.

If year and others have proposed as his Mr. Natham argues that "all Mr. Do and others have produced as his Mr. Natham argues that "all Mr. Do and others have produced as his Mr. Natham argues that "all Mr. Do and others have produced as his Mr. Natham argues that "all Mr. Do and others have produced using the existing Federal bloking domestic programs. of the Federal ship of the reforming the Federal well-state system of unemployed to make gummen, was freed in good condition after his father in concern. the Square concern. the Square concern. the Square concern. Trucking Company, where he had the movement as mumber of superstances and shrinking revenue bears and shrinking revenue of the ranges and shrinking revenue of the same saked gummen, was freed in good condition after his father and condition after his father in good condition after his father and c

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### NEWS GUILD FACES LOSS IN CAPITAL

Washington Post Dissidents Debate Resigning

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17ome members of the Newsaper Guild at The Washington who have angered their own and other labor unions by ossing picket lines and coninuing to work during a hitter 15-week strike by the newspaper's craft workmen, are drawing plans for a mass with rawai from the guild.

Those members of the guild who want to withdraw cite internal union disciplinary proeedings against them for ossing picket lines.

At an "information meeting" on disaffiliation plans last night, about 70 of the 800 guild members at The Post were plainly anxious and divided about what they described as conflict between their belief m trade unionism and their lissatisfaction with the guild's Washington-Baltimore local, of which The Post unit is a part About 200 Post guildsmed have refused to cross the picket line.

The sentiment for independence from the guild seems to be growing. Officials of the National Newspaper Guild, whose headquarters is just across Fifteenth Street from The Post building here, are known to be deeply concerned.

The Tremier Contract The Post unit is one of the Newspaper Guild's largest shops and the holder of what is called its "premier" contract, one that requires wages and benefits that are among the highest in the industry.

\$700,000 last year—often citing the teachers' strike that has was suggested last month by The Post's "showcase contract" paralized public education here Judge Donald Ziegler, was reas an inducement-in organiz-for the last sesven weeks. as an inducement—in organiz-for the last sesven weeks. | lected by both sides. The board | He has three options under ing campaigns that produced "At least, we're giving the said it could not agree because the 1974 trade law, which was members as a result of the Choice' is now passé. Hencelabor dispute at The Post is forth, a dilemma will be known regarded somberly by guild as a 'Pittsburgh Choice.'"

A position paper submitted be in terms of the language, to the national guild office by his attempt at grim humor did really is oot, the appropriate but only if he makes a ruling the Post dissidents this week touch the essence of the im- steps should be taken to pro- that restraints are "not in the The Post dissidents this week touch the essence of the im-

whether by expulsion or decerit is because we have stuck with our principles," the statement declared.

When the statement declared is the statement declared.

The statement, most of A judge has ordered an end The Guild Reporter, the bi-weekly of the national union, was signed by 15 guildsmen at The Post, including four for-obedience continues. He has mer unit chairmen and a former president of the Washington-Baltimore local.

New Local Sought

The statement says tion favored by the dissidents is a break by The Post unionthe formation of a separate post local. This, however, would require the appropriate the appro require the approval of the is still not the slightest indi-parent local—regarded by most cation that the teachers plan to guild officials as extremely un-

Unless this or some other resolution can be worked out, the statement says, "the future

met on Jan. 6 with Charles A. Perlik Jr., the guild president in response, a spokesman for and a member of the executive the Board of Education reiterboard. They were reported to have told him that a possible we do not have." he said. "They have to head off disaffiliation we do not have." he said. "They have to head off disaffiliation have to head off disaffiliation have."

Charges that Mr. Flores has been "arrogant," "dictatorial" much more complex 'a mixture and "vindictive" have marked of state statues and local law, many of The Post guildsmen's expression of resentment at and defiance of their union. The guild contract at The Post a picketing teacher said. "If expires in 11 weeks, and nego-tiations lead by Mr. Flores for new one would normally

Reward for Defiance \$17,000 a year, are asking for increases that average \$1,300 aid that members of the guild more than the board's highest Reward for Defiance executive board were likely to offer, a sum the board believes feel that either the formation is the most it can pay with of a new local or the replacement of Mr. Flores—even if To pay more, the board inpermitted by he guild's constinuities, would require tax in permitted by he guild's constinuities.

Any attempt to remove Mr. cording to the board, any con-Flores as The Post unit's nego tract with the teachers must be the further combe negotiated on the basis of dicated, these officials said, present tax rates - and, the by the fact that Mr. Flores and board contends that they are Mr. Perisk are political adver insufficient to meet the teacharies within the union, Mr. ers' demands. Flores, who has opposed Mr. Local legislators seem less certik twice in elections for than interested in drafting, in-

If the board does not arrange cation, now appointed by the come compromise by the end City Council, is about to befactor will come into effect.



Striking members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers picketing outside Schenley High School.

### Walkout by Pittsburgh Teachers Brings Frustration and Impasse

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17-A; come an elective body this year frustrated member of this city's and its members say they can-The guild is reported to have Board of Education produced a not bequeath their successors spent between \$600,000 and oews perspective yesterday oo Binding and Distriction of the successors and oews perspective yesterday of Binding and Distriction of the successors are successors and oews perspective yesterday of Binding and Distriction of the successors are successors and oews perspective yesterday of Binding and Distriction of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successors and Distriction of the successors are successors are successors and Distriction of the successors are successors are successors and Distriction of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successor of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successor of the successors are successors are successors and Distriction of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successors are successors and Distriction of the successor o Binding arbitration, which days.

However significant it may "The trend of events passe here between 4,000 angry

It began Dec. 1 when the tification—we want our col-teachers' contract expired and leagues across the land to know they declined to work without

which is to appear Monday in to the strike, but the picket imposed individual and collective fines on the teachers and their union, now totaling more than \$1.5 million, but there is still no sign of a settlement.

No Piza to Return

He had seized and, for a ime, padlocked the union's

Public pressure is mounting. there are growing signs of tension, the newspapers and television stations have called for of the Newspaper Guild et The an end to the walkout—but

Post is dim."

A factor in the dispute that could build pressure for disaffiliation is the Jan. 26-29 tion of Teachers said vester. meeting here of the guild's tion of Teachers, said yester-international Executive Board day. "We are not going back Several of the 15 signers of The Post dissidents' statement met on Jan 6 with Charles a No contract no work!" No contract, no work!"

In response, a spokesman for

by The Post unit would be to appoint a union contract nego tiator other than Brian I. Flores, administrative officer of the Washington-Baitimore local.

Parhaps, but the issues in

Perhaps, but the issues in-tertwining the long dispute are bureaucratic policies and polit ican change.

is a royal mess."

More Than Offered He and his colleagues, who

earn between \$13,000 and

intion—would be seen, in ef. creases that cannot be levied fect, as "rewarding defiance" without an authorizing act by the legislature. Therefore, ac-

guild president and is considered likely to do so again, could assert that he was being punished for his political insurgency, the officials said.

If the heard does not considered the constant matterested in creating in the could authorize an increase adequate for the teachpunished for his political insurgency, the officials said.

Moreover, the Board of Edu-

### CALL FOR QUOTAS **ELATES STEELMEN**

Ruling on Some Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17iteel union and industry leaders by the Government's Internative three adults and three pre-trial news coverage children. They were shot to a constitutional continuous death Oct. 18 at the Kellie that pushed the case home, oext door to where Mr. tionwide prominence.

They contended that the imports had "captured up to mission's recommendation, he more than 60 percent of the must explain his decision to United States market" for certain products and had been responsible for high unemployment in some parts of the said that imports of these allowing in the statement million last year. The major correction Department were L. W. Abel, president of steel products, such as sheet stopped using electrical

industry—William H. Knoel of are also seeking import re-the Cyclops Corporation; Rob-straints. ert I. Loughhead of the Jessop Steel Company; Eugene A. March of the crucible materials group, Colt Industries; Marshall Steel Corporation.

tional trade policy decision for ally doing away with these organization, must be a President Ford, who must make evils." up his mind within the next 60

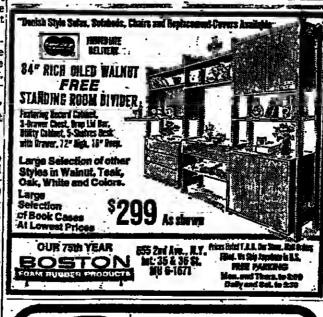
about 675 new members. So world a new symbol," he said, a settlement might exceed its the basis for the industry's pethe prospect of the loss of 800 smiling slightly. "'Hobson's ability to pay without a guar-tition for relief. He can accept antee of a reveoue increase. The teachers, on the other tion for quotes to prevent hand, are arguing that there is further increases in such improbably money available from ports; he can reject the recomsalary demands, or if there

vide it. Their salary increases national economic interest"; or said. "The trend of events passe here between 4,000 angry have not matched inflation, he can adopt import relief of a they say, and their income leveless severe kind than quotas, out."

"If we leave the guident takes action that insists it is not possible." in Stock i H. Harvey "The Look" at 10%-35% off J. H. Harvey's Mid-Winter

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### Suspect in Dispute on Gag Or Convicted of Nebraska Mun

ndustry and Union Support 17 (AP) Erwin Charles Sim-which is set by the int anis was convicted of six panel set up by the fix counts of first-degree murder Judge Stuart had told today in a trial that became their should count of counts of first-degree murder Judge Stuart had told today in a trial that became they should consider it trial controversy because of a and the question of Mr.

judge's gag order.

The murder charges stemmed sanity in reaching ven expressed satisfaction today from the slayings of six mem-A court-imposed gag with the decision late last night bers of the Henry Kellie fam-

impose quotas on imports of Simants lived with his sister. A county judge is stainless steel and other alloy and brother-in-law. The jury of seven womn and porting certain aspect

The commission, by a 4-to-1 five men met for two hours preliminary proceeding vote with one member abstaina half hours of deliberations Judge Striart dissoling, ruled that imports of those last night after Judge Hugh lower court's order be products, principally from Japan Striart in Lincoln County Dismented one of his ow and Sweden, were injuring the trict Court delivered his final which newsmen, although domestic industry. In their joint statement, the Mr. Simants, 30 years old, Mr. Simants admitting labor-industry group criticized had pleaded not guilty by reather six, were not able what they termed the "predations of insanity. He was also it."

tory price cutting practices of charged with sexual assault in . A coefficien of Nebra tory price cutting practices of the foreign specialty steel-protine case, but under Nebraska organizations appealed the foreign specialty steel-producers whose facilities are law that charge was considder to the Nebraska tered part of the murder charge. Court and to the Unite Sentencing was scheduled Supreme Court, which for Jan. 29. The penalty for pected to hear draf affirst degree murder is either this spring.

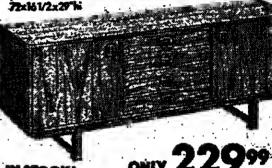
were I. W. Abel, president of steel products, such as sheet broaders, such as sheet broaders, such as sheet broaders, and five executives affected by last night's ruling mates convicted of industry—William H. Knoell of the seeking impact as molesting.

Bulgaria Fights Addictions intend to reinstitute SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 17 (AP) gram, according to the Schober of the Latrobe Steel Bulgaria's Communist Party Before any such pro-Company, and Richard P. Sim- and tate Council decreed today resumed, it must be g mons of the Allegheny Ludhum that a campaign against alcohol-days to file comments ism and execessive smoking ganization said. The gr The commission's findings had become a nationwide task said the . National pose the first major interna- aimed at curbing and gradu- Project, a nationwide 1

The trial began Jan

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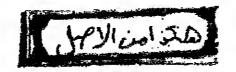
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# THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JANUARI 10, 1510 THE NEW YORK TIMES, SU

ort showed, in addi-PURCHASE fruit unemployment a district augustantification for the Hinois Bell Telephone Warnis of 22 percent, cause of individual bigotry, but Hispanic veterants rather in the consequence of entages double, and systematic institutionalized of the country, patterns that are rooted in the

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minder charge consider back community Richard R. Hough, president as cheduled consider back into pat of A.T. & T.'s Long Lines Dependent of A.T. & T.'s Long Lines Dependent in an interview order is either thin the period of a constraint of a const definition the report alequipment started up yesterday would match the significance of source has decision to the failure of the same circuits out of microwave township, the commission the failure of the ers and coaxial oables. This, he were worth \$229 time 1 the miscerhaination."

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In the commission of the failure of the ers and coaxial oables. This, he were worth \$229 time 1 the miscerhaination."

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Center in Chicago The harbinger of the changes forecast was an ultracompact, outlined on the labor of the labor

The state of the s

the during an inter-after World War are necessary if racial employ-ick rainary income ment patterns are to be fun-ted States was 57 dementally obsuged and offincal goals and timetables is an

1969-70 at 61 percent ing and sing and seried by whites farm Unit Expels Member them. Mr. Hall said. For His Communist Ideas

income Dropa CORNING, lows Jan 17

"In 1971, black fam (UPI)—The board of directors sell to 60 persons, in of the National Farmers Organ-percent, in 1973 and ization voted unanimously yespected and in 1975 terday to pipel a member set the byland communities for being an avowed Communities and the property of the conditions of the condition of t of the present, the Oren Lee Stelley president of tacoms the organization said follow-form to one filth colm Cooper, 61 years old that Mid-murth one filth colm Cooper, 61 years old the pain decisively refuse who operates an 11,000-agre

more and Wattenberg cattle farm in Meade County by hich appeared in the S.D., was found gullty by unanimous vote of the national the airfhors wrote remarkable developed mighty strides in the hack worker with the black worker patterns, Mr. Hill philiphly continue for the N.F.O."

Affidavits had been filled with the board by five national directors, including an official from Mr. Coopers home state the higher ment rates. Thanks petterne of discrimination in the organization's bylaws.

Mr. Cooper, who has been my to does or tices up.

In the said.

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The said of discrimination in the shiftship by aftire I be lieve in the shiftship to his ability, it each according to his ability.

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35	45,000	144,773	. 189,773	70,254
40	-37,500	84,174	121,674	45,043
50	22,500	22,157	44,657	16,532
60	7,500	2,052	9,552	3,536

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# Radical Group Presses New Bicentennial View SEEN OFF FLORIDA

By ROBERT REINHOLD

Special to The New York Time: WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-The Tea Party, the Battle of Con-Revolution has gone profession-cord and Paul Revere's Ride. al. No more smudgy mimeo. To many it may have seemed graphed fliers, childish flag-like an amusing, harmless antiburnings and hokey chants dote to all the vulgarity. So state researchers have discov-White, charged that the chief - Referring to the random naagainst imperialism. Now the some may be a little surprised ered three new and potentially prosecution witness, Anthony ture of the killings, he said Revolution is a slick and scien- by the stridently radical tones rich lobster areas off south C. Harris, was a "vicious liar" of the victims, "They were entific effort, with costly public of the group's new campaign, Florida, but lobstermen would who had fabricated stories gaged in the most ordinary

ad, prepared hy Martilla, About a third, he says, comes from small contributions from major candidate, calls on readers to "teach big husiness of few lessons about democratory." It cost \$10,406.55, cash on the harrelhead.

Deeper Water Involved were killed and seven were wounded.

The three new sites have been found in waters 120 to source of income is the sale like died books, age of the find. Florida fisberty and stronger lines and stronger lines and lessie L Cooks, 30.

Last week, Robert Podesta, Approximation and good business.

Deeper Water Involved were killed and seven were wounded.

The three new sites have been found in waters 120 to source of income is the sale of feet deep. To take advandors, and the men would have to use heavier and seven were wounded.

Last week, Robert Podesta, Approximation and good business.

About a third, he says, comes from the three new sites have wounded.

The three new sites have wounded.

The defendants are Manuel good business.

About a third, he says, comes from the three new sites have wounded.

The defendants are Manuel good business.

About a third, he says, comes from small contributions from the higgest been found in waters 120 to good business.

The three new sites have wounded.

The three new sites have wounded.

The defendants are Manuel good business.

About a third, he says, comes from small contributions from the higgest been found in waters 120 to good business.

The three new sites have wounded.

The defendants are Manuel good been found in waters 120 to good been found i

tation, the commission bas a With this money, the group Miami in the Atlantic. Solid credit rating with the is Inking a few pages out of the establishment's book. It re-bafks. It is not made up of the establishment's book. It re-correctly the control of the natural resources.

the average storefront revolu-tionaries.

Beau five years ago by rem-nante of the "new left" move-ment of the 1960's, the commis-ment of the 1960's, the commis-ment of the 1960's, the commis-didates and newspapers

Cortez of the natural resources department began looking for lobster sites off Naples last October.

Using sonar and underwater television cameras, researchers sion reaped lots of hay hy didates and newspapers. sion, which was then plaQ d other things, that a majority by rampant partisan politics of the respondents favored em-and commercialism. The radical ployee-ownership of companies. commission staged noisy coun-although to some persons the ter-demonstrations to the offi-questions seemed designed to cial reenactments of the Boston elicit that answer.

Three Areas Are Expected

to Aid Idle Fishermen

MIAMI, Jan. 17-Federal end a defense attorney, Clinton asserted.

ered about five miles east off Miami in the Atlantic.

The research vessel Hernan white," he said.

Evidence Termed 'Clear'

Using sonar and underwater between Oct. 20, 1973, and the city's history. Jury selections that are the spiny lobster's preferred habitat.

This was a reference to trial the city's history. Jury selection began on March 3, 1975, and the city's history and the city's history. Jury selection began on March 3, 1975, and 19 The survey found, among

New Policy on Retarded Reduces some divers have counted a dozen lobsters, which indicates

mimber of patients in state patient cost and programs in schools, according to a legislation the development centers. Altive study, but there has been though the total number of a lag in providing needed outpatients evices.

The conclusions are from an reports said costs are increases grow out the legislating. The increases grow out the legislating. The increases grow out the legislating providing alone what should happen during the what should happen during the what should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the Habamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles, in waters even deeper hit of the legislating. The increases grow out the legislating providing alone what should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles, in waters even deeper hit of the legislating alone whole year." The prayer week is sponsored jointly by the legislating alone whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles, in waters even deeper hit of the bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles, in waters even deeper hit of the bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles, in waters even deeper hit of the bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles.

What should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles.

What should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles.

What should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles.

What should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical by discussing the fishing profit littles.

What should happen during the whole year." The prayer week the Bahamas are still technical

The conclusions are from an reports said costs are increas.

S1-page study by the Legisla- ing. The increases grow out tive Commission on Expendition of the Willowbrook decree, a ture Review, a hipartisan, Sent court decision resulting from the and Assembly group that a legal challenge of overcrowdate and the shallows, will be conducted and the shallows, will be conducted and the shallows, will be conducted and the shallows and the shallows and the shallows are from an reports said costs are increas.

"With the demand for lob-ster fishing by foreigners in the Bahamanian waters "a dead issue."

"The Government and the shallows, will be conducted as the product of the shallows are from an reports said costs are increas." ate and Assembly group that a legal channel of overcrowd-conducts and the conducts are conducted and the conducts and the conducts and the conducts and the conducts are conducted and the conducts and the conducts are conducted and the conducts are conducted and the conducts and the conducts are conducted and the conducts are c

The new standards set down by the decree, as well as the photograph and babitate study is practically release policy adopted by the case, of Mental Kygiene's 21 developmental centers in June and July of 1973.

The new standards set down by the decree, as well as the photograph and babitate study is practically the same as the to encourage commercial fishing in deep waters," he said.

Some local fishermen, many of whom are Cuban refugees, REMEMBER THE REEDIEST:

NEW LOBSTER SITES Defense in 'Zebra' Trial Calls Key Witness a 'Vicious Liar'

Special to The New York Time SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17- prosecutor, said that the evi-During closing arguments in dence in the case justified a

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

the "Zebra" murder trial in first-degree murder verdict. Superior Court here this week, "The evidence is clear," he

tific effort, with costly public of the group's new campaign, by the structure of the group's new campaign, by the structure of the group's new campaign, by the structure of the group's new campaign, bave to use new equipment to fish the area.

The proples Bicentennial Commission, a frankly radical afternative to he ofial celeformative to the ofial celeformative to he ofial celeformative to the o

Revolution Bucentennial musket and the "don't tread on me" snake as its own—leaving the establishment's own best techniques, including shrewd public relations and safes effects.

The peoples commission started what it calls its "yeaj-against big business" with a nearly full page advertisement appearing in Section 4 of to morrow's New York Times. The same and some started that the morrow's New York Times. The morrow Stew Wart Involved to the morrow's New York Times. The morrow Stew Wart Involved to the care of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread in a good younds. Lobsters, now in sea storest killings are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of Islam, are on trial, charged with thread munders and four assaults that were among a random series of the Nation of the Allary were among a random series of the Nation of the Allary were among a random series of the Nation of the Marchan role in the incident had been passive, but that Mr. Hague had

to beat him into unconsc

on the harrelhead.

Sale of "Educational materials" traps and stronger lines and to libraries and schools. A few huoys.

This was chicken feed compared with the \$80,000 the group spent this week for a group spent this week for a \$650,000-piece direct mail solicities.

Sale of "Educational materials" traps and stronger lines and the stronger lines and the stronger lines and the Assistant District Adorney who presented the state's case, killings stopped after his clients week for a group spent this week for a \$650,000-piece direct mail solicities and stronger lines and the Assistant District Adorney who presented the state's case, killings stopped after his clients week for a sugar daddy to the left, has 15 and 16 a people, not to take anything, question. He said the simple ont to kill because they were answer was "because Mr. Harris chose to stop them.'

The case is expected to go to Mr. Podesta, during his argue of the jury late next week. Three ment, emphasized that none of Asian-Americans and the other the "Zehra" crimes committed seven are Caucasians.

The trial is the longest in lobster's preferred habitat.

Later scuba divers submerged to verify the presence of the crustaceans, which are closely related to the Maine lobsters.

"During 10 minute dives in about 120 to 150 feet of water some divers have counted a Robert Dondero, the other pages of transcript.

"Inights or Sunday afternoon, and lasted about a month. Then, the jury of eight women that the Nation of and four men listened to 181 witnesses—115 for the prospective at those times that the Maine lobsters.

"During 10 minute dives in about 120 to 150 feet of water some divers have counted a Robert Dondero, the other pages of transcript.

Number of State School Patients

Number of State School Patients

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Social to The New York Times

ALBANY, Jan' 17 — The department wet; \$346.9 million stately relatively new policy compared with \$247.8 million of trying to move meotally in the previous year. The hulk retarded patients from institution of the increase came from institution of the increase

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Observing satire-filled column in The New York Times. Opp Editorial Page every Tuesday and Saturday And on Supplement The New York Times Magazine, Read Russell, Right Read The Times

# Chests, cabinets, bookcases, Captain's Beds...

complish its goal of eventually making tNa patients indepen-dent of the publicly financed department services. Of those studied, 25 percent left the institutions with some pre-planned program of services. By the end of the study period, only 47 percent of all of the retarded patients had taken advantage of available services.
Since the start of the study.

commission report, the lack of outpatient vocafional, counsfling and educational services had not hampered successful adjustment to community life for most of the ment ally re-

tarded patients. Sixty-eight percent of the patients remained

in community settings without having to return to the centers

Goal Is Threatened According to Dr. Bernard Geizer, who headed the commission study, the lack of servi-ces lessens the chances that the new state policy will ac-

during the two-year period.

state law has required written pre-release service plans for all patients. The study found that the department's system "bogged down" in this area because of a lack of community-based programs to provide services. Stringent require ments of the law were also an obstacle, the study found.

**Costs Are Studied** 

A spokesman for the Department of Mental Hygiene, who declined to comment on the general findings of the study, onceded that officials were having problems meeting pre release planning requirements. He said that a new office of social rehabilitation had been set up within the department to speed the release policy and set up better contacts with local social service departments

to provide outpatient services. Another aspect of the report dealt with the costs of the new policy of "normalization"
--releasing the retarded to community set settings and found that the costs of the

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### Massachusetts Charts New Course for Publicly Supported Higher Education

public sector. Now Massa-chusetts with the chusetts is struggling to chart state college system. institutions, and reorganization

of some sort seems likely. rate over the degree of selective York. He said that he would ity that should exist for stu-eventually like to see all of dent admissions and over the public higher educational where control of the public institutions in Massachusetts sector should be vested.

Adding to the difficulty of and universities last year. the power structure of Massachusetts politics with its large
number of special interest
groups and the sagging financial fortunes of many of the
provate institutions, which
have more than a passing interest in what becomes of the
public sector.

"We're the laborate of Massachusetts Controversy

They attended the three campuses of the University of Massachusetts, 10 automorous
state colleges, 15 community
colleges and two recently created institutions—the University of Lowell and Southeastern
Massachusetts University.

Private colleges and university dealing with the problem is the power structure of Massa-chusetts politics with its large

Expressway as Parking Lot

Hill Levinsoo, city managing

agreement over whether all the tional bills, views a merger from each institution and that in college.

public institutions should be as the foundation for a unitary, if we continue to face that "One of the things scaring Exacerbating the problem of clear delineation of authority." or be allowed to remain sepa-somewhat like that io New

in a single system. These are issues that have been faced in most other major Mr. Harrington said, "there will states, but Massachuseits, with be further fragmentation, inits traditionally heavy reliance creasing duplication" and an ultimate decline in the quality

er education, has paid scant of public education.

attention to establishing policy for the public colleges and universities.

Influence of Political Structure

Influence of Political Structure

Influence of Political Structure

Statement Stirs Controversy

public sector.

"We're the Johnny-come-late-ly in public higher education," said Dr. Robert C. Wood, president of the 33,589-student University of Massachusetts. "We have come into a territory that the privates have had as their domain for 300 years.

"Just a few years are "An and Anherst, such large schools as Northeastern and Boston." domain for 300 years. as Northeastern and Boston universities and dozens of continued, "this university was smaller colleges.

traffic congestion on the city's

The plan calls for 3,000 cars

Philadelphia Wants to Use director, told a group of downtown residents on Monday that the plan was "an intelligent approach" to cutting down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)-The city wants to use narrow downtown streets. an unopened stretch of Interstate 95, the Delaware Express- to be parked between Cathaway, for parking for the estimated 10 to 20 million tourists man Bridge. Tourists would expected to be in the city this then be taken y bus to Indesummer to visit historic sites pendence National Historic during the Bicentennial ob- Park.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

By GENE I. MAEROFF
Several to The New York Times

BOSTON, Jan. 13—A publicly supported system of higher education that was allowed to grow with little planning or controversy in Massachusetts.

What has brought the higher education to the fore sachusetts.

This state, a hastion of private colleges and universities, ooly lately has developed the Senate, to merge the University of Massachusetts.

This state, a hastion of private colleges and universities, ooly lately has developed the public sector. Now Massachusetts is struggling to chart.

Adversers a Merger

Massachusetts Aggie [Agricultors] Perhaps the most heated discussions generated by Mr. Hartington in that was allowed to be the lower position in education. I want state colleges, the community to keep that from happening colleges and the two newer massachusetts.

Paul Parks, his education accreated the Harring-of access to education, there education, there educations, there is definitely a need ton proposal as "elitist."

"We now have diversification to torrity should rest for administration of the state Senate, to merge the University of Massachusetts is struggling to chart.

Adversers a Merger

Massachusetts Aggie [Agricultors] Agricultors and the counting of this fitted on this proposal ceoliges and the community collision in that was students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist education. I want students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist education. I want students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist education. I want students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist education. I want students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist education. I want students are to be cut, it are moving toward an elitist two counting and the community of to keep that from happening colleges and the two newer academic servers."

Paul Parks, his education accreated the Harring- of access to education, there are distinct."

"We now have diversification to the problem is that controlled in the four-year degree leaded to be c

thusetts is struggling to chart course for the tax-supported extractions, and reorganization of sems likely.

Advocates a Merger

All I was trying to say," wants it, regardless of the students likely.

Who has been the architect had just finished a budget ration—although that doesn't mained empty for two years mandate its clout has been very likely of several key higher education has a legislative battle that cut 5 to 10 percent whether all the very mean he will necessarily stay for lack of funds to fill the dubious because of the lack recommendations.

of staff and resources and no

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ness of Venezuela's prehistoric jungle, to see a world that was. You'll watch the vacation you came for turn into a world to stay for Minimum price, \$338 per person,

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# Albany Seeks Methods to Defer \$4 Billion in Spring Borrowi

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 in payments. Republican and has held preliminary talks with localities, including New York York City is the prime excontinue to be frozen out of the interviews last week that these State Comptroller Arthur Lev-runs from July 1 to June 30. ticipation of their receipt money markets as it has been payments might be postponed into the postponed in the postponed in the postponed in the postponed in the year, perhaps into worry is that, if the with the state paying the introving operation, and Republication of their receipt of the state would offset their own of their worry is that, if the with the state paying the introving operation, and Republication of the state would offset their own of the state can't borrow the money, it terest costs that the money licans in the Legislature, which idea of state revenue sharing one other problem me can't advance the billions of might otherwise have earned if might have to approve some of for localities—a boon, among the ability of the state to dollars in sid to counties cities the navments had been put in the deferrals.

years has followed the practice; said this week. "We've got to making its annual contributes is if we can find ways of deton to the two pension funds, ferring or postpooing payments. How did the state get into the state teachers and state: Whatever can be done to pull the springtime borrowing practice; at the beginning of its fiscal imeans that it will be that much that the state has had to borthrough."

The main reason lies in the fiscal imeans that it will be that much that the state has had to borthrough. The main reason lies in the state has had to borthrough. The main reason lies in the fiscal imeans that it will be that much the state has had to borthrough."

A Carey Administration task permitted the state to engage many in the spring and then repay it as its revenues came in during the course of the year.

Next spring, the twn systems up these and other approaches are due to receive \$825 million to the problem. Mr. Goldmark from April 1 to March 31. Most

School Officials in State Expect

The state Expect

School Officials in State Expect

The state Expect

Piscal Gamesmanship promise to appropriate money by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by all locality, in the current year.

Through the three-month "magic window." in Mr. Goldmark's words, the state has hot by any of the agencies, in the following year for use, by all locality, in the current year.

Through the three-month "magic window." in Mr. Goldmark's words, the state has had to borthree

of Facilities in City

The Van Cortlandt branch, at

State Secator Franz Leichter,

ant Plains, S.L. Outlying Branches Neglected

At the 41st Street demonstra

tion which was attended by Borough Presidents Percy E

Sutton of Manhattan and Robert Abrams of the Bronx, Mr. Stern

also charged that the board of

library's trustees was unjustly

funneling money to the main branch at the cost of outlying

"The management is devoting

its time to making this branch a treasure chest," he said. They

they dan't care about Van

Cortlandt or Tottenville.
"Far the great city of New
York to think af closing down

its libraries is unthinkable,

the libraries were "a refuge

said Mr. Abrams, adding tha

branches,

can't advance the billions of might otherwise have earned if might have to approve some of for localities—a boon, among the ability of the state to and school districts all across the pension funds on time.

It dollars in aid to counties, cities the payments had been put in the deferrals.

Postpoulng Assistance the state and that these localities might, in turn, default on borrowing obligations they had been intending to meet with ways of postpoulng at least some of the more than \$2 hills are result, there has been allon in school aid advances due the year.

As a result, there has been allon in school aid advances due the year.

As a result, there has been allon in school aid advances due the year.

As a result, there has been allon in revenue-sharing san discussions among Demo cratic and Republican staff personnel, to devise alternatives to the \$4 billion borrowing "bnige" the same period.

The problem is deferrals.

"If you look at the numbers," York City Mayor John V. Lind with his say, whom Mr. Rockefeller was fiscal headache—the \$2.5 that the state is forced to spend that the state is upporting for re-election.

But because there was no ling state construction age money in the state budget that year. To deal with his supporting for re-election.

But because there was no ling state construction age money in the state budget that year. To deal with his year, the state budget that year.

The problem is saying other things, to the forced to spend that the state is forced to spend that the state budget that year.

The problem is saying the state to spend that the state is forced to spend that the state is force

# LIBRARIES SHUT | School Officials in State Expect

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 advise our members to take Residents Protest Closing; tract negotiations this year. less."

list of public facilities such as firehouses and police stations that have ceased operation hecause af the city's fiscal problems.

But even as the doors of the seven libraries in Manhattan settle labor disputes in the public Employ- crease in state aid, a request and the Bronx were being clusted. New Yorkers made instrument efforts to the public Library at 41st Street and Fifth Avenue, nine city officials gathered to urge support for proposals introduced by back to 1968, Dr. Joyner added, are being fired and Robert F. Wagner ployee negotiations, including School Boards Association, would allow library operations to contioue at the affected Employment Relations Board, said that requested a \$210 million in research at the Public Library at 41st street and fifth Avenue, nine city of the main Public Library at 41st Street and Fifth Avenue, nine city officials gathered to urge support for proposals introduced by back to 1968, Dr. Joyner added, are being forced to make jub two City Connocilmen from his board got involved in about security e major issue."

In those arrive and alto public employment sector of the union, said, "We are also forced to make jub two City Connocilmen from his board got involved in about security e major issue."

In the state, The percentage of the field service of the union suing the Public tricts in the state outside New would allow library operations to contioue at the affected Employment Relations Board his director of personnel relations to reason." Mr. more than 70 percent, he was referring added.

"P.E.R.B. is there to be board of directors of the shutdown last Monday.

Reprieve Is Gained

Looking Thomas E. Joyner, director of Mar. Hobart said, the requested a \$210 million in the carly days of the Taylor crease in state aid, a requested at \$2210 million in the carly days of the Taylor crease in state aid, the the public his state and the public his this portion of the main the public his sector of the sector of the state.

The mass of the first and the public his state in the state ou

last Monday.

Reprieve Is Gained

Advocating better deployment of personnel, intensified fund raising th support the libraries and wider use of federally financed employees throughout the system, Mr. Wagner said that "the branches chuld certainly be kept npen while alternatives are being conidered."

In the board's tabulation of which is for increased jnb security for those who are employed.

As an example of things that might come, Mr. Longo of the involved in 17 strikes. The restate Department of Education port did not include the strike cited the example of the State at the parchial scools of the of Vermont where, he said, brooklyn Diocese, which does tracts with oo raise in return jurisdictinn. jurisdiction.

As a direct result of violat-ioffs. The Van Cortlandt branch, at 13374 Sedwicke Anvenue to the Bronx, scheduled th close today, was given a reprieve until the supper because of a contribution by a community resident, chard park, just south of leading to unsettled conditions Same libraries that did not cormally operate on Saturday teacher unions and leaders are continually operate on Saturday.

closed last night, and the Co-pending. lumbia branch library at 535; Dr. Jon closed last night, and the Copending.

lumbia branch library at 535 Dr. Joyner attributed the risWest 114th Street was occupied ing militancy to basic economic tance to strike, based partly on reasons, but he also cited tance to strike, based partly on resters conducting what they changes in state aid from Albeen 140 teacher strikes in the described as a read-in, although bany, inflationary pressures on library functions had ceased.

At Bank Street College, a boards and a growing accepting group of about 100 angry library ance by school boards that the National Educational Assorts and might keep the trous. strategy that might keep the trous.

columbia branch in operation. More 'Confrontation' Expected

State Secator Franz Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan, insisted that the community had to find ways to extract maney from the city to keep the Columbia branch open, and proposed that the community form passed that the community form sometimes get maney to pay a comporation itself to run the far the settlement."

Strikes have become defeother. Mr. Hinman of the School boards about that the Boards Association aid that the history of teacher-school boards labor relations in New York was "rather good," compared with some other states.

"How would you like to be library.

"The · libraries are needed more than ever," said Elizabeth 'shouldn't happen.

The other library branches "It's very sad," she said. Paulose Peter, who came to involved in the shutdown are: Cathedral, 564 Lexington Ave. New York University from Innue; Castle Hill, 2220 Cincin-oatus Avenue, the Bronx Bree said he used the library because be boped someday to go back to India and teach Tremont, 1866 Washington Avenue, the Bronx; Hugueoot Bo Back to Mida and Carly.
Park, 904 Hugueoot Avenue,
Hugueoot, S.I., and Princes' libraries," he said. "I can tell
Rev 8054 Amboy Road, Pleas-Bay 6054 Amboy Road, Pleasyou it would be a terrible

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FERNS FROM THE REMOVENED

# BY FISCAL CRISIS More Labor Strife During 1976

He also said that his prospi-"There's a terrible time com- zation had antified Governor ing up for teachers and other Care; that "our school districts Seven public libraries were school personnel," Mr. Loogo are going in have to have an increase in state aid if he exadded yesterday to the casualty said.

Looking backward, Dr. in the state."

Looking backward, Dr. in the state."

Thomas E. Joyner, director of Mr. Hobart unted that the

for a pledge of no cuts or lay-

Same libraries that the Buffalo. Penalties against the instricts, which commally operate on Saturday teacher unions and leaders are continuing protracted negotia-closed last night, and the Co-pending.

Despite the gloomy statistics

a comporation itself to run the library.

Good Fletion Collection

At the branch itself, Peter Green, a graduate student, said he had been using the library for eight years.

"This is the nuly place around with a gnod collection of fiction," he said. "The place in the first week of prices and a rise in the cost of strikes in 40 school districts compared to confrontation," seemed inevisor our 750, where they had 56 in the forthcoming negotiations, cited the example of Rhode But, he added, "with higher Island, where there were 13 prices and a rise in the cost of strikes in 40 school districts in the forthcoming negotiations, cited the example of Rhode living, there's no way we can the opening days of school.

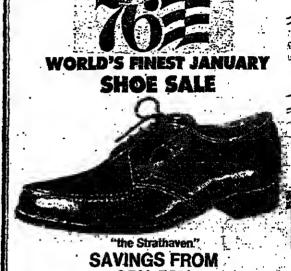
However, Mr. Hinman predicted that things would prob-

of fiction," ne said. The Most is usually full every day. Most where people can sit quietly ably worsen in New York this of the people here are elderly, where people can sit quietly ably worsen in New York this year because of an impending year because of an impending the two major "The libraries are needed Inside the 41st Street manual, split between the two major mare than ever," said Elizabeth layear-old Alicia Guldstein, teacher isbor organizations, the Lippoth, who has lived in the work and for "fun reading," total Education Association, said she though the closings with a potential rivalry for a retired librarian. membership. The United Teachers, with 218,000 members, is now voting on whether to withdraw from the N.E.A.



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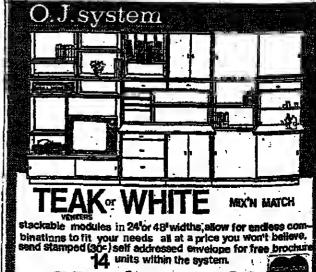
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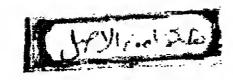
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# Undergraduates at Yale to Have Their 'F's' Recorded Once Again

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 Yale students has increased by more than a third in the last four years, to almost 43 percent of all grades given

in the last spring term. The system is plainly dishonest," said Donald Kagan, a professor of history and

But many students, as well as the Yale College Council, the student government organization, have opposed the restoration of "Fs," as well as the introduction of another notation into the tran-scripts next fall—the "W,"

for withdrawing from a course after mid-term.
"The freedom to withdraw from or fail a course, without having it recorded, served as a safety valve and allowed a student to experi-

ment in courses outside his chosen field," said Joseph Goffman, a senior who is chairman of the council. And Randy Mastro, a sophomore on the council, said: "For the majority of students at Yale who care about their work, failing is

punishment enough without it going on the public tran-script."

Mr. Mastro got in touch with admissions officers at

the other Ivy League gradu-ate schools and reported that all but one told him the present Yale transcript was

But Dean Taft said that Jaroslav Pelikan, the dean of the Yale Graduate School, had also discussed the transcript situation with the dears of other graduate schools and had concluded that "our transcript would be more credible if 'F's' were

'F's' anyway," Dean Taft

The restoration of failing grades to transcripts starting with next fall's semester will be the 13th revision of Yale grading practices in this

century.

The 12th revision occurred

last fall with the introduction of a plan to encourage course experimentation by allowing students to take two courses a year on a pass-fail basts. About 20 percent of Yale's students exercised the option, and school officials said the results were disappointing.

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-An inmate at Western Peni- Joseph H. Ridge yesterday recorded."

"And I think it's very important to produce a transcript that helps the most students, particularly since very few of our students get

"An immate at Western Peni-Joseph H. Ridge yesterday tentiary has been sentenced to ordered execution at a time to death under Pennsylvania's be set by the Governor. Gov. Milton J. Shapp, although he opposes capital punishment, students, particularly since very few of our students get

#### A HUSBAND'S AFFAIR STIRS SUIT OVER JOB itored.

in suing to win unemployment benefits that were denied her. Quintuplets in Netherlands

tion to callers that their con-

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 (UPI)—Cheryl Crouse was monitoring telephone conversations as part of a test of pione circuits when she heard her husband make a date with another woman, she charges in a lawsuit.

She was so emotionally upset she continued to monitor calls from her husband's concern and because of that eventually lost her job with the telephone company, she charges in suing to win unemployment.

Outlintualets in Method and of the plant of the process of making a date with another woman [petitioner] became extremely distraught. She was unable to control her actions and she began to monitor the phone lines of her husband's place of work."

She was caught end dismissed on Jan. 18, 1975, and applied for state unemployment benefits, but they were denied. "Petitioner heard the voice of

The suit filed in Alameda ROTTERDAM, the Nether-County Superior Court, is lands, Jan. 17 (UPI)—Mr. and against the California Employ-Mrs. J. J. den Outer-Romein toment Development Department, day became the parents of the which rules on unemployment Netherlands first quintuplets. which rules on unemployment benefits, and the Pacific Telephone Company.

The suit says that Pacific Telephone employees were and two girls — who each testing trunk lines over a loudwighed about 3.3 pounds at speaker in 1974 and the calls birth — were doing well. The were broadcast throughout the quints are the couple's first test room without env indications. test room without any indica-children.

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rosewood, walnut, teak, white lacquer, "as is", now 25% off. SERVING CART, white lacquer, test/marble top, slide-out tray, was \$179, sale \$139,

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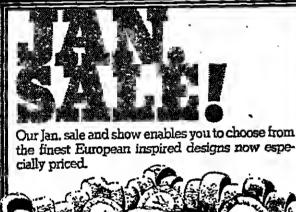
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# Beame Is Still Wielding Power Despite State Fiscal Control

few key aides to new positions.

The other is Herbert Elish, financial partners" of the city.

and greater change is still in the former Lindsay administra-

where others expected political challenges and clear evidence of shrunken powers, the lunion-wise and banking-wise
Mayor is finding resigned silence
from the Board of Estimate and
the City Council and not even
the city's fiscal rescue.

tion official drawn from his
cothaum, executive director of
District Council 37 of the
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employthe City Council and not even
the city's fiscal rescue. the marginal carping of the past.

Where his patronage power used to be solely in bestowing positions on favored politicians, the job portfolio has been furiously in his task of trying the job portfolio has been furiously in his task of trying critical and lon [Zuccotti] have to build a relationship so

crimped, not eliminated. However, he exercises a new kind of negative patroage in deciding which of the political cadre survives the job ax.

And while state overseers set the over-all budget limits for the city, the Mayor is now busy deciding all the countless budget details, including who does businesa with the city.

He has been given new aothority to bring the City University and hospital budgets into line. And officials in Governor Carey's administration are mindful of Mr. Beame's as vet untested Albany power—his ability to influence votes in the Democratic controlled Assembly.

The Creamed Me'

The translate the dollar cuts into have to build a relationship so that text that let that you get one response on the city survive. So far, no one an important question, and important question, and important question, an important question, and important question, an important question, and important proversity and fary that is causing favorable of how much power be'll have, but be could play a big role."

But a basic, as yet unantally the city survive. So far, no one an important question, the city survive. So far, no one an important of the tity survive. So far, no one an important question, the city survive. So far, no one an important question, the city survive. So far, no one an important question, the city survive. So far, no one an important question, the city survive. So far, no one an important question. The toty of the city said. Of Mr. Elish's future, be added: "It's premature to discount flerb. There's a question that is causing favorable of how much

adical steps are required."

And for an incrementalist the new situation of having the state's Emergency Financial Control Board overseeing the some disgruntled politicians coming to be viewed by some city's budget limits is a handy relationship, one Beame adviser noted, when power groups and voters raise questions about who is responsible for job cuts, rine and Aviation was eliminated in one austerity step but thousand other aspects of who was hired soon after as an On a policy level, there are

Councilman Howard Golden istration and the absence of a scarcity." Democrat of Brooklyn. "He's in definition of his job either by the former Homer Folks Tuberno worse shepe than any other law or by some dramatic sign F.B.I. Censure Move Blocked culosis Hospital in Oneontal
politician. This business about from the state Control Board. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 cited in the audit, which Mr.
Abrams said the Federal

but the Mayor's aides expect

mayoral year nears. No one knows the basic shape yet of the next mayoral contest, but several politiciana are making the same ironic point voiced by Cosmoilman Robert F. Wagner Jr., Demo-crat of Brooklyn, that Mr. Beame's strength might be "the illusion that he is powerless and therefore blameless in the public eye."

It's Remarkably Quiet'

Whatever the substance of the Mayor's new role, his style is clear. He has receded from the notoriety of the once daily fiscal uproar ioto the political

shade that he prefers.
"It's remarkably quiet, isn't it?" Councilman Wagner commented in frustration last week. "It's exactly like Beame's

He referred to the return of a near banana republic level of drowsiness to the Council chambers, the press room and other City Hall warrens—a mood that had political observers a year ago questioning the dynamics of the new Beame administration, at just the moment that the great fiscal crisis broke into public cal crisis broke into public attention.

In response to questions about whether there is a return to husiness as usual, city and

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By FRANCIS X. CLINES
One month after deliverance dividuals as the chief guarantors that the city will not an account and the menage of default. Mayor Beame rules in a City Hall remarkably unchanged by the concern and hysteria of the immediate past.

Where some critics were expecting an administrative revolution, the Mayor bas shifted a few key aides to new positions.

State officials point to two inplan. This shift has begun with the arrival of Jay Holt, a lawyer, from the Governor's staff to the Elish operation.

One thing Mr. Elish emphasizes lately is that the municipal labor groups, having helped the city survive with more clairman chosen by Mr. Beame to be the new First Deputy than \$3 billion in pension funds, are "very significant".

the planning and promise stage tion official drawn from his In agreeing with him, Victor

Close to Zuccotti

niog chairman are significant.

The Esposito Case

politician. This business about from the state Control Board, his power—I don't think Carey which has, in fact, been disever wanted to run the City of New York."

Aides to the Mayor, who dear to any good administrator. Obviously cannot afford to be viewed as a lame duck with the mayoral race approaching his role on the job. And he next year, say there is no realism to true. The would not surprise me at all if he ran," said Comptroller Elish up to his Albany home party rival who was an early critic of the city's fiscal conditions. This business about the mayoral race approaching his role on the job. And he source of his party rival who was an early critic of the city's fiscal conditions. This business about from the state Control Board, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

Abrams said the Federal limitog Los Angeles City Council resolutions to metters directly buying, and the former State University beadquarters building involving the city was invoked university beadquarters building to define dear to any good administrator. Mr. Ekish, however, says he viewed as a lame duck with the source of his more than willing to define dear to may good administrator. Mr. Ekish, however, says he viewed as a lame duck with the source of his contact with the source of instance contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The would not surprise me at all if he ran," said Comptroller Elish up to his Albany home portions of the city should be contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The conneil of Investigation for alleged contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The Conneil of Investigation for alleged contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The Conneil of Investigation for alleged contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The Conneil of Investigation for alleged contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Gov—The Conneil of Investigation for alleged contact with the source of his power—Da

lem of the new city govern-ment structure is that of a

his ability to influence votes administrator," said Felix G in the Democratic controlled Assembly.

Ha Creamed Me'

Has the Mayor really lost Power, and Crop Councilman Mathew J. Troy, Democrat of Queens, he last prominent politician to test the Mayor toward change as the first of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the service of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the same promotion to the councilman Mathew J. Troy, again the Arms by Probably gained power two years again," be went on, "What got sage of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the same promotion to test the first of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the same program of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the enterget of the Municipal Assistance Corporation the enterget

wage freezes, service shutdowns and other espects of
austerity.

To the Precipics

So far, there has been relatively little rublic complaint.

Ated in one austerity step but thon apparatus.

On a policy level, there are members of the M.A.C.—Mr.

A mayoral aide insisted Mr. Elish and other—saying that Esposito was too talented to be this first year's emphasis on dismissed, and that his survival relatively scaled across-the abandoned by other state agentively little public complaint was the exception not the rule board cuts avoided the policies and sometimes decided to that the Mayor has had to face in the case of dismissed aptically troublesome problems spend money on keeping up at City Hall, for all the cut-pointees. backs. "It's not a bad situation Many politicians, at both the grams and possibly scrapping its eventual value for future for a politician," said a member city and state level, have been many wholesale. Mr. Zuccoth state use or sale. of the Board of Estimate and estimating lately that the task says that his basic mission from

friend of the Mayor. "A confriend of the Mayor. "A constituency has been quieted with
Control Board's man at City
the knowledge that they have
been to the precipice."

"Abe Beame - is emerging
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alien terrain of the city adminCouncilman Howard
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Mayor Beame chatting with Maurice Ferrer, the Mayor of Miami, at the Ame

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politics evolving.

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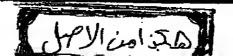
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# Says TV Favors Presidents

the report states:

"The networks apparently take the position that the unpapealing possibility of appear appealing possibility of appear in appealing possibility of appear appealing possibility of appear in a

nce, because al-bly they have em in the peak of the evening the report note nuary 1966 on. 1etworks grante re requests by nson, Nixon and taneous coverage the nation. ended Oct. 6

3A and NBC dearry President on his tax-cut ing ABC to tel-This denial to wever, was not ws indement but by the networks that time obliga-of loss by then antidate for the lential non-

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y so heavy as I

for rapid Congressional action Vietnam policies of the John mier Carl Albert on legislation he has already son Administration. But after erday that the tele-introduced. Mr. Macdonald's an Aug. 4 television address by rits regularly abdi-bill seeks to establish a "right President Johnson, announcing we judgment when of reply" by Congress to tale that he had ordered retaliatory wised speeches by Bresidents air strikes against attacks by the Democrat said The report, prepared by Denocrat said The report, prepared by Denocrat said The report, prepared by Denocrat said The report of the Congression Net of the Harris Survey.

Similarly traced were the first the full title "A Report on to determine Simultaneous Television Net of Presidential Shifts in public support of the Miami Beach Theater of the Miami Beach Philharmonic.

Addresses to the Nation Survey Similarly traced were the performing Aris, a new \$6 million 3,024-seat hall, is scheduled to open tomorrow with Addresses to the Nation Survey.

Nation Administration policies a performance of the Miami Beach Philharmonic.

The networks apparently Mr. Harris is quoted in the who with their taxes are paying for its construction, and local take the position that the uncorrect as saying, after having for its construction, and local

dews and Richard coverage."

The series, which will present among others the New York philharmonic this season, will move from the temple to the next improves that successfully by citing public opinion polls qualified black driver who subsupport for consider points of view is sequently was involved in an support for consider points of view is sequently was involved in an support for consider points of view is sequently was involved in an support for consider points of view is sequently was involved in an excessfully by citing public opinion polls qualified black driver who subsupport for consider points of view is sequently was involved in an excessfully by citing public opinion polls qualified black driver who subsupport for considers and after a President's sequently was involved in an excessfully by citing public opinion polls qualified black driver who subsupport for considers and after a President's sequently was involved in an exception of the theater will be put to test for the first time will be the gala opening will be the gala opening open a suit filed by the two presented by the Greater Miami Opera Association. It is staged by Nathaniel Morelli will present and the estate of the persons killed.

# Ballet: Mazurka Lament mora. In the theater everything is new except the walks. It is

By ANNA KISSELGOFF felem of a pair of lovers

who seem to be planing

The third duet is similarly

straightforward, Sara Leland

and Mr. Hoskinson gave us

a pair with tantrums whose

love exists through hate. It.

was a classical version of

the combative couple of Mr.

Robbins's earlier ballet "Moves." Miss Leland flailed

convincingly through the part; Mr. Hoskinson, a fine

partner, needs more rehears-

. It is the second pas de

deux that is more complex.

Its choreography incorporates hints of folk steps, but

its style is that of the ball-room — the salonized ma-

zurka of Pushkin's lament.

Under the surface lurk deep-

er feelings, and Mr. Robbins

conveys them with rather

startling passages, such as one when the woman, mov-

ing so elegantly, is suddenly

held upside down. Miss. Ver-

and Mr. Martins, the model

partner, brought out the con-

trasting elements very clear-

dancing very securel

around each other.

Watching Violette Verdy and Peter Martins on Friday night in Jecome Robbins's Chopin ballet, "In the Night," brought to mind the lament by Alexander Pushkin that the mazurka was not what it used to be. The Russian Onegio," was that the gentry ha salonized a once-vital folk

ha selonized a once-vital folk dance. Men, he said, now glided like women. It is this formal veneer over a fold idiom with all its implication of formality masked by passion—that Mr. Robbins has captured so well in what is the best of the three pas de deux making up "In the Night. The ballet, set to Chopin nocturnes, was given by the New York City Ballet at the New York Theater, with Richard Heater, with Richard Heater, with Richard Heater, which Richard Heater, with Richard Heater, which Richard Heater, with Richard Heater, wit appearing for the first time in the third duet.

Mr. Robbins's plotless works always have some sort of emotional tanchor, and here he has presented three little case studies of male fe-male relationships in the first. Eay Mazzo and Jean-

fectly within the fanciful lyr-Cool-Fanfare

The Cast

cers mug outrageously. It was

fine. The old City Ballet ver-

sion did not mug indeed, it hardly existed through the

profundity of its politeness. For this new production Mr.

For this new production Mr.
Robbins seems to have
achieved a new and quite.
different balance. The humor
is not nearly so broad (sor
so fitting in its special fushion) as the version the Danes
had Yet it is really beautiful, and it is now neither
bland mor petronizing in the

bland nor petronizing in the way the City Ballet danced it at the end. First a warm word for

Norman Snow, a fine actor from the John Houseman company, who undertakes the narration with a particularly.

narration with a particularly flamboyant brilliance that is absolutely lovely. He speaks the words with an aimost awe inspiring confidence. And then Robert Irving, who conducts the Britten score with

loving care and knowing

familiarity. And finally, al-though never finally, the dancers, who go through the hoops of Mr. Robbits's imagi-

nation with the grace of acrobats and the dignity of

Colleen Neary, for example, mysterious as those turny,

plangent notes dropping into tonal infinity imply, or, for that matter, Bart Cook, Jean-

Pierre Frohlich and Bryan

Pitts as the percussion trio.

But all this name-dropping

pulse. It is a great way to

leaner, cooler and better than

Contrast in another form exists in the plotless ballet George Balanchine created with music from "Raymonda" and has called "Cortege Hongrois." It is now essentially a ballet for two alter-The Cast

FANFARE Musics Benamin Britians choreography, Jerome Robbins; somery and costumes, from Sharaff; Heiding, Ronald, Bales; lext. Eric. Crocker. Presented by the New York City Ballet at the New York State Theater.

WITH Norman Snow; Elyse Borne, Elisa Itheater.

WITH Norman Snow; Elyse Borne, Elisa Flags; Lucin Flags, Dolores Houston, Herituc Wells, Vidor Castelli, Richard Drydens, David Richardson, Jilise Bushible, Lauren, Hauser, Sandra Jennines, Stepheneite Sandra Jennines, Shebhenie Sandra Jennines, Shebhenie Salend, Ley, Jolley, College Resylv, Joseph Gent, Lohn Gransteck, Kiphic Houston, William Johnson, Damiel Davil, Leurane, Marthews, Robert Medicano, Laurene, Marthews, Robert Medicano, Hernes Conde, Serard Ebitz, Peier Rausgan, Bart Cook, Jean-Pierre Fonlich, and Bryang Pitts. nating groups in the ensem-ble. The first, led briskly this time by Karin von Aroldingen and Bart Cook, per-forms the Hungarian character dances. The second, headed by Mr. Martins and Patricia McBride, performs the classical variations. It is not a ballet for those who want the best in solo dancing.

#### Ivan Davis Back On Local Scene New York in 1965 was in many ways preferable. For the Danes, Mr. Robbins em-In a Liszt Work phasized the comic charac-terizations and let the dan-

- Ivan Davis, soloist in the New York Philharmonic's special concert under the diection of Andre Kostelanetz in Avery Fisher Hall on Fri-day night, has been absent from the local scene for five years. He returned in a vehi-cle that is particularly con-genial to bim, Liszt's Plano Concerto No. 2 in A, because the Romantic virtuoso school of the 19th century has been.

The planist, who could be yary moven both as techni-cian and interpretar in the count of the concerts. Slow prisages unfolded with an easy grace. easy grace, sometimes stretched out to the point of permanism; octaves were even a brittle edge to cut describe the orchestral sound; rivilans were snapped out this was suitable to the work, which needs the benefit of are individual approach and the kind of excitement that Mr. Davis can create.

Mr. Kostelanetz, worked scientively with the planist, as the Lorne Munroe in the brief cello solos in the piece. conductor also conducted a smartly paced per-formance of Gershwin's "An American in Paris," full of verve and dash, to bring the printed program to a smashng close.

Earlier he had led Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony; Paul Creston's "Frontiers," which he commissioned in the early 1940's and which is briefly effective in its lush film-music way, and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from 'Daphnis and Chice." Mr. Kostelanetz knows how to make such works sound effective, sacrificing subtlety but pleasing

RAYMOND ERICSON

# Music in Review

Debut on Cello

\$6 Million Hall Today

on the same site as the old Miami Beach Auditorium at the corner of Washington Avenue and 17th Street. The auditorium, built in 1950, was demolshed and stripped to a shell of four walls.

Ralph Alswang of New York, the designer who with Morris Lapidus, a Miami Beach ar chitect, was responsible for the theater's conception decided to eliminate stairs and elevators ballet from the building, using wide ramps leading to all seating areas. There are no columns within

the seating area, 140 feet long by 120 feet wide. A movable orchestra pit accommodates 70 to 80 musicians.

Most Intimate

The producer Zev Bufman, who will produce four shows at the theater this season, be-ginning in February with "Mack and Mabel," has called the hall "the smallest looking, most intimate 3,000-sear faciliv I have ever seen." The opening of the Theater

of the Performing Aris coin-cides with a renewed interest the had been singing much of local residents in cultural The Coconut Grove Theater

in Miami is halfway through its second successful season. The Greater Miami Philhar monic, which last year was in seemingly insoluble financial troubles, is completing, after a reorganization, its shorter season with evidence of a broader-based public participa-

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By Nancy Green

The latest debut concert sponsored by the Concert Artists Guild was given by Nancy Green, cellist, in Car-negie Recital Hall Tuesday night. A native of the Boston area, she has been studying et the Juilliard School, primarily with Leonard Rose and Channing Robbins. With the invaluable assistance of Jonathaan Feldman at the piano, she played a Bach-Siloti Adaglo, a Boccherini Sonata in A. Brahms's So-mata No. 2 in F, Beethoven's Sonata in C (Op. 102, No. 1) and Tchaikovsky's Variations

on a Rococo Theme. Miss Green's playing was excellent, a condition normal to guild winners. There were few technical flaws, and they were in matters of rough sound rather than in pitch, where they usually are. In general, the tone was firm and appealing, and the bow-ing was remarkably steady in the softest passages.

Intelligence was perhaps the hallmark of Miss Green's performances. She had a keen sense of style—as did Mr. Feldman—for example, handling the ornaments in the Boccherini with a del-

#### Emotional'Tebaldi **Breaks Off Recital** In Carnegie Return

Renata Tebaldi broke off her first New York appearance in two years Friday night at Carnegie Hall because she was "too emotional" to go on. Sir Rudolf Bing of Columbia Artists, sponsors of Miss Tebaldi's recital told a disappointed but sympathetic crowd that he hoped to reschedule the soprano in 10 days to two weeks.

"I've been through this before." Mr. Bing said in announcing the cancellation. "I thought I was through with it." Mr. Bing is the former general director of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Tin sorry," Miss Tebakil said afterward in her dressing room. "I didn't want tomake more disappointed those people I love so much."

After two long pauses between numbers Miss Tebaldi left the stage for good during her fifth selection. The crowd was stocked with Miss Tebaldi's rapturous admirers, and clearly would have she had been singing much tually did. As it was, she was singing below even the stand-ards of her own recent past.

A leading soprano at the Metropolitan and elsewhere during the 1950's and 60's .she has devoted an increasing portion of her time lately to recitals. She is scheduled to sing at the Westchester Premier Theater in Tarrytown, N.Y., on Monday. JOHN ROCKWELL

icacy that left the basic melodic line unbroken. The Brahms and Tchaikovsky were attacked with warmth and gusto, the Beethoven in an introspective manner.

If in such a difficult work as the Beethoven sonata she failed to uncover all its deep emotional and musical implications, she could hardly he blamed. Miss Green is a fine young musician who needs only to grow as an interpreter, and all that takes is time. RAYMOND ERICSON

### Francesca James

Bows With Lieder With the experience gained

performing in musicals and television soap operas, Francesca James was particularly poised and personable in her debut recital in Alice Tully Hall on Thursday night. The soprano had chosen to sing the most difficult kind of program-28 lieder by Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf-and she delivered them with an under-standing of their special nature. She made an obvious effort to handle words and tones in terms of their meaning, working hand in glove with her excellent planist, Thomas Booth

Miss James's obstacle in achieving this was a light, somewhat colorless and intractable voice. It was pleasant enough in tone in the middle register but became rather hooty at the top. This not only obscured the words,

but also broke up the vocal line. The voice just did not flow smoothly throughout its range. This was easily apparent in fast songs, few of which the singer attempted. In certin slow songs, such as Brahms's "Der Tod, das ist die kihle Nacht," Miss James

was successful, technically able to communicate what she intended, but as a whole she could not do the music

RAYMOND ERICSON

#### Violinist, Guitarist Team for Paganini

Paganini composed dozens of works for guitar alone or for guitar in consort with violin and other instruments, but they rarely turn up on recital programs. The debut of Gyorgy Terebesi, a vio-linist, and Abel Nagytothy-Toth, a guitarist, last Sunday

night at Carnegie Recital Hall promised to right this situation, featuring as it did all six sonatas of Paganini's Opus 2 and selections from the set of six duets packaged under the name "Centone di Sonate."

Mr. Terebesi proved to be a violinist of sturdy com-petence at best, however, and Mr. Nagytothy-Toth's playing of the guitar was timid, lacking in color and scarcely that of an authoritative accom-panist. The violinist played with more vigor, but his tone was unshaded, and double stops fell out of tune rather seriously. The guitarist lost his place for a long time in one of the centone.

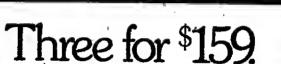
The program also contained a Locatelli Sinfonia, Bach's violin and a transcription of the Adagletto from Mahler's Fifth Symphony.

DONAL HENAHAN

Thurs. Jan. 22, 8:00 Mon. Jan. 26, 8:00 Tickets for all performances at the Box Office in Lincoln Center, open from 10 am to 8 pm. Or call 799-4420 to reserve seats with any major credit card.

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Person's Guide stra" and illussuch sensibility t it makes choeralism which eath poetic. It conceived and handled. Mr. istened to these with the stened to these with the same vica the same vir. Britten did, ir visual images ar exercise in all instead made it both a\_\_

is totally unfair—the cast was lovely. The City Ballet is darking so well, I watch this company, and I see its and musical ompany gave it spend an evening in its compa-ny—and "Fanfare" is, at least to me, an unexpected blessing it looks so much it was, to be tile sloppy. In uction that Mr. nted with the Rallet in 1956. denced it in it did.

sion. Yet there in one feels Mr. always been leet George III restingly, that une 2-1953, the in London gave cof Sir Frederick near the same by now a same by -

-

Archbishop, on Visit Here, Urges Equal Concern for This World and Next

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr. F. Donald Coggan, making his first American visit since assuming office nearly a year ago, repeatedly under-scored the need for the church tween a "this worldly" view of mounting crises and "that world beyond."

In one of his final appear. ances before returning to Eng-land last week, the slight, ur-bane 66-year-old prelate told a noontime congregation at Trinity Church that Christians must be "irrevocably committed" to the worsening problems of "sm, ignorance and disease," which he !abeled "mankind's greatest enemies.

But, he added, "immersion in these problems" must be done within the "dimension of eternity" that proclaims "we are moving inexorably toward the judgment seat of Christ."

Dr. Coggan's main purpose for the hrief three-day visit was to deliver a series of Trinity In-stitute lectures at Riverside Church, Between lectures he made stops at, among other places, the United Nations and the American Bibla Society. He has visited the city several times before, but always in other capacities.

'Tha History Is Awesome' As the 101st holder of one of Christianity's most venerated offices-primate of Britain's 33 million-member Church of England as well as the recognized leader of the world's Anglicans -he is keenly aware of the

ring of authority and tinge of royalty the title bears. "The history is so awesome," he said in an ioterview, "Recently I took part in an ob-servance of the anniversary of Thomas à Becket's murder, 805 years ago.

"Before the service, I walked the way Becket went, looked up at the very architecture he saw, stopped in the hall where he paused to warm himself and then to the spot where," be went on, drawing a hand across his forehead, "they took his head off."

With all his knowledge of the

history of the office, Dr. Coggan is convinced the position is undergoing change.
"There is a crisis of authority

in Rome and in Canterbury. Dr. Coggan said calmly. "I don't think you can assume any more that because you're the Pope or the Archbishop you have any innate authority. It's tougher because you have to earn authority."

#### Various Opinions

In the interview, and at varlous points during his stay, Dr Coggan, a courtly, cheerful man with a background in lan-guages and Biblical scholarship, expressed opinions on a variety of subjects including women ordination, which he favors, the growing chasm between rich and poor, about which he is alarmed, the conflict in Northern Ireland and the contributions of Eastern religions.

On the Northern Ireland question, the prelate said he would "gladly walk hand in hand with the Pope down the main street in Belfast if that would help." But he does not see that as the solution, nor does he see any easy answers. At the American Bible So-

ciety, where he received the symbolic 50 millionth copy of the paperback edition of the New Testatment, "Good News for Modern Man," Dr. Coggan elaborated on the growing perils to human existence.

'Divide Yawns Greater' The greet divide between rich and poor yawns greater

of Dr. Coggan's chief targets over the years, he proposed bind of Biblical Manual Manu kind of Biblical literature his Bible Society listeners help pro-

The church's efforts toward disseminating its message, said approval.

#### Steer Donated to Zoo Is Sold for Slaughter

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 17 (UPI)—Tom Black dooated his pet longhorn steer to the Río Grande Zoo. He was appalled to learn that it had been sold for slaughter. Mr. Black said that be do-

nated the steer to the zoo two and a half years ago and was told ha could reclaim it at any time. However, the zoo's veterinarian, Bruce Stringer, said that such a promise had never been made, since a Department of Agriculture regulation prohibited the return of domestic animals that were placed in zoos,

Zoo officials said that they had decided to send the steer to the slaughterhouse because it had become "mean." and no other facilities were

"The steer was no longer part of the collection of the 200, and it was attacking people," said Fred Goodman, the director.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



The Most Rev. Dr. F. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, being given a copy of the New Testament by Edmund F. Wagner, president of American Bible Society.

# Metropolitan Briefs

#### Woman Hurt in Stabbing Improves

Improvement was reported yesterday in tha condition of Barbara Porter, who was taken to Lincoln Hospital Friday with critical wounds suffered when she was stabbed by an assailant who tried to seize her purse as she was walking with her infant deughter on a Bronx street. The suspect, Sylvan Font, 36 years old, also of the Bronx, was arrested after he was apprehended by pedestrians. A spokesman at the hospital described Mrs. Porter's condition

#### Burglars Break Into Post Office

Burglars broke a rear window of the Van Brunt Post Office at 275 Ninth Street, in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn during th night and stole an estimated total of 100 packages. The police said the burglar alarm had been disconnected because of construction work. The value of the stolen packages could not be immediately

#### 2 Guilty in Flood-Loan Scheme

A Federal jury has convicted two men and acquitted a thirda of conspiracy charges stemming from a scheme to obtain \$702,000 in loans for flood damage assessed at only \$225,000 in Pennssylvania. The five-day trial in Federal Court here ended i nthe convictions of Robert Geffen. 55 years old, an accountant of Port Chester, N.Y., and Gene L. Simms, 44, a realter of Darien, Conn. Ernest Kassab. 52, of Fort Lee, N.J., was acquitted. The charges related to flood damage to a shipping center at Huntington, Pa., by Hurricane Alice in June 1972 Tha defendants were accused of scheming to obtain the loans through the State of Pennsylvania and the Federal Small Business Ad-

#### Connecticut Building Permits Rise

Connecticut home-building permits have increased substantially in the last year, according to the state's Commerce Commissioner, Edward J. Stockton. Permits have been running at an annual rate of 12,300 in the last year, compared with 9,800 in 1974, Mr. Stockton said. Building permits are usually trends and an indication of what the housing industry can expect in the spring, he asserted.

#### Bomb Call Turns Up Pipe Near U.N.

An empty lead pipe was found in the bushes at tha United Nations Plaza and 43d Street yesterday a person identifying himself as a member of the Jewish Armed Resistance called The New York Post to aay a bomb had been put there. Early Friday morning, a pipe bomb exploded outside the Polish Consulate at Madison Avenue and 38th Street. No one was injured and damage was

#### 4 Robbers Get \$6,000 at Discotheque

Four men, one armed with a shotgun, and another with en automatic pistol, held up the Leviticus Club, a disco-thèque at 45 West 33d Street at 2:30 A.M., and escaped with more than \$6,000. A club spokesman said the robbers escaped from the rear as the police appeared at the front entrance. Emergency service policemen, armed with shotguns and wearing bulletproof vests, were sent to the scene after a report that shots had been fired and hostages taken. The pokesman said the reports were unfounded.

#### 1976 BUDGET PASSED | Church Asks Punishment BY PORT AUTHORITY

The Port Authority of New

allocations are for hus and Mr. Church said he would

Construction projects in the Philip Agee, a onetime C.LA. budget include development agent, said in Rome earlier this work at Newark International month that he and other critics Airport, \$17 million; parking of the agency would expose garage work at La Gnardia the names of agents in Spain. tion of specialize container fa-tries.

midtown hus terminal, \$20 mil-Agee, who revealed such inlion; replacing the upper level formation."
roadway of the George Washington Bridge, \$11 million; improvements to PATH transit
Eighty-two percent of the

system, \$12 million; design Americans polled in a survey work on expanding PATH, \$17 said they approved of a father's million: World Trade Center retaining custody of his chilprojects, \$77 million, including dren in a divorce settlement. \$11 million for food service fa- Only 15 percent felt the mother cilities and \$5 million for tele-should always win custody. vision transmitting antennas on says Barbara Arback of the the roof, and Kennedy Inter-research department of tha Life national Airport rail link design Insurance Institute. work, \$19 million.

Five in Family Die in Fire TROUTMAN, N. C., Jan. 15 a founder and the first presi-(AP)—A young mother and her dent of the Greater Paterson four children died today when fire destroyed their house trail-died Wednesday at a nursing

er in a wooded area of Iredell home in Cedar Grove, N.J. He County, the authorities said. was 77 years old.

and Jeffrey, 2.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (AP)every year," he said. Over-population, starvation and "pol-lution of not only water and air but also of the mind grows for the expenditure of \$224 who reveal the names of agency To combat pornography, one million for construction proj-sources or agents active abroad.

> transit projects, some of which urga his committee to include are still dependent on Federal a recommendation for sanctions approval.

> Airport, \$10 million; coostruc-France, Italy and other councilities and new development. Senator Church said "the at the Elizabeth-Port Authority C.I.A. needs a stronger means Marine Terminal, \$12 million; for dealing with the problem a start on the expansion of the of former employees like Philip

REV. ALFRED E. WILLETT The Rev. Alfred E. Willett,

Dead were Daisy Mae Burch, He was a former adminis-23 years old, and her children, trator of tha Methodist Willie, 5; Clinton, 4; Lonnie, 3; Church'a homes for the elderly in New Jersey.

# GIVES TO NEEDIEST

# CARDINAL COOKE Ambrose Channel Closing July 4 for Operation Sail

Cites Unprecedented Crisis in Aiding 64th Appeal

A personal contribution for \$250 has been received from cial vessels will be allowed Terence Cardinal Cooke for the 64th annual appeal of the New York Times Needlest Cases

His gift was accompanied with a letter in which he wrote: "During this season all New Yorkers are acutely aware of

Previously acknowledged \$851,502.07

Total . . . . \$859,515.60

\$8.013.53

Recorded yesterday

tha plight of tha lonely aged, the poor and disabled. With each new announcement of cutbacks in human services, they see more avenues of help being closed to them.

"This year they face a crisis truly unprecedented proportions. They need the assistance of the voluntary agencies supported by your annual appeal more now than at any time since the great Depression.

"I pray that a special hlessing of this season will be a resurgance in our hearts of that volunteer spirit that hrings neighbor to the side of neighbor in love and service."

Virginia Creede of Manhattan said she was sorry to be tardy with her gift of \$25, "but I am sure you will agree, better late than never."

Out-of-town supporters of the Needlest Cases continue to provide help, such as Kathryn Neisius of Madison, Wis., who sent a check for \$100.

An anonymous contributor gave \$2,500 in memory of Adolph S. Ochs, Effie Wise Ochs, Arthur Hays Sulzberger end Orvilla E. Dryfoos. Mr. Ochs was publisher of The Times in 1912 when he estabished the Needlest Cases Fund: be was succeeded by Mr. Sulzberger and Mr. Dryfoos as pub

Yesterday's donors totaled 264, who gave \$8,013.53 to the yearly appeal. The over-all total received by the fund from 9,335

make mora money in the and could causa vomiting if future. Then I'll give more."

From Cornell University, The types involved are the Charles Himichsen said, "If I Nuk Orthodontic Gum Soother, had been subjected to some Assorted Protect-O Gum Soother

major hardship, my education and Protect-O Cool Ring would have been interrupted Soother. or possibly discontinued." He About 11,520 Charme Fun sent a money order for \$15 and Candy pacifiers being recalled asked that it "be used for some were imported from Belgium by young child so that whatever Dae-Julie Inc., Chicago, and dis For Naming C.I.A. Aides the problem, he (or she) can tributed in California and Pennremain in school." could break and cause choking.

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases. Fund and for-warded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 19242 or to those agencies: COMMUNITY SERVICE SO-CIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Sirest, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022,

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 231 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn,

N.Y. 11201. STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 19301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for the New York Times Needlest Cases Fund.

Contributions to the Needlest Cases Fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may meen to forget,

By WERNER BAMBERGER

week issued the 1976 edition

numbers and pier locations

for all lines and agents offer-ing regularly scheduled

The decline in ship move-

which are more productive

than the tonnage used in the

1960's when annual

traffic volume was the 20,000 mark.

For the first time in this World War II to permit the century Ambrose Channel will be closed to peacetime sailing of convoys. ship traffic and no commer-The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey last

to enter or leave the port of the Port of New York-New Jersey Scheduled Steamship between 6 A.M. and 4 P.M. on July 4. This un-Service Directory.

The 21-page bookiet, designed to meet the needs of usual step is being taken by the Coast Guard, exporters; importers, freight along with a number of other forwarders and other business organizations, lists names, addresses, telephone

measures, to discharge its responsibility for the local Fourth of July festivities. These include a review of naval ships anchored along the New York and New Jersey shore from the George Washington Bridge to the

Verrazano-Narrows Bridge The review is to be fol-lowed at 10 A.M. that day by the Operation Sail 1976, parade from the Narrows up the Hudson River to the Spuyten Duyvil Bridge, The 18-mile parade is expected to take six hours to complete.

An attendance of more

than 200 craft, including a dozen "tall ships"—United States and foreign naval training vessels—is expected by Operation Sail 1976 man-agers, who have been plan-ning the event for a long Federal responsibility for the event is not confined to

the Coast Guard. It also in-volves tha Customs Service and the immigration and Naturalization Service. Customs is circulating a special seven-page memorandum to tell persons involved about "border formalities" for the large number of foreign ships and just what Customs forms will be re-

quired to admit marine visitors from abroad to the country for participation in the event.
And an immigration spokesman seid last week that it was likely that a number of temporary inspectors would have to be hired to verify the travel documents beid by

several thousand foreign mariners.
Other Coast Guard traffic rules for the day include closing the Hudson River for nine hours to commercial shipping from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil and the closing of Upper Bay to commercial shipping for a six-

hour period.
Ambrose Channel, which was completed in the late 1890's, has never been closed

ductible for income-tax and es-candy pacifier for infants and

sylvania. The F.D.A. said they

#### HOUSE DELAYS VOTE Meat Processors Ale ON AID TO ANGOLA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) House leaders, predicting that congress will stop United States aid to factions fighting in Angola, have decided to delay a final vote on the issue so the cutoff will not occur while meat and poultry meat and p cutoff will not occur white meat and poultry productions of State Henry A. taining more than one

Kissinger is in Moscow, Issinger is in Moscow,
The final House vote on a ent. The final House vote on a The regulation cust cutoff now is scheduled for Jan. that processors tax

The vote will be on final processors tended to the vote will be on final processors tended to the vote will be on final processors tended to the vote will be on final processors tended to the vote will be on final processors tended to the vote satisfactors. The department of the vote words in the vote of a court only the vote words in the vote of a court only the vote words in the vote of words in the vote words in the vote words in the vote of words in the vote words in the

Democrat of Texas, said he and took effect last li-Democrat of recording on Wednesday, with President Ford.

cargo, passenger and cruise service from the port. Copies of the directory may be obtained without "It was felt by the President, more than two weeks "It was felt by the President, and I am sure it was felt by the regulation was shift secretary of State, that it could be desirable not to have this emotional issue come up while that Secretary is there" in Moscow, Representative Mahou said.

Mr. Kissinger is to meet with Soviet leaders in Moscow next.

The extension will. charge from the agency's Port Promotion Division, Room 63 South, One World Trade Center, New York, A total of 15,455 merchant Mr. Rissinger is to meet with them.

Soviet leaders in Moscow next The extension wilks. ships entered and left the port in 1975; the Maritime Association of the Port of New York reported last limitation negotiations.

Sex Bias Ruling Upset

Last year's vessel traffic, made up of 7,841 arrivals and 7,614 sailings, fell 1,-254 ship movements below 1974 when a total of 16,-709 vessels arrived and PROVIDENCE, R. L., Jan. 17
(AP)—A Superior Court judge has overtuned a sex discrimination charge filed by the Rhode Island Human Rights Commission against the University of Rhoda Island. Judge the man in charge of Ronald R. Lagueux ruled Monday that the State Fair Emstates Postal Service allowment Practices Act did not Ulsaker, here to look ments, it was explained, was primarily due to the continuing trend toward faster and larger vessels, ployment Practices Act did not Ulsaker, here to lobe apply to state agencies or non-port of postal bills in profit educational institutions gress, told a news (in 1972 when a woman mathematics teacher, Lucy Peng-Fei rate, recently indices Chang, was dismissed for lack 10 cents, would do in of a doctoral degree in 1972 lieve the mounting of

To Use Banned

WASHINGTON, Jan. -The Agriculture Des

week for discussion of arms to labels purchased in limitation negotiations. 1, 1975, officials a labels bought after must comply with the

# WHY PAY UP TO \$100 OR MO FOR MOLDED SHOES?

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Amazing Arch-Ease 3-Layer Foot Shock-Absorber Custom-Molds Itself To Your Arch And Foot! Makes Foot Pain And Leg Fatigue Start To

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Disappear Within One Hour! received by the fund from 9,335 contributors now stands at \$859,515.60.

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The annual campaigns have aided thousands of men, women and children throughout the metropolitan area. Donations to the fund may be made anonymously, in the name of the donor or in memory of someone else. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes, and all administrative accordance of the standard contributors.

Il you've ever that dired, aching feet, you know what torium it can be. Your feet hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at every step. You've been eyeing those expensive molded-shoes—but don't like their weird styling . . or their high pictel. And you con't want to go to a specialist, to be fitted with costly custom arch supports. Is there an answer that makes sense for you?

Now there is! We sall it ARCH-EASE It's a revolutionary new three-layer shoe insert that weighs just 2 counces . . and you can put your feel in the comfort standard in one hour or less—for just \$3.99 (for the pair!! AND FORGET ABOUT THE \$100.00 OR MORE-that purposes, and all children has been and all the control of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at every step. You've ever that dired, aching feet, you know what torium it can be. Your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at every step. You've been eyeins go up and down your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at the loss of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at the loss of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at the loss of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pain gour pain down your feel hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pain ha

administrative expenses are small children has been an ARCH-EASE's unique 3 layer design makes the differadministrative expenses are borne by The Times.

A reader, Alan E. Rosen of Park Ridge, N.J., wrote:

"Enclosed is a \$10 check to be used any way you see fit."

While eating breakfast this a recall of the teething rings morning, I bappened to see the erticle on the fund and decided, "Why not!"

The best sunique 3 layer design makes the difference. The bettom layer, next lo you shoe, is a spongy form-tubber material that acts like e shock-absorber. It cushions every step, lets you walk on cobblestones as if you were sinking into e plush carpel. But the middle layer is the most important secret of ARCH-EASE's success. It's a recall of the teething rings special synthetic material that molds itself to the exact the erticle on the fund and decided, "Thowever, no tests under-it your lest. And, because you can easily transfer

morning, I bappened to see the erticle on the fund and decided, "Why not."

College undergraduates here and on campuses in many areas have always shown awareness of the problems facing others without many of life's necessities. Ann Epstein, a business filled teething rings contained sent \$5 and said: "Til probably make more money in the look cause your and all—within an hour of the line you begin to wear it! It's like having custom-molded shoes fitted to your leet. And, because you can easily transfer taken up to this time have a RCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your leet. And, because you can easily transfer taken up to this time have brown any pair of shoes, it makes all your leet. And, because you can easily transfer taken up to this time have brown led as it they had been custom-molded!

ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your shoes led as it they had been custom-molded!

ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your shoes led as it they had been custom-molded!

ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your leet. And, because you can easily transfer to the problems taken up to this time have in the shoes led as it they had been custom-molded!

ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your leet. And, because you can easily transfer to the problems taken up to this time have in the low if the problems and rolled in the problems and other tool problems... to relieve the agony they can cause! The bones and muscles in your toot and lower leg can work the way nature inlended them to, without entities when any pair of shoes, it makes all your leet. And, because you can easily transfer to the problems and pair in the lower leg can work the way nature inlended them to, when it is too and the line you leet. And the wear li! It's like having custom-molded to your leet. And the wear li! It's like having custom-molded to your leet. And the wear li! It's like having custom-molded to your leet. And the wear li! It's like having custom-molded to your leet. And the wear li! It's li without entitical stresses and streins! So you enjoy the loot condort you've been praying for ... without. shelling out good money for expensive moded shoes!

ARCH-EASE's top layer is another comfortable surprise. It's designed to reduce the triction between your stockings and your shoe. So it helps to do away with that burning heat that turns your feet into "hot dogs"!

ARCH-EASE custom-moded loot shock-absorbers—only \$3.99 a pair.

only \$3.99 a pair. HIS-AND-HERS SPECIALI 2 pair for only \$6.99 FAMILY SUPER-SPECIALI 4 pair for only \$12.00

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chase price of only \$12.00 plue \$1.00 chip
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NAME ADORESS

# **NEW! DISPOSABLE DOGGIE DIAPERS**



Your response to our introductory advertisement has been over-

Your response to our introductory attretusement has been over-whelming. Am so pleased my new revolutionary invention, "Doggie Duty Dydies" is helping ease your dog walking chores, especially during this bitter cold weather. Now more than ever, during our bicentennial year when thou-sands of visitors from abroad are coming to our wonderful country. won't it be nice to show them how clean our city streets are—free from dog droppings. We will all finally be able to walk with our heads up — instead of our heads down, to avoid stepping into

Even "Fido" will be happy not to go out in the bad weather.

We are considering making our diapers in a red, white and blue motif as a tribute to our bicentennial, so people will know instantly when you take your dog out a few times to train him (as per instructions), you are doing your patriotic duty to help clean the streets of your city. Let us know if you like the idea.

"Doggie Duty Dydies" are also marvelous to train your new puppy to "go" indoors from puppyhood on. For puppies order Toy

For those of you who have already sent in their orders we are feverishly busy filling them as quickly as possible. Do beer with us under this avalenche. Many thanks for your spontaneous acceptance of "Doggie Duty Dydies", I am just delighted,

> Sincerely. "Dydia" Sutton President, Sutton Enterprises, Ltd.

# "DOGGIE DUTY DYDIES"

Avoid:-

STATE

2 Jay Norris Corp., 1976

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MALE COMMITTEE CO. WIN CONTRACT

## IGUST DES; John A. Ackerman Dead at 61; An Appellate Judge in Jersey Abrana, Harald Albright, John F.

it His 'Malaguena,' Judge John A. Ackerman of would have paid in 1972 and Berne, Pheles barrie, Dru Judge John A. Ackerman of the 1973. and the Appellate Division of the 1973.

And Babalu' Disks died of cancer Friday at his home in Mountainside, N.I. He was a propular plants; and Babalu' Disks was 61 years old.

Judge Ackerman was expressed of Misirou, Judge Ackerman lest April 23 acquitted J. Edward Crabiel, New Jersey Secretary of the Memorial Hosping, Oueens, He was spired to rig bid and fit prices on public road construction of and pulsar, played on the Bergen County in 1935 and from 1974.

Judge Ackerman was expressed on 1966 and moved up to the Appellate Division in 1974.

Appellat

at hotels, including at hotels, including citz and old Astor trist and psychoanelyst, will be held next Sunday at 3 P.M. I be

was 62 years out and lived in in the realistic A pioneer in corporate welfare programs, she directed the welfare departments of Bamberger's and the National Cloak and Suit d Records, who Hanna Schewe Kovenetsky, the National Cloar and Suit Company from 1916 to 1926, to a recording conup on a tablecloth, wife of Sam Kovenetsky, special labor adviser to Governor ment of the Educational Alliugust recorded for Carey and president of Department of the Educational Allicarey and president of Department from 1926 to 1931. ording more than ment Store Workers Local 1-5 RUTH HESTER NORTHROP

ording more than is, all with his own is, all with

Beatles

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a daughter, ider, by her earo' Monroe Bougetwo grandchille.

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#### **Beaths**

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Miller, Edward M. AUttieman, Yefta Merris, Robert Monate, Ruth II. Northrep, Ruth O'Coppr Katherine O'Mell, Joseph S. Petristein, Leab Perry, Blacks M. Papovils, Edward M Politers, Harma Ray, Allco S. Richier, Samue

Ruyl, Dorothy F. Schroeger, Sarah Schwartz, Sidney Settle Harry J. Shapiro, Herman I Sigmack, Maryin Sear, Herbert M. Worthelmer, Jeanne Weldermille Elema

GOTESMAN - Suel. Ramits School records with sorrow the passing of the deer brother of this esteemed friend and beneficior, Benjamin Gottesman, and extends to him and to his entire family algorists expressions of condence.

J. LORCH, Chairman 8d of Trustees

of condotence.

J. LORCH, Chalman Bd of Drustees

GOTTLIEB—Solomon, belowed husband of Holen, devoted father of Jenneths Steiner and Alice Geisler, deer humber of Sceneral Limetheone, Paula Schauer and Gazer and Lanc Gottliab, lowing senegation of the Lanc Geisler. Services were held Friday.

GOTTLIEB—Solomon, Congregation Kathiath Jeahuman records with sorrow the easiing of the between father of its devoted member, Mrs. Harvey Geisler, and extends its fullest sympatities to all the chembers of the between father of its devoted member, Mrs. Harvey Geisler, and extends its fullest sympatities to all the chembers of the between family.

MATHAM SALZMAN, Pres.

GOTTLIEB—Solomon, Congregation Ohab Zedet sorrowfully records the sudday pessing of its belowed member and ariend Mr. Solomon Gofflieb, a former Vice President and Treasurer and very active participant in our sympasorus, Burlai took place on Friday, Jan. 16. Salve is being sad with the hone of his widow, Helen at 25 West End Ave., Manhaitan, Mr. Gottlieb is survived besides his wife by two Gauchiers Alice Geisler and Jennethe Shener of Jerusalem, through Intursaly morning, Jan 22. Via desby, morning and 7,30 P.A. ach ach

ANNETTE GRAJOWER. Pres. of Sisterial.

GRAMI—Roberta R., beloved wife of the
inte Lester E. Grant, aimi of Mrs. Mark
R. Norman of Loudon, England, Mrs.
Francis P. Brawier of Charlottesville, Va.,
Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett of Greenwich,
Cont., A. Hamilton Byzar, Jhomas P.
Bryen, and Str., John G. Harst; all of
Richmond, Va., A. Hamilton McKinner of
Paris, Franca, James B. Grant of Greenwich Coos., and the laife Mrs. Adolph
Coos III of Demer, Colo. Memorial servLoss St. James Episcopel Church, Maddison
Am. at 71st St., Tussiany, Jan. 20, 1976,
at A P.M. 18, lieu of Stowers, contributions
to American Foundation of the Bilnd.

will ever registrate bis loy of the and his surplished collock on matters of concern to all.

BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER BENJAMIN MARKOWE President BENJAMIN MARKOWE President BENJAMIN MARKOWE President MITTLEARM—Yetta (nee Lawvitt), aged 87, on Jan. 16, 1976. at Fairtarm, M.L. Belowed with of the lates Abraham, dear motion of the educated Co-Founder and Former Officer of the Institute. S. L. will be with of the lates Abraham, dear motion and Former Officer of the Institute. S. L. will be William.

MORGE — L. Perfer, Executive Director Counces of M.Y.C. Mattered Science Associates, Board Markows and Control of M.Y.C. Significant Corps. and Stilliated with rometous satisficiated and formation and Stilliated with rometous satisficiated and the Corps. Associated and the Corps. Asso

sorrow and extend profound condolances to our estreamed coffeague and Treasurer. Sam Korenastry, and to all members of the bersaved family on the session of Harma Korenastry, a befored wife, matter, state and a good friend.

B ERNARD ADELSTEIN, President, Teamsters Lode No. 281

LACEY—Florence E. (nee Mayo) on January 14th, 1976, after a long filmess, befored in order of John and Ioving state of teleta Sprits, Surviving are a danginer-in-law, four-strandsfilmen, a jueza, 3 gentlews and 2 armsterotews. Friends and relatives may call of Dilland & Son, 468 Franklia Aug. Call of Dilland & Son, 468 Franklia Aug. 11 A.B.J.P.B. Sunday 4 P.M.P.P.B., Sunday 11 A.B.J.P.B. Sunday 11 A.B.J.P.B. Sunday 11 A.B.J.P.B. Sunday 11 A.B.J.P.B. Sunday 12 goon, internant Everseen Cookery.

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#### Beaths

POPOVITE—Edward M., belowed instead of Sadla, devoted father of Ruth Amster and Harbert P. Svdney, dest father-th-law of Dorts and Sheldon, adored grandfather of Madeleine, Proc. Sustan and Mare, development of Dr. Charles Popovite, Services Society, 10 A.M., Schwartz Bruthers "Fextest Park Chapel," Queens Blad. and 78th Rd., Forest Hills, M.Y. AKOW-Harry, beleved inchand of Mildred (nee Kielni), devoted father of Sydney and Leonard Marcus, Gerald and Phyllis Lakow, leoving grandfather of Peger and Jonatham Charry, Barbara Marcus, Michael and Debra Lakow, brother of Benhanin, Monroe, the late Herman and Albert Lakow, hyother-in-law of Saut Kieln, Frances and Irving Herman, Poureral services of the Bouleverd Chabels, 1901 Flathersh Ave. near Kings Highway, Brooklyn, Senday, et 12 noon. In lifer of flowers contributions may be made to Malmonides Medical Carter, Brooklyn, N.V. Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y.
POPOVITS—Edward M. The Officers and
Members of Vertices Lodge, No. 734,
F.S.M., regret to announce the pressing
of Right Westshirtd Brather, Edward M.
Popovits, on Jan. 17, 1976, Funstal servaices of 10 A.M. is Schwartz Brothers
"Forest Park Chapel," Queens Blvd. and
76th Rd., Forest Mills. N.Y.
IRWIN WEINSTEIN, Massier.
ARTHUR MERCER, Secretary.

ACTIONAL Chapman, Selection of the late.

POTTERS—Hanna, Beloved wife of the late Jecob, devoted mother of David and Harold. Loving grandmother of Stephen, Roberts, Michael and Donald. Cherished rest, strandmother of Zed and Kia. Services today, 10:30 A.M., at "The Riverside." 1250 Central Ave., For Rockway, L.I. PREVIN—Index, of Front Royal, Va., formerly of New York City, Gind Jan. 15. Funeral services will be held Jan. 18 of 12 noon, Robertshaw Runeral Home, Front Royal, Variation. BARUCH SLVERSTEIN, Rabbi. IRVING SELKIN, President. LKOW . Harry. The Borough Park Bo

SEIFF Or Harry L. beloved husband Ethel, devoted father of Elaine Sample

in his 78th year, beloved husband of Tuttla IDe Nicola), father of Viscont and Interest Policy of Joulee and brother-in-law of Pla Mortal of Rome, Italy, Burtla will be in Rome, Haly, in lieu of thosers contributions to 3t, Vincent's Heaptal, N. Y. C. would be appreciated, Heaptal, N. Y. C. would be appreciated, McKay—Scores Lastle, Sr. of 245 Whitney Ara, New Haven, Conn. on Last. 17, 1976, Inches of George, Ir., and scandisher of Doudlas MacKay, Moradith Sonda and Eugenie Koll-wissir. He was a retired consultant to the Yele University Libertes and former curator of the Groller Club is New York City. A measural strains will be held at the Hawley Lincoln Memorial, 493 Whitney Ara, New Haven, on Monday, Jan. 16, 16 The Hawley Lincoln Memorial, 493 Whitney Ara, New Haven, on Monday, Jan. 16, 16 The Hawley Lincoln Memorial, 493 Whitney Ara, New Haven, on Monday, Jan. 16, 16 The Hawley Lincoln Memorial in New York City.

MCKICHOUL—Jesephine V. (nee Leaby), on Wedneaday, Jan. 14, 1976. Beloved write of the late locach F., Iowins mother of Sc. Alichael Bermedibe (O. Carm.) and Joseph (NYFD). Devends transferred Mitchell, Lisa and Danks McKilcholl, Fourar from the Consey Fourari Hond, Rothern Shud. 14, 1976. St. and The Consey Fourari Hond, Rothern Shud. 14, 1976. St. and Danks McKilcholl, Fourari from the Consey Fourari Hond, Rothern Shud. 14, 1976. St. and Market M. Ma

10 P.M.
MECKLER—Ada S., beloved wife of David
L. Mackler, cherished mohar of Aaroa R.
Sachs and Harold M. Sachs, adored stand-mother of Stephanie and Michael. Fundral servicus today, 2 P.M. of the I. J. Mooris Inc. Fundral Home. 1995 Flatbush Ave., Brocklyn (corner Klags Hohessy).

IVA (I block north of Kinss Highway).

MEYER-Harry. The Board of Trustees and
the Administration of The Brookshe Hospitel Medical Center record their sorrow on
the vessine of the beloved father of Charles
H. Merer, Hospital Asst. Vice President for
Administration. May the supernory of his
long, exemplorary life tennec; the wrist at
his loss.
BENNE KATZ, Chalman, Bd. of Trustees,
MORRELL GOLDBERG, Exec. Vice Pres.

MEYER-Harry. The Medical Staff of The Brookdele Hossital Medical Center extends the candidences to Center H. Mewers Hossi-sal Asst. Vice President for Administration, on the death of the belowed triber. M. ROSENBERG, M.D., Press, Med. Bd. A. L. MESTELL, M.D., Press, Med. Bd. BENJAMUN WAINFELD, M.D., BENJAMUN WAINFELD, M.D.,

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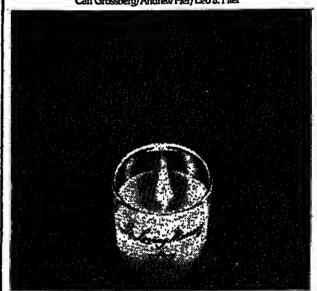
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# A Kissinger Party Sparkles With Art

By RITA REIF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-What may have been the most bipartisan receiving line at any of the Bicentennial celebrations bere last night was formed at the State Department more or less by

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was responsible for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's joining him to greet about 600 guests, was delighted at the raised eyebrows, shocked glances and giggles that the presence of the former Department Vice Property and mocratic Vice President and current foreign policy critic

"I put him there," Secre-tary Kissinger chortled in ex-planation after the two had shaken bands, bussed cheeks and waved on the guests for more than an hour before bidding each other good-by when the Senator left.

**Portraits of Patriots** 

Mr. Kissinger then reported that his "good friend" Mr. Humphrey had been meeting with him when the receptioo began. "So I just suggested he join us." The uestn at the reception came from virtualty every state in the Union and included more than a dozen descendants of the nation's founders. Althoogh Mr. Kissinger was



Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger greeted guests on the receiving line at the State Department reception Friday night.

the host at the party held to show off several portraits of patriots, a couple of early American highboys and low-hoys, which were carved here before the Declaration of Iodependence was signed and more than a crate full of sterling-silver tea wares, fra-gile porcelians, cut-glass can-delabra and an ormolu-en crusted French clock, it was Clement Cooger who was the hero of the evening. Mr. Conger, whom Mr. Kis-

turedly as "the most ruthless man in the State Department," is the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and the curator of both the Sttae Department and be White House, where museum-quality collections of period art and antiques have been assembled in recent years.
This year's affair was the

14th held annually to thank art and antiques leoders and donors and, incidentally, to

singer described good-na- request that they donate again. And because this is the Bicentennial year and because today is the 270th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Mr. Conger decided to spread the appreciation over two days, with last night's celebration concentrating on John Quincy Adams and his beirs and today's event on the Franklin fete and a corporate namesake. . A Donation From Gulf

It was at the late-afternoon reception today, in fact, that Charles Andes, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Franklin Mint Corporation, presented the pastel portrait of Benjamin Franklin by Jean Baptiste Greuze to the State Department. But it was already banging for all to see last night and was much admired by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Mrs. Levi, after they had paused over an. 18th-century AAmerican desk (they live with English Queen Anne, Mrs. Levi said).

Less conspicuously placed was another corporate donation of a painting, from the Gulf Oil Corporation. That oll-on-canvas by Ferdinand Richardt, painted a century ago, is the "Niagara Falls" that now decorates Mr. Kissinger's reception hall.
Not all of the rarries were

visible for all the guests to see. Martha Washington's desk, for instance, is in the ladies' lounge. That meant,

time the owner of that desk. Alice H. Warwick, a descentant of the Dandridge-forebears of Martha Washington. wished to see the historic heirioom she had grown up with, she dashed in to comb her hair.

On her way once to do hist that, Mrs. Warwick paused by a vintage Chippendale secretary, the shelves of which grouned with glitter-ing silver wares. "Here's Martha Washington's slop bucket," Mrs. Warwick observed, pointing out her loans, "But look, there's a

more refined label on it it reads waste bowl.

"Will I give Mr. Conger my Martha Washington mementos? I'm not certain. But I would like to set up a memorial for my mother, so

Correcting the Record

Nobody spoke very much about Mr. Conger's ancestors. But when he was asked by a reporter whether he had any Martha Washington memehtos to present, since it had been said he was a descend ant too, Mr. Conger observed that he was delighted to correct the record on his fore-

"No. I'm not a descendant of Martha Washington," he said firmly. But, he went on to explain, one of his an-cestors is Sarah Ball, first cousin of Mary Ball, George Washington's mother.

Washington's mother.
The mother most discussed last night was not Georget Washington's but John Quincy Adams's, Abigail Adams. For one thing, the portraits of her son and daughter-in-law that had been minted 150 years against 150 years 15 been painted 160 years ago by Charles Robert Leslie, were among the most dis-cussed of the acquisitions. They now dramatize a wall in the John Quincy Adams State drawing Room. For another, a namesake and descendent of bers—Abigail Homans, who with her brother, Rob-ert, and her sister, Lucy, gave the two portraits in memory of their late father, Robert Homans Sr.—was asked several times whether anyone ever found any family resemblance to that

other Abigail.
"I certainly hope not,"
Miss Homan asserted firmly with a winning smile. The 20-year-old Radcliffe student's uncle, George Homans, who owns John Quincy



Berry Tracy, right, curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ins architect's desk that Thomas Jefferson may have used when writing Declaration of Independence Marguerite Williams, who gave the funbuy the desk, and Clement Conger State Department curator, are with

Adams dueling pistols, was also on hand for the

Marion and Richard Wilder did not mingle much with the other guests. The couple seemed perfectly content to sit within touching distance of the Chippendale lowboy John Goddard carved and that Mrs. Wilder gave to the State Department a few years ago. The gift was made shortly after she was married to Mr. Wilder, a retired bill-board executive, who now divides his time between New York and Palm Beach.

"Do you know we are both descendants of silversmiths?" Mr. Wilder asked. "One of ancestors was Hiram

Pitts of Taunton and one of Marion's was Benjamin Burt of Boston."

Marguerite Williams, the cosmetics heiress of Thomasville, Ga., thoroughly enjoyed an exchange between Mr. Conger and Berry Tracy, curator of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, over the Thomas Jefferson table (on which he probably composed the Declaration of Independence, that she donated. Mr. Tracy insisted that he truly wasn't envious that Mr. Conger found it first, saying: "It is more appropriate for

Felix W. de Weldon, the

Austrian-born scul did the Marine Co Memorial most peop as the Iwo Jima ? divided part of his tween a discussion bronze, the largest world, and the small at the State Depar

"This terra-cotta Houdon's head of Franklin," he told of the Nsvy J. Will dendorf 2d, the fo vestment banker as tor of rare America and Harold Sack tiques dealer, warmer esthetically marble original, I lik

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Felix de Weldon, the sculptor, examines the terra cotta of Houdon's hust of Benjamin Franklin. With him are, from right, Harold Sacks, the art dealer, and J. William Middendorf, the Secretary of the Navy.

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k H. Grau of Hills—their daughter. Alice Louise president. The family concern alif, and Katherine Grau of Ros ander Johnsteine Smith son teners of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Smith Ir. of Mill is founder and president of the Taral Plastic Container

Neck L. The future bride, administration of San Carlos, Capif. is a graduate of the Monroe, Mich. Ing department of Sotheby Stanford University, Class of Parke Bernet, was presented in Placetic at Stanford University, Class of Stanford University, Class of Parke Bernet, was presented for Parke Bernet, was presented for Parke Bernet, was presented for the University Class of Cotifion She is the great for Placetic at Stanford University and Ingular psychologist with Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the financier and mother the fate Mrs. Robert Mackey, the fate Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mackey, the fate Mrs. The fate Mrs. Robert M

J. Anthony Pomercy were independent businessman married here yesterday after Mr. Pomercy is a son of Miss Grau, whose father noon is the Community Mrs. Ralph B. Pomeroy of is founder and president of Church by the Rev. Robert. Liewellyn Park, West the Taral Plastic Container Antzak of Setan Hall Univers. Otange, N.I., and the late Corporation of San Carlos, sity and the Rev. Lee Udell Rev. Pomeroy, who taught at Santa Catalina Section and of the University of Vermont. The General Theological Semstant University that Episcopal equipment editor of McCall's was with the Episcopal magazine, is a daughter of Church of the Holy Innofined in Proteines: Taky, and the late Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred cents in West Orange. The bride was attended by

> Upstate Unit to Benefit Care white served as best The evening performance man of Pacific Overtures at the Mr. Pomeroy graduated Winter Garden Theater on from Columbia University Jan. 28 will benefit the Berkand received an M. A degree shire Farm Center and Serve in anthropology from the last Years and Carean Hair ices for Youth in Canaan, N.Y. Tickets at \$55, \$45 and \$25 are available from the beneficiary's New York office at 420 Lexington Avenue.

Margaret E. Schierberl and where Mr. Schierberl was an

noon in the Community Mrs. Ralph B. Pomeroy of cents in West Orange.
The bride was attended by

A. Schierbert of Clarion, Pa., her sister, Luella McLaughlin,

University of Arizona. He is conducting research at Simon Fraser University in Van-couver, British Columbia, where the couple will reside.

# Louise Grau Is Engaged to Alexander J. Smith Miss Schierberl Wed to J. A. Pomeros Alice Young Carter Fiancee of Bradford A. Hunter

P. Hunter of Venice, Fla. The future bride graduated in 1974 from the University

of Vermont. Her father is the

executive assistant with the

New Jersey State Commission

of Investigation in Trenton.

of investigation in Trenton.

She is a granddaughter of the late Alan Carter of Middlebury, Vt., who until his retirement was chairman of the music department of Middlebury College and founder and musical director of the Vermont State Sym.

of the Vermont State Sym-

teacher in the Colchester (Vt.) Arch Hunter, who is in restaurant management in Burlington, Vt., plan to be

Ellen Sheratsky Bride Ellen F. Sheratsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheratsky of Metuchen, N. J., was married last evening to Kurt F. Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schimmel of Harrison, N. Y. Rabbi Joseph Wernik, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony at the Short Hills (N.J.) Caterers. Mr. Schimmel is a graduate of Emerson College, from which his wife received

phony Orchestra. Her maternal grandfather, the late Richard V. Lindaher degree magna cum laude last month.

Alice Young Carter, a married this June in Vermont, bury of Princeton, N.J., was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter an editorial writer for The School District, and Bradford of Princeton, N.J., and Chil- New York Herald Tribuna mark, Martha's Vineyard, from 1952 to 1956 and later Mass, have announced their its poetry editor. daughter's engagement to the

Mr. Hunter attended Boston University and served for son of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss two years with the Navy. His father retired last year as commercial manager for the New England Telephone and

Telegraph Company. The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Archie Ray Hunter of Longmesdow, Mass., who was vice presi-dent of the Triangle Ink and Color Manufacturing Compalate William F. Fuller of Springfield, Mass., who was controller of the Buxton Leather Company of Spring-





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#### Rebecca Livengood Is Married To Walter Ferrier Rogers 3d

Rebecca Anoe Livengood of Cambridge, Mass., and Walter Ferrier Rogers 3d of Syracuse were married yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Cburch in West-field, N. J.

The ceremony was per-formed by the Right Rev. George Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey. He was assisted by Canon Rich-ard J. Hardman, rector of St.

Paul's. The bride is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Livengood of Westfield, where her father is a rector at St. Paul'a. Her mother is executive director of the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey Inc. Mr. Rogers is a aon of Mrs. William Otis Kopel of Syra-

Jr., who was an endoctrino

ogist. He is a fioancial planner with the Onandoga Savings Bank in Syracuse. His bride until recently was with Wallace Floyd, Ellenzweig, Moore Inc., architects and planners in Cambridge. The bride, who will use her maideo name professionally, was attended by Mary Margaret Murtag as maid of honor. Other attendants were Candace Cobb Andrews, Virgioia Rogers Marty, Elizabeth Tracy Hayes. Elizabeth Moody Hayman and Paula Dean Thompson. Char-

les Sedgwick Tracy Jr. was



Mrs. Walter Rogers 3d, was Rebecca Livengood.

Mrs. Rogers graduated from the Vail-Deane School and received a B.A. degree from Smith College and a master's degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her husband attended Hamilton College and re-ceived B.A. and M.B.A. degreea from Syracuse University. He served for five years with the Navy.

The bride, a graduate of

Smith, is curator of the mu-

seum at Mount Holyoke Col-

lege. Her father is president

of the Contech Corporatioo.

She is a granddaughter of

Winfred W. Murphy of Stony

Dr. Varriano was graduated from the Trinity School here and the University of

Michigan. He also received

a doctorate from Michigan and studied under a Kress

Foundation grant in Rome. He is a professor of art his-

tory at Mount Holyoke. His

#### Wendy Watson Bride of Professor

Wendy Martha Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowell Watson of Eastoo, Pa., formerly of Forest Hills, Queens, was married yesterday morning to Dr. John Louis Varriano of Amherst, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Varriano of Jersey City.

The Rev. Richard Unsworth, a Presbyterian minis-ter and chaplain at Smith College, performed the cere-mony in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith,

Mrs. A. Lowell Watsoo 2d. the bride's sister-io-law, was matron of honor., Chandler Kirwin was best man.

#### Ilene and Mark Burson Plan Weddings

Ilene Bursoo, a professional nurse, plans to be married June 12 to Allen Gottesfeld of Bayside, Queens. Their eogagement has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Burson of Lake Success, L. I., and Pompano Beach, Fla., parents of the bride-to-be. Her brother, Mark Lloyd Burson, and Joanne Friis, an insurance agent and under-writer in Florida, also plan to

#### M.B.O'Brien Weds Elizabeth M. Burns

Elizabeth Marot Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Burns of Vil-ianova, Pa., was married there yesterday afternoon to Mark Bennett O'Brien of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph O'Brien of Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Beoet Caffrey performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the St. Thomas Chapel of

Villanova University. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and the Cor-nell University School of Nursing. Her father is a chemist specializing in phar-maceuticals and certified

The bridegroom has degrees from Princeton Univer-sity and the University of Pennsylvania's School. His father is an assistant general counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

Miss Burson, a clinical specialist in pediatric cardiology at the Loog Islaod Jewish Medical Center, is a graduate of Boston University and has a master's degree in nursing from the University of Flor-ida, of which her brother is a graduate. Their father is a surgeon and their mother, Dorothy Bursoo, is an amateur golfer.

Mr. Gottesfeld, disbursement officer of the American Beverage Company, is a gradnate of Queens College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottesfeld of Sunnyside, Queens, he has been married previ-ously and divorced. His fa-ther is bead of the cutting department at Harry Rosenfeld Inc., manufacturer of women's handbags.

Miss Friis's engagement to Mr. Burson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friis of Gainesville, Fla. She is a graduate of St. Petersberg Junior College and her father is an electrical engineer. Her fiancé is a second-year medical student at the Universi-dad Autónima de Guadaiajara in Mexico.

Benefit for Boy Scouta Proceeds from a theater party at the Jan. 29 performance of "Table Manners" at the Morosco Theater will go to the Boy Scouts of America's Manhattan Council. Tickets at \$25 and \$20 may be obtained from the beneficiary at 25 West 43d Street.

#### Carol Peyton Has Nuptials

Carl Elaine Peytoo of Marietta, Ohio, was married there yesterday afternoon to Robert Francis Stevens of Parkersburg, W. Va., a civil engineer. The ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Marietta was performed by the Rev. Jack T. Welch The bride is the daughter of Anne Baxa Peyton of Mar

ietta and the late Clarence R. Peyton, an electronics-consultant and purchasing agent with the Marietta Radio and TV Supply Company. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens of Wantagh, L. I. Mr. Stevens is director of organization and administration for the International Tele-phone and Telegraph Com-pany at its headquarters in New York. The bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother are violinists

The bride, a teacher, graduated from Ohio University in 1970. Her husband, a Rutgers University graduate, received a master's degree in geo-technical engineering from Duke University in 1974 and will complete his Ph.D. requirements at Duke. As a civilian with the Army Corps of Engineers, for which be has been monitoring a cofferdam on the Ohio River, he will work on his Ph.D. dissertation, with Duke backing, at Stanford University until

#### Anne Cromer Wed To John Corgan 3d

Anne Kenny Cromer and John B. Corgan 3d, who re-ceived M.B.A. degrees from the Graduate School of Business of the University of Pittsburgb, were married there yesterday afternoon in the Heinz Chapel.

The Rev. George A. Wilt, a Roman Catholic priest, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cromer of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Corgan

of Kingston, Pa. The bride attended Man-hattanville College in Pur-chase, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is now a student at the Duquesne University School

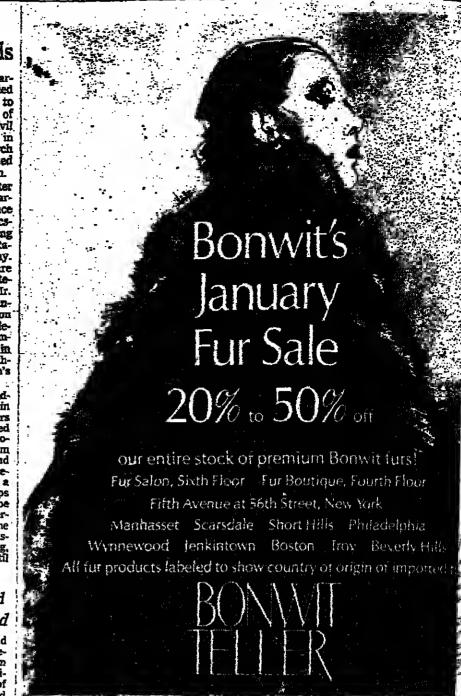
of Law in Pittsburgh. Mr. Corgan was gradoated also from the University of Notre Dame, He is io land development and residential construction in the District of Columbia area.

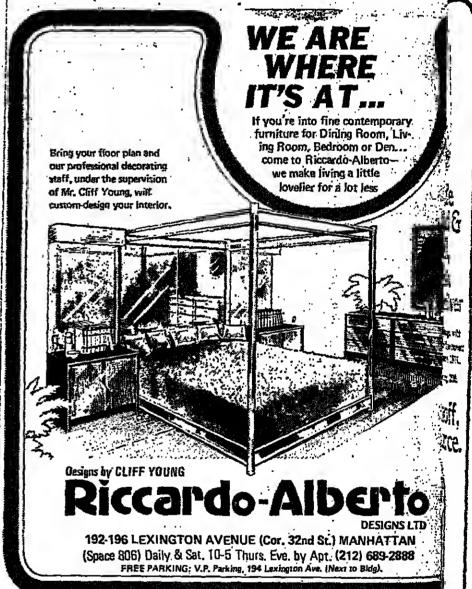
#### S. R. Schrager Weds Barbara Chess Bronk

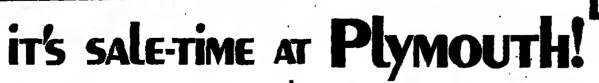
Barbara Chess Bronk, Bronk of Mount Vernoo, N. Y., and Bernard L. Bronk of Tenafly, N. J., was mar-ried last evening in the Park Lane to S. Robert Schrager, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrager of White Plains. Rabbi Paul Silberter of Stanford Silbersher of Stamford, Conn., performed the cere-

mony. The bride is an alumna of Mitchell College in New London, Conn. Her father, a private investor, is the owner of a department store in

Mr. Schrager, a senior at St. John's Law School in Jamaica, Queens, is a graduate of Colgate University. His father is director and chairman of the board of advisers of the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation here.







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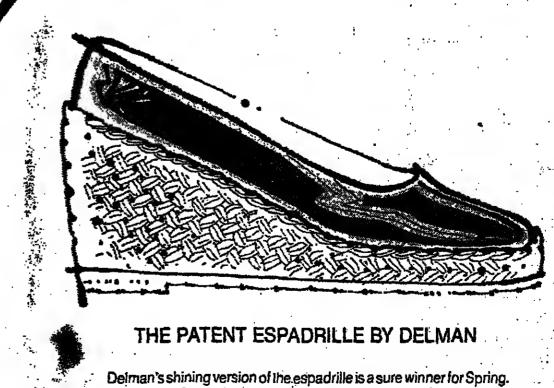
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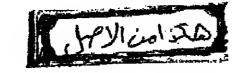


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### Megan Tallmer Plans Marriage Miss Biaggi To Philip Kastellac in August Psychologist,

Megan Talimer and Philip Richard Kastellac, students at the Cornell Law School, plan to be married here in

Their engagement has been announced by Dr. Margot Tallmer of New York mother of the future hride Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kasteller of Solon, Ohio, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom, who is in his second year at the law school, where Miss Tallmer is completing her third year.

Miss Tallmer, whose mother is a practicing clinical psychologist, is the daughter also of the late John Tallmer, an insurance analyst. She is the great-great-granddaugh-ter of the late Rabbi Alexan-der Kohut of the Central Synagogue.

Miss Talimer, an alimna of the Breariey School, received her degree cum leude from Vassar College in 1973. Her fiance spent his freshman year at Vassar and graduated cum laude from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was elected.

Ohio, where he was elected



Megan Tallmer

to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is chief engineer for Park Ohio Industries in Cleveland.

# Sets Nuptials

Representative Mario Blaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, and Mrs. Biaggi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Biaggi, to Theodore Tarantini, son of Mr. and Mrs.

tini, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Tarantini of Bayside, Queens, and Pompano
Beach, Fla. A wedding in
June is planned.
Miss Blaggi, a. school
psychologist with the Mount
Vernon (N.Y.) Board of Education, holds a R.A. degree in
psychology from the College
of New Rochelle and an M.S.
in education from St. John'e in education from St. John'e University. Her fether was the Conserative Party's candidate for mayor of New York in the 1973 election.

Mr. Tarantini, executive director of the newly formed Italy America Action Council Inc. received a B.A. degree from Fordham College and an M.S. in administrative medica from Columbia Unimedicine from Columbia University. He is a Ph.D. candidate in English literatura at Fordham University and a



Jacqueline Biaggi

faculty associate et the New School and chairman of the committee for an Independ-ent Health Systems Agency. Mr. Tarantini is a founder and former executive direc-tor of the Little Italy Resor-ation Association. His father, who is retired, formerly owned a stationery store,

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Rev. Carl R. Scovel, a Unitarian minister, performed the ceremony in the King's Chapet House.

The bride, who received degrees from Smith College and the University of California et Berkeley, is e doctoral candidate in planning at Harvard University. Her lace setting. VENUE/755-3253

Adriana Gianturco of Bosparents are Dr. and Mrs. ton, a consultant in planning. Elio Gianturco of Washingand transportation, was marton. Dr. Gianturco is profesried there yesterday noon to sor emeritus of Romance John L. Seltonstall, Jr., a. languages at Hunter College. partner in the Boston law

Adriana Gianturco Is Boston Bride

The bridegroom, a former member of the Boston City Council, is the son of Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks of Bridge-water, Conn., and the late Mr. Saltonstall, who had served in the Massachusetts Legislature. A graduate of Harvard College, class of '38, and the Yale Law School, he has been married previously and divorced....

#### Miss McNeill Is Bethrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morris of Salt Point, N.Y., have announced the eugagement of their niece, Joyce Ann McNeill, to Peter Codyre Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Harkins of Green-

wich, Conn. The future bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. McNeill of Rye, N.Y.

Rye, N.Y.

She graduated from the Oakwood School in Pough-keepsie, N.Y., and attended the California School of Arts and Crafts at Oakland and the New School Miss McNeill is director of the art program at the Montessorri-School in Alexandria, Va. Her father was president of the L. J. McNeill Contracting Corporation in White Plains

Mr. Harkins, an alumnus of Fordham Preparatory School, attends George Wash-ington University. His father

is executive vice president corporate development of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ber thol Ramsey Jr. of Wilmington, Del have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Ramsey, to Dr. Jeremiah Francis Seelaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gustav Seelaus of Rye.

Miss Ramsey, a graduate of the Ursuline Academy in Wilmington and the University of Delaware, and her fiance, a resident in internal medicine at the Bryn Mawr. (Pa.) Hospital, plan to be married April 24.



Joyce Ann McNeill

WUI inc., formerly known as Western Union International

Dr. J. F. Seelans to Wed Mary Ramsey

Dr. Seelaus, a cum laude graduate of Georgetown University and the Thomas Jefferson University Medical College in Philadelphia, will start a residency in diagnostic radiology at the Temple

University Medical Center in Philadelphia in July. Mr. Ramsey is a chemical engineer with E. I. dn Pont de Nemours & Company. The prospective bridegroom'e father is a vice president and director of the C.I.F. Corpo-

#### F. B. Pollert Fiance of Miss Buzash

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel A Bozash of Pitman, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Buzash, to Frederick B. Pollert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollert of Southhold, L. L. A wedding in July is

The future bride, a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biology at the University of Connecticut, graduated mag-na cum laude from Smith

Her father is a professor of education at Glassboro (N. J.) State College, and her mother is a speech pathologist with the Bridgeton,

N. J., schools.

Miss Buzash is a descendant of Zephaniah Bryan, who fought with the Eighth Virginia Regiment of the Con-tinental Line in 1776 at the battle of Sullivan's Island,

S. C.
Mr. Pollert, an alumnus of
Manhattan College, received
an M.B.A. degree from the
University of Connecticut
and did additional graduate work at the University of Florida. He is a management analyst with the Suffolk County Executive's office in Riverhead, L. L.



His father, a chemical en-Chemical Corporation.

#### Historian Weds Catherine Del Gaudio

Catherine Del Gaudio, danghter of Dr. and Mrs. Dino Del Gaudio of Malba, Queens, was married yester-Abbazia, son of Mrs. Joseph Abbazia of Brooklyn and the late Mr. Abbazia.

The Rev. Ronald Schulz performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Fidelis Roman Catholic Church in College Point,

Mrs. Richard Szczepski, sister of the bride, was ma-tron of honor, and Dr. Rob-

Gale Hiller Betrothed Gale Susan Hiller and John G. DeBinder, who expect to graduate in December from Auburn University, plan to be married March 20. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hiller of Basking Ridge, N. J., parents of the prospective bride. Mr. De-Binder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBinder of Oak Mrs. Robert DeBinder of Oak

Ridge, Tenn.



Elizabeth Ann Buzash

gineer, is retired president of John Powell International. an insecticides concern that was sold to the Mathieson

ert Hecht, an associate pro-fessor of history at Klogs-borough Community College of the City University of New York, was best man. The bride graduated from St. John's University, from which she also received a

Master of Science degree. She teaches at St. Fidelis School, College Point. Her fa-ther is a dentist. Dr. Abbazia, an associate professor of history at Kings-borough, received a hachelor's degree from Brooklyn

College, a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University. He is author of "Mr. Roosevelt's Navy: The Private War of the United States Atlantic Fleet, 1939-1942," recently pub-lished by the Naval Press In-

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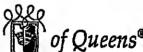
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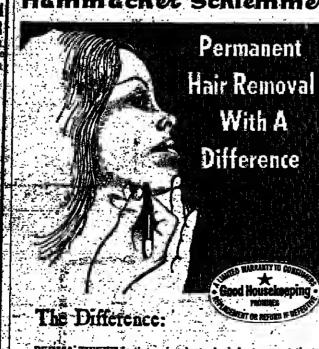
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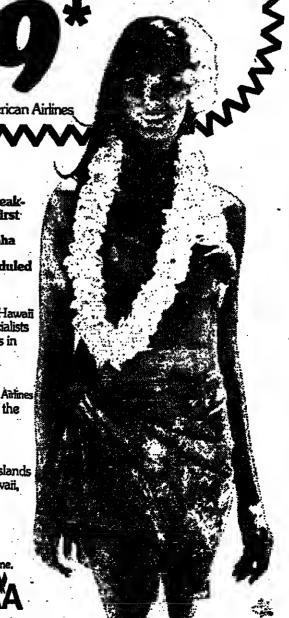
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### Future Social Events

By Russell Edwards Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Brilliance Sans Flash Jan. 26—For its 17th annual round, the luminous non-parell of the genre (our old friend the Diamood Ball) has an apt and understated new name—the Winter Party. That's because it's oow underwritten by "generous friends," nameless because they couldn't care less about the Institute of International Education, which develops and administers cultural activities between the United States and more

limelight. Their concern is than 100 other countries. The party will take place in the Rainbow Room, and the names of diplomats and social, civic, governmental and industrial leaders will be oo the seating list. Door prizes: a wioter cruise kindness of Carras; Jewelry from Bulgari, vanCleef & Arpels, Harry Winston and David Webb, and an evening dress from Dior. Everyone gets a Mimi de N favor and dances to Michael Carney's music. Tickets, \$150, by invitation

.The Eagle Waltzes

Jan. 23—The Viennese Opera Ball, which benefits the Margit Bokor-Norman Scott Fund for Cancer Research at Columbia University, is the American prototype of Vienna's Opera Ball, ooe of the most important of the 204 dances held during the Fasching season (New Year's to Ash Wednesday), which keep Viennese dance shoes in good repair. The 21st annual at the Waldorf-Astoria is called "Austria Salutes the U.S.A. the 150th Birthday of Johann Strauss." That'a Johann the younger, the Waltz King, one of the three sons of the jealous Johano the elder, whom their mother sneaked off for secret music instruction. And as the young Strauss made a visit to Bostoo and New York in 1872, it's not stretching the eagle's wings too hard. The ball is always a loog evening of pageantry, carefully chosen food, diver-tissements and fun. At 11 P.M., a Johann Strauss medley will be sung on stage by members of the New York City Opera followed by a short ballet, "The Blue Danube." After midnight a Heuriger (Viennesse Process arrians arrians will oese wioe garden) will open in the Jade Room with more food and wine, as well as dancing to schrammel-musik for as loog as you hold out, Tickets, \$70 or \$135 a couple.

Wing of Another Feather Antiques Show in the Seventh Regiment Armory one of the displays is a group of 18th-century furniture oo loao from the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The American wing is closed peoding the completion of the oew Bicentennial wing in the museum. Besides that, more than 60 oational and loter-national exhibitors will display their patinaed acquisiplay their patinate acquisi-tions. At the preview, which beoefits the East Side House Settlement, patrons, at \$120 for a pair of tickets, will have the first espial from 5 to 6:30 P.M. Then, general-admission ticket holders (\$35 each) may enter, and all may alternate between shopping and bopping to Michael Carney's music until 9 o'clock. The show opens to the public oext Saturday and cootinues through Fcb. 1. Admis-sion, \$4.

Series and Serious Jan. 21-Wheo the sun hits the meridiao doa't just go out to lunch — feed your fund of knowledge, too.
The first of four lectures
called "Serious Talks for
Busy People," benefiting the Harlem School of the Arts, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Halpern, 993 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Gertrude S. Hornung will talk on the art of Iran. The \$5 tab

A Meeting of Colonists Jan. 21—Two new colonies – Cape Cod, Mass., aod łohokam. – Ariz. – have Honokam, joined the National Society of New England Women, making a total of 55. Representatives from all of them will meet for the Sist annual founders day

Patricia Humphreys Sets April 24 Bridal Patricia Anne Homphreys, who is in the marketing and planning division of the Chemical Bank, plans to be married April 24 to A. Em-erson Martin 2d, who is in the corporate finance depart-

ment of Smith Barney & Company, investment bankers.

The engagement has been amounced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Humphreys of Hingham, Mass., parents of the future bride, whose fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armour Emerson Mar-tin of Port Washington, L. L, and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

luncheon in the Waldorf's Jade and Basildon Rooms. Dr. Louis L. Tucker, executive director of the New York State Bicentennial Committee, will speak. Tickets, \$15, from Mrs. Alex W. Mackenzie, 208 Inwood Aveoue, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.

Pipes, Drums and Dancers Jan. 22-One bundred and thirty soldier-musicians of the Royal Marines and the Black Watch, two of Brit-ain's most celebrated military units, open a four-day stand at Madison Square Garden this night, Among the spectators will be a group of 150 members and mests of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York. The Scottish so-ciety's patrons will attend a preperformance receptioo in the Penn Plaza Club. Tickets, \$22.50.

Interpreting Terpsichore Jan. 22-A luncheon et the Harmonia Club will start off the 1976 "Exploration in the Arts" series given by the national women's division of the American Jewish Coogress. The program, "Invitation to the World of Dance," will feature Ameri-can Ballet Theater with Vladimir Gelvan, a princi-pal dancer of the company and a Soviet émigré, and Phillippe de Cooville, direc-tor of National Audience Development. This will be followed by a film featur-ing Fernando Bujones, Bailet Theater's youngest principal dancer. Trickets for both the luncheon and the second event of the series, on April 7, are \$125.

It's All Clear Jan 24—The thema this year of the New York Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Le Bal de la Neige is the crystal ball. It bas nothing to do with clairvoyance or snow-storm paperweights-it just celebrates tha 15th anniversary of the New York chapter. Phyllis and Burton Kossoff, who Burton Kossoff, who founded the chapter, will be hosored as "woman and man of the year." Hal Linden of ABC-TV will receive the humanitarian award. The evening is expected to clear \$50,000. Mrs. Richard Neuberger and Mrs. Lewis Steinman

are chairmen. Tickets are

\$100 a couple, \$125 for sponsor couples and \$150 for patron couples.

Hindu Culture Evening Jan. 24-India obtained its independence from Britaio on Jan. 26. 1947, the date now known as Republic Day. The Hindu Cultural Society in Montclair, N. J., nonprofit organization dicated to preserving Hindu culture and beritage for persons of Indian birth and descent, will celebrate Republic Day with an eve-niog of entertainment featuring of entertainment lear-turing classical and folk dancing of India and a Re-public Day documentary film. The program takes place in the Kimberley School auditorium in Mont-clair 7 to 10 PM Tickets clair, 7 to 10 P.M. Tickets are \$3 from Arun Kantharia, 165 Franklin Street, Apartment 502, Bloom-field, N. J.

Three Legends to Meet In a Squared Circle Jan. 27-Cocktails, large kegs

of beer, bot dogs, ham-burgers, Southern fried chicken and spare ribs chicken and spare ribs will set the gastronomic tone of a buffet dinner and amateur boxing gala is the Graod Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel to ben-efit the Easter Seal So-ciety. There will be boxing bouts sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, and three persons qualify-ing for the title legends in their own time (which is also the title of the gala). the former heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis, will receive awards from the society. James A. Farley Jr., State Athletic Commissioner, is dinner chairman. Tickets, \$50 a person. \$100 for ringside, from Frank H. Berend &

Homage to Dr. Holloman Jan. 27—The greater New York chapter of the Na-tionel Foundation-March of Dimes will give its Service to Humaoity Award to Dr.
John L. S. Holloman Jr.,
oresident of the city's
Health and Hospitals Corporation. Co-chairmen of the benefit are Dr. June Jackson Christmas, Helen Haves, J. Bruce Llewellyn and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Work-ers of America, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$100 a person.

Bulge the Bookshelves Jan. 27-The Gotham Chap-ter of the Brandeis Uoiversity National Women's Committee will have its annual luncheon and fashion show at the St. Regis-Sheraton Roof. The chapter and others throughout the country helo fund books, research journals, special book collections and neat's-foot oil for the Waltham, Mass., institution's library. Tickets, \$25; for patrons, \$40.



Paula Frances Colangelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Colangelo of Watertown, Conn., plans to be married in June to Peter Douglas Coffin. His grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, was presi-dent of Union Theological

Seminary. Miss Colangelo, whose parents have announced the engagement, is a graduate of Trioity College in Hartford, which her fiance attended. An alumous of the Brooks School, Mr. Coffin received e bachelors degree in park management lest year from the University of New Hamp-shire. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Coffin of Hampton Falls, N. H.

Alexandra P. Curnings

Miss Cumings.

David Sullivan

Plan June Bridal

John Bradley Cumings of Toronto and Mrs. Gardner Gregg of Aspeo, Colo., have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Perry Cumings of Brookline, Mass., to David Ignatius Sul-livan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt Sullivan of

Charles Leavitt Sullivan of

Newton, Mass.
Miss Cumings, who was presented here in 1971 at the international Debutante Ball,

and her fiance plan to be married June 26. The future bride, who works at Saks

Fifth Aveoue in Boston, is a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College in New Londoo, N. H.

Her father is a retired book

Mr. Sullivan, whose father is an obstetrician, is on the sales staff of the New Eng-

land Mutual Life Insurance Company io Boston. A gradu-

company to Boston. A graduate of the Belmont Hill School, he attended Dartmouth College. His greatgrandfather, Edward O'Connell, was a brother of William Cardinal O'Conoell, Archibaton O'Conoell, Ar

bishop of Boston.

Miss Brown

Is Betrothed

Mark H. Brown of Stam-

ford, Conn., has announced the engagement of his daugh-

ter Katheryne Ellzabeth Brown, to David G. Colman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Colman of Plainview, L. L A July wedding is planned. Miss Brown is the daughter

also of the late Mrs. Eliza-

beth Fiocke Brown.
The future bride was presented in 1969 at the Stamford-Norwalk Junior League Debutante Ball, She was graduated from the Northfield School and Connecticut College and received a R.S. deep

lege and received e B.S. degree in oursing last May from Cornell University. She is a

surgical staff nurse at Roose-

Her father is an assistant

vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Mr. Colman, a cum laude graduate of New York Uni-versity, also was graduated

from the National Law Ceoter of George Washington Uni-

versity. He is an assistant district attorney in New York County. His father is e sales engi-oeer with Buffalo Forge.

Barbara A. Ulmer

Has Nuptials Here

The chapel of the Brick Presbyterian Church was the

settiog here yesterday eve-ning for the marriage of Bar-

bara Ann Ulmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ul-

mer of Simsbury, Coon., to Malcolm Richardson, son of William Richardsoo of Ner-

raweena, New South Wales, Australia, and the late Mrs.

The Rev. Victor Baer per-formed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Bucknell University, is in an

administrative capacity with J. M. Hartwell & Company, investment counseling firm.

and is corporate secretary of the Hartwell Funds.

Mr. Richardson, an admin-istrator with the Department

designers'

**FADRICS** 

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**FIGM** 

Richerdson.

velt Hospital.

Mr. Coffin is Cilley Professor of Greek at Phillips Exe-ter Academy. Mr. Colangelo is president of the Anco Tool and Manufacturing Company



Paula Colangelo

#### Dorothy Burke Sets Feb. 14 Bridal

Dorothy Ellen Burke, an tion Corporation of Cleveland editor with the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., a Washington publishing company, and Joseph Michael Coleman of New York and Chevy Chase, Md., national representative for the Leaseway Transporta-

Betsy Halsch Plans For July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halsch of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Halsch, to Michael David Samsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samsen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A wedding in July at the Princeton University Chanel is planned.

The future bride and her

fiancé are studying toward master's degrees at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration of Carnegie-Mellon University. Miss Halsch attended Mary

Washington College of the University of Virginia and graduated from Carnegie-Mel-

Mr. Samsen is an alumnus of Princeton, where he was a member of Dial Lodge.

plan to be married Feb. 14.

Mr. Coleman, e graduate of Georgetown University is the son of Mrs. Francis Thomas Coleman and the late Dr. Coleman, who was medical director of the Catholic University of America in Wash-

Their engagement has been announced by Mrs. Edmund W. Burke of Forest Hills Gerdens, Queens, mother of the bride-to-be, whose father, the late Dr. Burke, was an orthodontist. Miss Burke is an alumna of Marymount Fifth Avenue and Manhattanville

ington.

the Barnes Engineering Cor-poration in Stamford, Conn., where her fiance is supervisor of premotion sevices at Pitney Bowes.
Mr. Manning is editor and

publisher of The Yachtsman's Wife, a quarterly magazine published in New Canaan. Mr. Hinds's father is president of the Robotton Corporation in

The wedding is planned for May 8 in New Canaan.

Detroit.

Miss Manning attended Bethany College and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School here. She was formerly employed at

and Anthony Limitone Jr., Izwyers with Thacher, Proffitt & Wood of 40 Wall . Street, were married yesterday morning in Our Lady of Snows Roman Catholic Church in Floral Park, Queens, by the Rev. Hennert M. Witterholt.

The parents of the couple The parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Josef Hillenbrand of Floral Park and Mr. and Mrs. Limitone of

Wilton, Conn.
The bride was graduated

JERRY SORBARA AND BERNARD MERSON TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW **FUR SALON** 

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White House under Barbara
H. Franklin, staff assistant
responsible for recruiting
women for high-level government jobs in the Nixon Ad-ministration. Miss Manning. nementation was mainting.

a member of the Stamford/
Norwalk Junor League, was
presented at the league's cotillion and at a private dance given by her parents at their home in New Canaan.

Mr. Hinds graduated from Michigan State University.

Nuptials for Joan Hillenbrand, a Lawyer Joan Helen Hillenbrand

magna cum laude from Queens College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kapyas elected to rin head and page and she also received a degree from the New York University School of Law, The bridegroom, an alumnus the bridegroom, an alumnus the bridegroom, and alumnus the bridegroom. ous of Williams College, re-ceived a law degree from the Cornell School of Law, where he was a founding editor of The Cornell International Law Journal. He is a candidate for a Master of Laws degree in ocean law at the University of Miami School

Rona Shuma Wed in Bos

Rona L. Shumari, pr coordinator of the Massetts Educational Oppor Center in Boston was ried yesterday afterno Robert R. Kiley, chairm the Massachusetts Bay T. portation Authority in R.

Mayor Kevio H. Whise Bostoo performed the mony in the bridegral Beacon Hill home The bridg is the day of Mrs. Robert Felix of F ing, Pa, and the late Berlie T. Shuman, who was B ( dent of the Shuman Rin Company to Reading. Company io Reading

She graduated from Be in College and the Boston powers to Graduate School Social Work. Her pre in marriage ended in divortion of the University of Notre University of the Late Mrs. Raymood J. Kile-Summit, N.J. His first is died. His father was a tional buyer with the EW Woolworth Company.

Accountant Is Fiag Of Robin S. Stige Robin Sue Stieber, and inicipal bond trader weeden & Company, Victor Komisar, a to constant with Customs Wakefield Inc., will be ried Feb. 15 at the Pies Mr. and Mrs. Jack N Mr. and Mrs. Jack N.
ber of Monroe N. Y.
amounced their dang,
engagement to the so
Mr. and Mrs. David Ko of Valley Stream, L. I. Miss Stieber graduat 1972 from Skidmore Co elor and master's degree business from New York versity.

# Social Announcements

Weddings

Greenstein

Dr. and Mrs. Slaven E. Scheedelin
(Pathy Salar) loyfully amounts his high of
their sort Meriney Len, Dec. 72, 1975, at
North Shore University Rosainal. Proud
and Mrs. Leo., Scher and
Mr. Behjamin Greenstein. Green-grandordris, Mr., and Mrs. Maxwell Grober, Mrs.
Paula Sklar, Mrs. Rose Brodsky, and Mr.,
Paula Mrs. Max Greenstein.

Hirsch

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirsch (nee Jane
Ostreicher) of Bayside, Mr., Jostuliy, and
Proudly and mounte he birth at helr daughler, Larissa Jodic pr. Jan. 10, 1976, a) fine
Mount Skeal Hospital in Mentellan, The
releted grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ostreicher of Manhassoft Hits. Mry.,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Hirsch of Franklin Square, N.Y.

Engagements

Anniversar

SAVE 32%-74% ON GENUINE FURS MINK, FOX, RACCOON, LYNX, FITCH, MUSKRAT, NUTRIA, ETC BELOW MANUFACTURERS SELLING PRICE FROM \$97.50 TO \$2,995.00

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305-7th Ave. N.Y.C. (212)244-3978 (Corner 27th Street—6th Floor) MANHASSET—1534 Northern Botslevard (Thurs. CEDARHURIST—497 Central Avenue (Wed. 18 WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS + LAYAWAYS



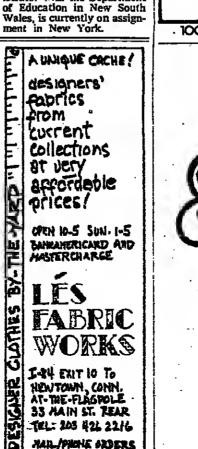
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We'll teach you how during our very special Charles of the Ritz Beauty Appointments. You'll meet privately with a Ritz beauty and skincare expert for a full 45 minutes . . . during which you'll learn all the latest beauty news and receive a skin analysis and complete new makeup. Call now for your appointment ... the lessons will take place the week of January 26 on Monday and Thursday from 11 until 7, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10: until 4. Admission is 5:00 which is credited toward any Ritz purchase. Call for your appointment now.

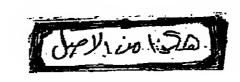
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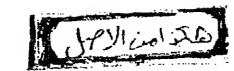








(212) 838-3654



# Weather Reports and Forecast

#### mmary

sines and cold temare forecast for the tan area and most numiry east of the n today. Snow is in the lakes region, and snow are foree northern Rockies. d-fog will continue inc Northwest. The oast and the northes will be colder ill be warmer from

ropolitan area was d cold yesterday, v flurries extended ern New York into saine Snow fell in and southern Aplong the Atlantic om Virginia to he eastern Plains re cloudy; snow ell in eastern Kan-: fair skies covered dthough dense fog the Northwest ratures dominated rhile mild temperended from the ains States to the L The Southwest

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NEW YORK, LONG
ORTH JERSEY LIGHTEST
Monday; dayline highs
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slight and early Tuesday
tial clearing dynns the
me highs will average
vernight times average in
low 40°s. Fair Wednessis will average to
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Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold Iront a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like Warm front: a boundary treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air air over which the warm air is lorced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front: a line along which warm air was litted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing preoputation. Shaded areas indicate preopitation. Dashimes show/procast. Dashlinesshow forecast TODAY'S FORECAST 1 P.M. **JANUARY 18, 1976** pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns. low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually move Octon Outure Octonos Gurm Daron Ghat. мени фтяонецьтопи ## --- O O--- ## Octo Octo Octo Octo YESTERDAY 1 P.M. JANUARY 17, 1976

#### Abroad

Local Temp. Condition 1 P.M. 48 Gloudy 1 P.M. 46 Pt. cldy. ## 1 P.M. 46 Pt. Cidy.
### 3 P.M. 21 Snow
### 5A.M. 73 Cloudy
### 8 A.M. 31 Pf. cidy.
2 P.M. 39 Cloudy
### 37 Pf. cidy.
### 1 P.M. 63 Pf. cidy.
### 1 P.M. 48 Cloudy
### 2 P.M. 86 Cloudy
### 2 P.M. 86 Cloudy
### 2 P.M. 86 Cloudy 1 P.M. 45 Coudy
2 P.M. 66 Dust
Noon 55 Pt. cldy.
1 P.M. 34 Clear
1 P.M. 36 Clear
7 A.M. 66 Cloudy
Noon 36 Fog
1 P.M. 48 Haze
1 P.M. 38 P. Cldy.
8 P.M. 77 Pt. cldy.
8 P.M. 77 Pt. cldy.
8 P.M. 9 Pt. cldy.
8 P.M. 77 Pt. cldy.
8 P.M. 50 Clear
1 P.M. 55 Cloudy
8 P.M. 22 Clear
1 P.M. 55 Cloudy
8 P.M. 21 Clear
1 P.M. 22 Cloudy
8 P.M. 22 Clear
1 P.M. 23 Cloudy
1 P.M. 25 Cloudy
1 P.M. 25 Cloudy
8 P.M. 77 Clear
9 P.M. 25 Cloudy
8 P.M. 66 Clear
1 P.M. 50 Clear
1 P.M. 50 Clear
1 P.M. 37 Clear
1 P.M. 38 Cloudy
1 P.M. 39 Cloudy

Hayden Planetarium)
 oday at 7:16 A.M.; sets
 d will rise toxicorow at

anets

nd Fishing Plan Harbor Begun

2. 17 (AP)-State als have unveiled project aimed at n narbor mming and fishinclude work on and on the tribu-

Neponset and sday by Evely and John A. S. Environmental

percent of the

# MATTRESS MAKERS

Seventeen manufacturers Company of Cotati, Calif. have signed consent agreements

complying mattresses that they hurry to turn in his badge, even may have a refund or replace though police work is not the mantat the option of the manufacturer.

The 17th concern, the El-

Company, of Chicago; Chicago Master Mattress Factory, of Detroit; Sendlein Bedding Com-

# Southwest Kentucky

Fig. 1778 Measure General Man, N.O.A. A. L.C. Department of Commission

# prohibiting them from market-Policeman, 76. Feels Job

require 16 of the concerns to active police officers, Robert N. notify all purchasers of non-Haughton, 76 years old, is in no Late TV Listings

ufacturer.

The 17th concern, the Elitredge Mattress Factory of Hufchinson, Kain, has already completed customer notification and recall, the commission in the commission in

said.

New mattress flammability standards went into effect on June 22, 1973, and the 17 consent agreements are a result of commission compliance investigations since that time.

In addition to Eldredge, the concerns are as follows:

Beddigcraft of New York oldest officer still at work in least time.

Sentatives Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York and Helen Meyner of New Jersey, all Democrats; and Morris Abram, chairman of the Moreland Commission.

11 A.M. (2) "Camera Three": With Anna Russell, music satirist.

1:30 P.M. (7) "Directions": City; Levy Brothers, of New oldest officer still at work in York City; O. Morgan Custom- the United States.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17 pany, of St. Louis, Red Front (AP)—A Federal judge has Trading Post of Aviso, Calif. named e retired Army colone! Piqua Mattress Company, of to oversee the desegregation of the Jefferson County schools. Topic is "Worldwide Social

Also Deluxe Mattress Com-Col. Jack Balthis, retired chief pany, of Cleveland; Pewaukee of staff of the Fort Knox Armor Mattress and Supply Company, Center, was appointed Monday of Pewaukee, Wis.; Wold Indus-by United States District Judge tries, Inc., of Minneapolis; Re-James F. Gordon to succeed hable Mattress Company, of St. Glenn Schilling, who resigned

BATTER WYOMING. Some of 32 Union Pacific freight cars that were blown from tracks between Laramie on Thursday. The cars, from two trains, were struck by 80-mile-an-hour winds.

BECOME A PROFESSIONAL WRITER II you TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All Stotes can write single sentences and paragraps. ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—1.C.C. Tilliers. Ten Misson capros, tells what the OSPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W. 42 St. Willier Store to write 11 and when the Store of the Store of

-5199 Commercial Holices

BEAT INFLATION—Survival Manual—Learn how to protect yourself before the next TINKERTOY FANS WANTED depression, Mail Cs. or Al.D. 15: \$3.50 persent protect made among who have early to their line. Br-501, West Haverstraw, Persenth protect made among who have early to the line. Br-501, West Haverstraw, Persenth protect made among who have early to the line. Br-501, West Haverstraw, Persenth protection of the line. Br-501

Coan in LUXURY Machinian soft research to film DRIVING TO LA? In ven or ste meson? FOUND YOUNG SEASCLE.

Take new picture luminary. I'll help you Fort Leg. NJ. January. I'll

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### A Blackbird Swarm Returns to Torment

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 17 (AP) - Like a scourge, southwestern Kentucky's hlackbirds nave returned and will oot leave. Frustrated officials say they may be reduced to trying a form of birth control.

The officials have tried frezing the birds, scaring them, poisoning them and destroying their homes. None of that worked:

Coburn Gayle, a pest control specialist, says some 70 million starlings, grackles and other blackbirds are roosting in sev-eral southwestern Kentucky counties this winter. That is more than last winter, when the Army hecame involved in an ettempt to wage chemical warfare against them.

Officials suspect the birds of spreading lung disease among humans, and farmers say they

damage millions of dollars worth of crops.

Last year, the Army sprayed large roosts with Tergitol, which strips protective oils from feathers and causes the birds to die slowly of exposure. Critics were outraged at the suffering they said was involved, and the Federal Envolved, and the Federal Envolved. vironmental Protection Agency banned use of the chemical.

The case is still tied up io court, and for the foreseeable future Tergitol cannot be used, Mr. Gayle said.

He says the experimenta quire the approval of Federal environmental officials. It would involve spreading

MATTRESS MAKERS

Bedding Company, of Dallas;

SIGN SAFETY ORDER

SIGN SAFETY ORDER

Dany, of San Francisco: U.S.

Bedding Company, of Dallas;

Joe's Mattress & Upholstering, would take years to reduce the of Portland, Ore.; Slumbercraft Corporation of Boston, and Sonoma Mattress & Furniture

Sovember manufacturer

Sovember manufacturer Harris, said be had asked Gov

Julian Carroll to appropriate at least \$60,000 for the chemical. ing mattresses that fail to meet Government flammability standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says.

The court-enforced orders (AP)—One of the nation's oldest pigeons but not on pigeons but not on pigeons out not on blackbirds.

The following information about today's television programs was not ovailable in time to appear in Section 2.

10 A.M. (Channel 4) "Sunday": Guests include Representatives Bella S. Abzug

A statement by the Roman Catholic Church on "Certain Questions Concerning Sexual

2 P.M. (7) "Evewitness News Conference": Sanford D. Garelik, chief of Transit Authority Police.
9 P.M. (11) "Black Pride": and Economic Conditions of

10:30 P.M. (11) "Suburban Closeup": Representative Richard L. Ottinger, New York Democrat. 10:30 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Governor Byrne of New Jer-

For sports events on TV. ee Sports Today, Section 5.

#### Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TOMORROW, JAN. 19 LECHARDO DA VINCI, Helian, Left Al geoiras Jan, 13; due 10 A.M. et W. 55th

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Jan. 17, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-099

# News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

#### International

Leftist and Palestinian gunmen pressed an offensive against the Christian town of Damur yesterday, apparently taking sections of the city, and Prime Minister Rashid Karami worked desperately to find the basis for another cease-fire. In Beirut, the air-port was closed, the telex and overseas telephone lines were down and the highways unsafe. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Over the objections of the Portuguese Government, Cubans have reportedly resumed flights to Angola by way of the Azores. Despite an official policy of neutrality towards the warring factions in its former West African colony, some members of the Government openly favor the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union. It is believed that for that reason, some authorities in Lisbon are closing their eyes to the Cuban stop-overs in the Azores. [1:6-7.]

The Communist Party is making new inroads into Italy's political and social life and improving its chances of emerging as the country's largest party. Time appears to be on the side of the Communists and many diplomats and others agree that even the present political crisis could work to their advantage. The standing of the non-Communist parties, led by the dominant Christian Democrats, seems to decline with each crisis, and the current one, arising from the Cabinet's resignation last week, is oo exception. [1:6-7.]

#### National

The painfully convoluted process of selecting the convention delegates who choose the 1976 Presidential nominees-a process requiring logistics, communications, intelligence and planning worth of a small warwill start tomorrow night in Iowa with caucuses in the state's 2,530 precincts. It will end, tens of thousands of caucuses, conventions, committee meetings and primary elections later, with the selection of the final delegates from Arkansas on June 26. [1:1-3.]

Richard M. Nixon, according to associates of the former President, testified in a closed session in San Clemente that he never personally selected the persons to be wire-tapped by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion in 1969 to find the sources of leaks of information. Mr. Nixon, his associates said, strongly defended his decision to use wiretapping to find the Government officials who were allegedly leaking national security information to the press. He reportedly said he bad left the selection of the persons to Henry A. Kissinger, then his assistant for national security affairs. His testimony, these sources said, appears to contradict a sworn statement by Mr. Kissinger, made earlier this week. [1:4.]

Leading welfare experts have reversed their previous positions and, at least for the foreseeable future, are shying away from proposals that would replace the unwieldly array of Federal welfare programs with a single omnibus program. They are reconciled to Congressional inertia this year on OUOTATION OF THE DAY: "The system is plainly dishonest."-Donald Kagan, Professor of History and Classics at Yale Univedsity, citing a reason for the restoration of the practice of placing failing grades on a student's transcript. [41:4.]

reform of what is universally referred to as the country's "welfare mess," an issue that usually generates election-year rhetoric and promptings for change from national of-fice seekers. [1:5.]

With important contract negotiations under way and a union convention coming up, a power shift within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is aimed at helping Frank E. Fitzsimmons solidify his hold on the presidency. Chicago will be further entrenched as a bastion of teamster strength with two appointments — those of Ray Schoessling, the most powerful teamster official in Chicago, as the union's general secretary-treasurer, the No. 2 post, and Louis Peick, head of Chicago drivers' Local 705. as an international vice president, one of 15 members of the union's executive board. The changes required the retirement of Murray W. Miller, who has been secretary-treasurer

since 1972. [1:6-8.] After four years with an "F" to blot their academic records, Yale University under-graduates next fall will have failing grades registered on their transcripts when they flunk courses. Joining a trend against grade inflation at many schools across the country, the Yale faculty voted to restore the "F" to undergraduate transcripts as a means of increasing the credibility of the permanent academic records. [1:2-5.]

#### Metropolitan

Schools in New York State have just ended their worst year in recent history in terms of labor strife, and this year promises to be even worse, according to school offi-cials in Albany. Dr. Thomas E. Joyner, director of research at the Public Employment Relations Board, said that in the early days of the Tayor Law, which was passed to help settle labor disputes with public employees, it was not unusual for school boards to put their final offers into effect and have teachers accept them. He attributed rising militancy to basic economic reasons, but he also cited changes in state aid from Albany, inflationary pressures on both teachers and school boards and a growing acceptance by school boards that strikes are not always disastrous. [1:1-2.]

An intensive search for ways to defer some of the \$4 billion in impending state borrowing requirements has yielded possibllities that officials in Albany hope might ease the credit crisis threatening the state next spring. The problem has been intensified by Governor Carey's demand for a balanced 1976-77 budget which is needed to restore the sttae's access to the money markets by the time it must borrow the cash to advance aid programs to localities in the first quarter of the fiscal year, beginning April 1. [1:3.]

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Jan August, planist and recording artist. Page 45 Judge John A. Ackerman of New Jersey.





New England or North Carolina. A large choice of vacation accommodations is offered today and every Sunday in The New York Times-America's biggest and best-read resort and travel medium.

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Sleeping is restful, but reading makes you smart. And reading The New York Times every day is among the smarter things you can do in your lifetime.

### CITY U. REFERRING STUDENTS TO L.I.U.

in Fiscal Crisis, It Suggests 7,000 Apply to Other College

By EDWARD B, FISKE

City University, which is having difficulty finding funds to educate students it already has, is sending out letters to more than 7,000 entering freshmen suggesting that they consider enrolling instead at the Brooklyn campus of Long Island Uni-

The letter points out that although L.I.U. charges tuition, students at "certain family income levels" are eligible for state and Federal tuition subsidies. These could offset all or some of the additional trition costs involved in attending a private institution.

David Newton, vice chancelfor of L.I.U., said in an interview that the institution had received more than 900 re-sponses to the City University letter and a related newspaper advertisement. "We expect to enroll several hundred [former City University] students this spring and more in the fail,"

he stated.
The idea of encouraging students to switch from the four-year colleges of City University to the L.LU. Brooklyn Center was first proposed by the in-dependent institution last fall lefter the City University an-nounced that, because of its serious budget problems, it would not be able to admit new freshmen this spring.

Space Available

"We have facilities sufficient to acommodate 10,000 graduate and undergraduate students, inand undergraduate students, in-cluding a new \$12 million li-brary and learning center," said Dr. Newtoo. "But right now we are only serving 5,000 students. The idea was to address stu-dent reads. We have this was dent needs. We have this mag-nificent facility while C.U.N.Y. is busting at the seams." Under the original proposal,

the City University would have automatically enrolled all entering students who agreed to the idea at the Brooklyn Center. The Board of Higher Educatioo reversed its decision out to ac-cept entering students this spring, however, and the proposal was turned down.

Now, however, it has been revived and endorsed on a somewhat different basis. City University agreed to notify all entering students of the option to go to LLU. To do so, however, the students must make separate application and be accepted.

Dr. Newton said that the Brooklyn Center was willing to take up to 1,000 former City University students from fam-ilies whose adjusted income was up to \$10,000 and 500 more families with higher in-

#### On Basis of Income

The mathematics of the proposal revolves around the ex-istence of the New York State Tuition Assistance Plan and the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Program. These pro-vide tuition subsidies to students based on family income and the cost of the institutions they attend. City University sudents do not qualify for the programs because they pay no

The letter, which is undated and signed simply "University Application Processing," points out that whereas tuition and fees at the Brooklyn Center are \$2,700 a year, this additional cost can be covered "in whole or part depending on the level of family income" by public funds.

A student from a family with \$9,000 adjusted income and three children, only one of whom is in college, would be intitled to up to \$2,400 in combined state and Federal tuition assistance.

Dr. Newton, a former vice chancellor at City University, said that LLU. was also prepared to assist students through work-study programs and the university's own ficancial-aid program in making up any dif-ferences between tuition aid and the additional cost of attending the independent institation. The university, he said, is raising funds for this pur-

#### Where to Write

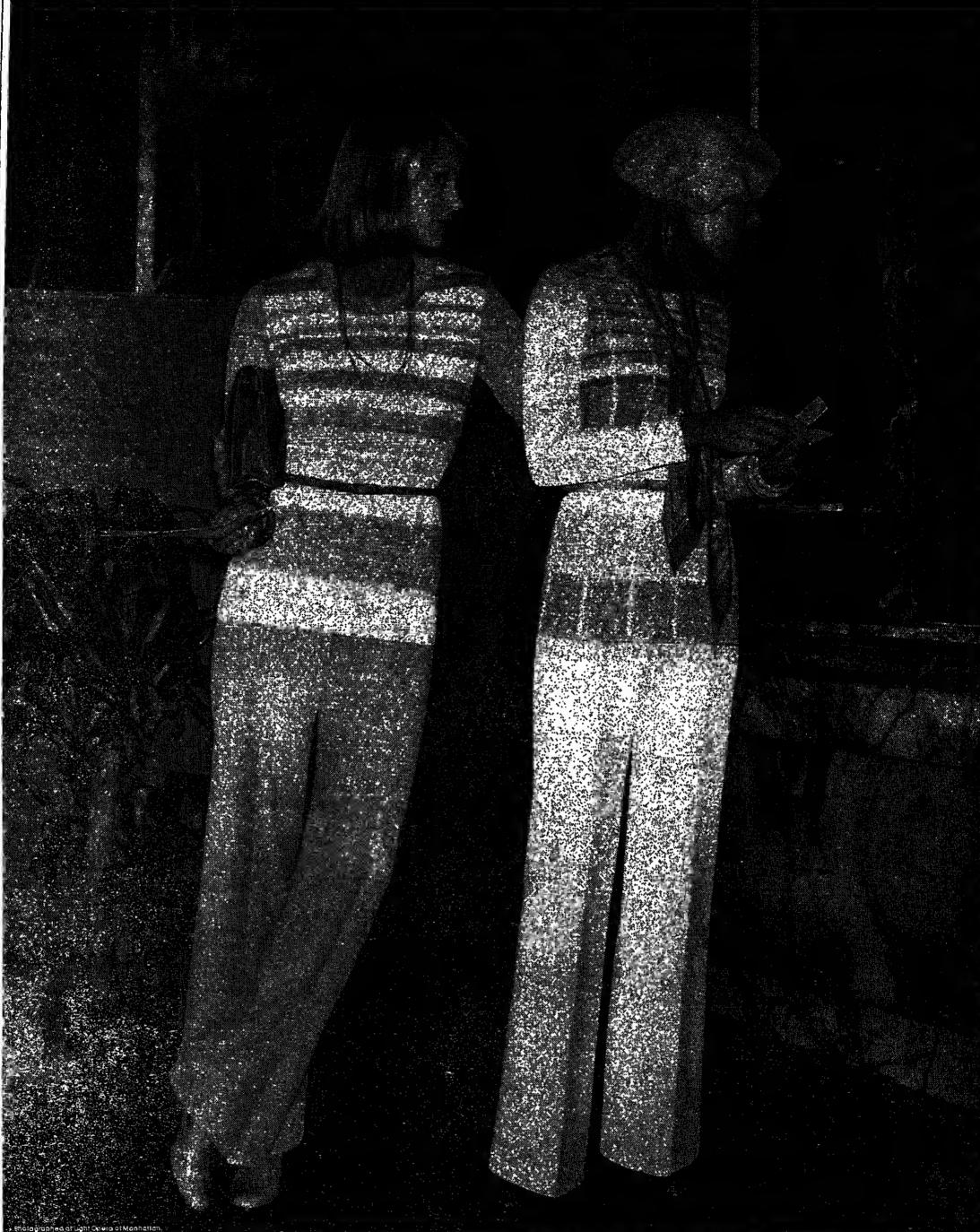
The letter, which has been sent to all 7,300 students entering the four-year colleges of City University regardless of family income levels, advises students interested in transferring to the Brooklyn Center to write to Dr. Joram Warto write to Dr. Joram War-muod, director of admissions,

or to call 834-6100.

Last fall 36 private colleges and universities in the metropolitan area proposed a much more ambitious plan whereby they would accept more than 23,000 low-income City University graduate and under-graduate students next fall. In graduate students next fall. In return they asked for a contribution of \$750—or half of the reported annual cost of educating a student at City University—from the city to help make up the difference between public tuition assistance and the receiving school's tuition and fees.

Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Educa-tion, said that this proposal was ingenious and cute" but that the savings to the city would be minimal because it was based on "average" rather than "incremental" costs. The L.LU. proposal," said, "is much more fair."

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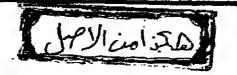
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# The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2

Sunday January 18, 1976

# Ire All V Sports abbers Born o Lose?

y WILFRID SHEED

ever a profession seems to be sneered at, it ports announcing. Alth it has improved markin the past few years, iy I've talked with to have noticed. Sports meing is a no-win enterbecause nobody knows what it is for.

r instance, some viewers
never get enough of
ged zones" and "pullguards," while others
even want to think
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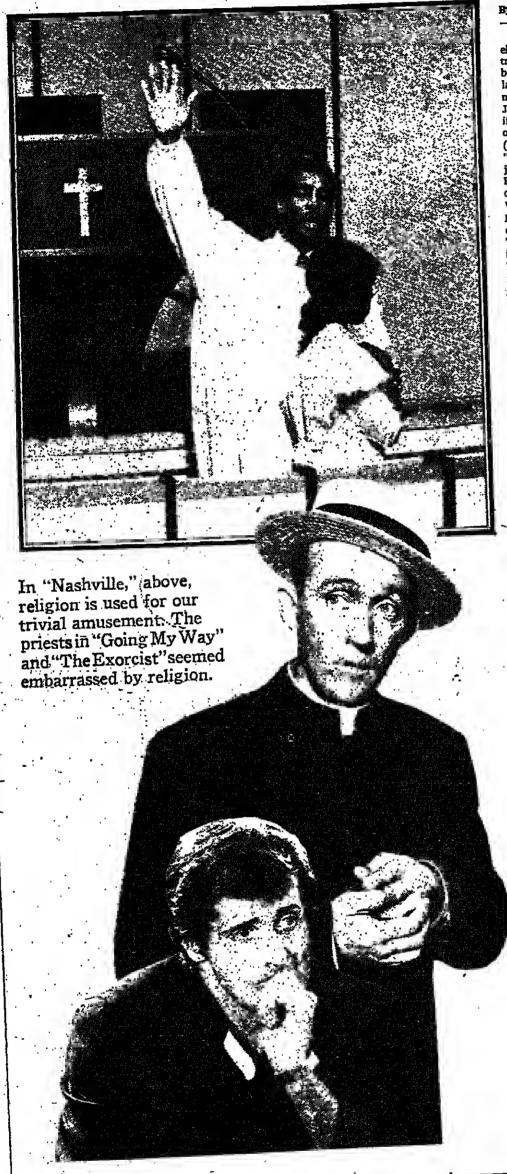
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oical attentions on lt. day's standard football tscasting team consists wo rather than three men booth-and here we do e to a bit of evolution. the old days, according veteran announcer Jack taker of CBS, the booth ned with people shoving of paper at yoo. This, bined with the ceaseless. ble from the sound truck, ie coherent thought next impossible. During that den Age of the cliché an the air rang with game of inches" and "they re to play one leg at a you saw the phrases ng, says Whitaker, but powerless to fend them amid the blinding monirs and the din of advice. Now at least the spotters we been bounced and hysria has slackened to a roar. to spot for them-And while some of ex-football players who idow of mind and furry.

Wilfrid Sheed, the novelist, the author of the recently Muhammad Ali: A in Words and Pic-

tongue to take up the

# Why Hollywood Never Asks The God Question



By ANDREW M. GREELEY

The good religious film has eluded the American industry. To be sure, there has been no shortage of spectaculars ("The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," and Joan of Arc in various manifestations), to say nothing of Biblical sexploitations ("David and Bathsheba," "Samson and Delilah"), tearjerkers ("Miracle of the Bells"), cloying chronicles of clerical culture ("Going My "The Bells of St. Way," Mary's," "Keys of the King-"Come to the Stable," "The Nun's Story"), ventures ioto the occult ("Heaven Can Wait," "The Exorcist"), and films with religious back-ground for exotic effect ("Nasbville," "A Woman Under the Influence"). American filmmakers have produced movies about religion, movies which use religion, movies which exploit religion to tetallate or terrify, but no religious movies. One need only visit the

current series of Buñuel films at the Museum of Modern Art — especially "Nazarin," with its powerful depiction of the trials of a latter-day Christ figure—to get an idea of how foreign moviemakers, even the supposed atheists, have put Hollywood to shame. For further evidence of the European director's eagerness to come to grips with religion, consider Bergman's "The Seveoth Seal," in which a knight returning from the Crusades plays a fatal game of chess with death; Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," with its contrast between the sweet pleasures of high society and the cor-ruption of death, Rohmer's "Ma Nuit Chez Maud," featuring a night-long discussion of Pascal's religious gamble -the argument that it's wise to bet on God, because you have nothing to lose if you're wrong and much to gain if you're right; Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," showlog a family's desperate attempt to find meaning in the lingering death of a sis-ter; and Bunuel's "Belle de Jour," dealing with the death and resurrection of a modern-day Magdalene.

Each of these directors makes films in which the fundamental religious issues are the very stuff out of which the story emerges. Their American counterparts seem afraid to raise soch basic questions. Even in vintage Hollywood films about the clergy, one got the impression that Pat O'Brien, Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra—not to

Continued on Page 13

The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is director for the center of the Study of American Pluralism at the National Opinion Research Center.

#### STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

# 'Pacific Overtures' Is Neither East Nor West

pparently on the general theory that a Japanese Kabuki play isn't so much interested in telling a story as it is in interrupting the play to tell a dozen other stories, the new Harold Prince-Stephen Sondheim musical at the Winter Garden halts its narrative at will to permit a "Reciter" to recount a tale. The tale is a long ooe (Th shorten it) about a father who is departing on a trip and instructs his son, during his absence, to fashion a litter for his now feeble grandmother so that she can be carried into the mountains and there left to die. When the father returns, the son has built two litters. Asked why he has bothered with the second, the son replies that he will keep it for the father until he is approximately as enfeebled as the grandmother, whereupon he will meet the same suitable fate. That is the end of that irony. But I do think the son might have made three litters while he was at it. One for the show.

Normally, Mr. Prince and Mr. Sondheim know very well what they are about as they turn their restless talents to experimentation—and their restlessness is one of their greatest virtues—but a mishap has occurred here. They do seem firmly knowledgeable, and possessed of a possible idea, as they approach the visual appurtenances of "Pacific Overtures." Using the physical—and, to some degree, musical—formalizations of Kabuki style, they have dipped back to 1853 and the first visit of Commodore Perry to

Continued on Page 5

#### RECORDINGS VIEW

PETER G. DAVIS

# Favorites in The Philharmonic Sweepstakes

ierre Boulez will step down from his post as music director of the New York Philharmonic at the end of next season, and tha orchestra is already casting about for a new cooductor. Amoog today's more glamorous podium personalities, at least seven maestros might be considered candidates for the Philharmonic job. Whila in some cases only the fanciest eloquence could lure these musicians away from their current positions, it seems quite likely that one of them will preside over New York's resident orchestra in 1977, if only oo a part-time hasts. Each one is a familiar name to record collectors, and here is a sampling of what they have been doing recently in the studios.

Claudio Abbado. Currently permanent conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic and music director of the La Scala Opera, Abbado would hardly, ooe imagines, give up those two plums, even for New York. A pity, for he is one of the few conductors of the younger generation who responds equally to the classical, romantic and modern repertories, and his performances almost invariably yield richly satisfying musical results. Certainly the Met could benefit from his presence in New York too.

Abbado's three new Deutsche Grammophon disks show him typically dealing with diverse fare, and all three are excellent. The two Stravinsky ballets, "Firebird" (the 1919 suite) and "Jeu de cartes" (1936), are crisply articulate, the instrumental balances calculated to a hair, and the rhythmic vitality immensely invigorating. As the accompanist to Friedrich Gulda's elegant planism in

Continued on Page 17

# Videodance—It May Be A Whole New Art Form

By WALLACE WHITE

They used to come on like trained-dog acts-the ballerioze in tutus would glide in on the Ed Sullivan Show, dance a Dying Swan on a coocrete floor, and glide out again, probably with aching legs. If the Swan did not aiways meet our expectations, it was not necessarily the fault of the dancer. Until very recently, television simply did not know how to capture dance. Now, with the inauguration of the Public Service's Broadcasting "Dance in America" series, whose first hour will be seen

Wallace White is o staff writer for The New Yorker.

this Wednesday evening on Channel 13, there are signs that television is learning how to join with choreographers and dancers in creating a new and startlingly effecting the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still being discussed, but they will a new and startlingly effecting the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still being discussed, but they will be turned to the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis. — will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be under the series is being done on a more or less monthly be und

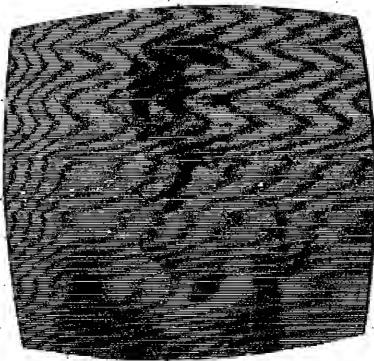
tive art form. The series -- a counterpart of Channel 13's "Theater in America" and "Music in America"—is being produced by WNET under a \$1.5 million grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon. The first program in the series is being done by the City Center Joffrey Ballet. The second, which is scheduled for February or March, will be done choreographer Twyla Tharp and her avant-garde dance troupe. The third pro-

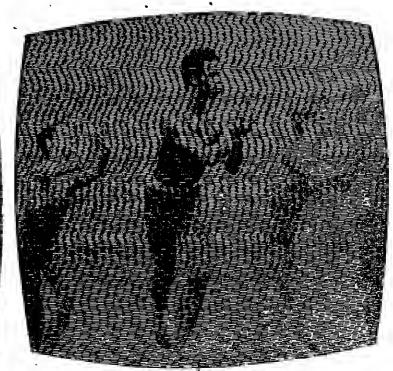
done oo a more or less monthly basis - will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still being discussed, but they will probably involve most of the best known choreographers and dancers in this country. None of this has been easy. In fact, it has been one of the most difficult exercises in adaptation that television has ever had to face. What the creators of this ground-breaking series have had to wrestle with is the fact that dance can never be the same oo the small television screen as it is to someone seated in a

theater witnessing a perform-

ance on a proscenium

Continued on Page 10





"Dance can never be the same on TV as it is to someone witnessing a performance on stage."

Above, a close-up sacrifices choreography while the broader shot misses facial expression.



"THE MOST IMPECCABLE COMEDIENNE, THE KIND OF **EXQUISITE TIMING THAT** MIGHT MAKE A SWISS WATCH BLUSH ... ? Ted Kalem, Time

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Wirn. Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

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IS RAVISHINGLY FUNNY,
Curt David, Encore "MARY LOUISE WILSON
IS BRILLIANT IN THE
ROLE."
Rex Reed, Daily News

Rabb

"EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE BY **ROSETTA LE NOIRE."** B. Klein, Paterson News

"I ESPECIALLY ADMIRED **DONALD BARTON.**" Rex Reed, Daily News

> "MARY LAYNE IS A REAL FIND." Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"A MAGICAL AND POSITIVELY ENCHANTING PRODUCTION WHICH LIVES ON LONG AFTER THE FINAL CURTAIN."

Rex Reed, Daily News

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Gaussias Watt. Gailv News Douglas Watt, Daily News

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Marilyn Stasio, Cue

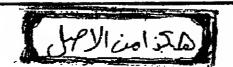


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Broadway.

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STREET—Patrick Hamilton's 25.
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135 LINE—Michael Bennall's newmostral about the life and times
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"Plymouth.

ASS MENAGERIS—A rovival of see Williams's 1945 drama about its southern bella, for deaphire's a victim of circumstances and on woint of deaphire for bis own position. Form, Paul Rudd star. Cilies, Stated, "It is a slay of delicacy, and passion. If is also trumy when it is to trunching when it is to be trunch, rouchion when it is to be trunching and most meliculation of the mances were splended, Walfer Kerr, observed, "He also thought the housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about this mether, she must in housever, "For all that is well-ton about the properties."

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HABBAS CORPUS—Ains Berneti's Loudon force, solving a salect of an Employ season for a salect of an Employ season force, with Donald Sindan, Rachel Roberts, June Havec and Calecto Holm. Directed by Frank Dimice. Clive Dances: "Most brilland" stayed benefithly performed," but it "easy really the sales play at la Landon, still with a casple of spales gues after fix heart and its mind mists have been." Water Keyr: "Lone-lost levels, season shore fix heart and its mind mists have been." Water Keyr: "Lone-lost levels, season shows the need and the very food.

But, as something close to commelia enhances." Markin Bock.

HAMLET — Shalespeers's transfy is the second in Joseph Pape's first Unicole Center season of classics. Sam Waterston the Joseph Pape's first Unicole Center season of classics. Sam Waterston end Jana Alachder bead the cast. Michael Rudman is the structor. Hell Gussow heweld that Mr. Waterston's Hamler "is quickly or ather than the rismelfic, but it is alive." Weiter Kerr Commented, "I think Mr. Waterston would be shocked, and go back to work instantly. If he could see the more violent strotches of its performance in a mirror. Otherwise the production is really easied, matter of inch remains the shocked flustonists. Water Kerr wrote that "the show is the kind that permits will take childwan to ... But they no tor their was fun, really." Cort.

ME AND BESTIE—Lunds Begins in the resistantic fire the cort. lets selvis, with a cast that works with manic unthusiasm. Royale.

for their man fun, recity." Cort.

ME AND BESSIE—Linds Bopkins in the
rass-to-riches-for-gas story of Bessia
Smith." Cityo Barmes thought that Miss
Hookins's performance was "tremmdout" and that "a constitutable affort
has been stude to give it the shope and
substaining of a sension thentrical evening." Walfer Kerr found Alass Hookins
"no intontestable presence," yet "white
most of the somes are Bessie's, it is
alias Rookins who is there on slaen,
essertive and smitten and monistratably
her own nurses." Concived he Will
Holl and Miss blooklas, Directed by
Robert Greenwald, Edisoname

AMISTICAL JURIEL ES— A Bicantennia

Robert Greenwald, Edisoname

A MUSICAL JUBILEE — A Biconternial
collectation of American theater music,
with Patrice Munsel, John Raid, Tammy
Grippes, Olck-Shawn, Cyril Ritchard,
Larry Kear and Lillian Gish. Walter
Kerr wrave that the play "Is exactly
what you aspect it to be, a collection
of seess from here, there and Alt
Wien." and added, "As though by
enastic or ESP, the fact that the sones
are solou to be served on infact communicales listed to the audience instantly and at once calls a ball to an
abuminable practice that heads most
tries durin themory Lane." St. James.
THE HORMAN ECHICUESTS—A trilogy

fritis down Memorr Lane." St. James.
THE HORMAIN ConQUESTS—A trilogy
of Rena comadies by Alian Archbournwhich are performed on Separate eveeliass and alot the condic adventorss
of three Countryside. Richard Benlamin. Paula Prentiss, Kan Howard.
Evielle Parsons, Serry Meison and
Carola Shelley-star. In Walter Korr's
words [Citive Barnes was 10 accord).
"All three olights are vers. very funor.
I Every last seytomate is particulate." Olivaciad by Gric Thomsson.
Morosco.

Morosco.

PACIFIC OVERTURES—A musical documentary which deals with the West-arrization of Jasan, from the arrivel of Commodore Purry to the orascul, Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by John Meidshan, directed by Harold Prince. "There are generic and stylistic discrepancies to the austical that are not easily overloaded—but the attempt is so beld and the achievement so faccinating, that its obvious faults domain to be overloaded." (Bernes) (Raviewed by Kerr in this issue.) Winter Carden.

PIPPIN—A musical along the life and

by Kerr in this issue.) Winter Garden.
PIPPIN—A mysical above the life and
Tignes of Chartinappe's son iPeniol.
Music and bytics by Shephen Schwartz;
directed and chorusorashed by Bob Fosse.
"Whay will certainly be nomeroshe in
the stanten by Bob Fosse... It is less
a eginterly anticory little show and
launcies II into sacca. This is funtastic."
(Barnes) Imperial.

THE ROYAL FAMILY—A revival of the Sacrae S. Kautman/Eina Ferber plar, which is set to New York to 1927 and concerns a flankinyant theatrical family. Russmary Harris. Eva LeGollierne. Eilis Rabb and Sam Leveno shar. Mr. Russ is the director. "The alar's deep involvement with the stena as slame is made persuastively emphalic, and the performances took into its little pages of ordisa immaculately." [Kerr] Helen Hayas.

retta Switi in a onco-a-reer moneramous adultery staving in 1951 and
configure until we see them last in
1973. "A neally functional semimanial
comedy thoroughly conscientious about
neiting a laugh twery 40 to 60 seconds."
(Kers) Clive Sarress, more entirus, said:
"If i, the funnisst concedy
about love and adoltery to come Broadwor's way to rears." Althoson.

SHERAMODAH—A musical, set within the
hymnoll of the American Clvit War,
starring John Cultium, Circied by Philio
Rese, music and lyrics by Eary Geld
and Peter Usail. What the europerous
pagers have done is "to seize uson the
meet commonders of Schorday Evsoling
Post covers, strip it of both the pretitication and the mockety we've progrestively applied to it, and offer it as the
original bare homes of logan." [Kert]
Alvie.

SWEET BIRD DF YOUTH—Tennassee Wil-

ANNO.

SWEET BIRD DF YOUTH—Tennessee Wilthams's drama is which irene Worth plays the rawaged but still diamond-hard movia queen to Christopher Walton's student young stud. Walter Korpraised the two leads and added that the play "spens richer and more complex today than it did when it was first produced." Harkness.

elex today than it did when il was first produced. Harkners.

PANESTIES—A new olay by Tom Stopperd, which embroiders on the historical fact that Lann, James Jovce and the Dadukit Tristan Trara att lived in Zurich at the same time durine Yorld war I. John Wood slaw. Directed by Peler Wood. Walter Kerr felt that the slay than threatened "to come asart surier its centrities" persuras. "but added, "Mr. Wood is wenderful... Attendance will be automatic for those indeed on Carting the development of a sarious theatrical caree. Mr. Stopperd has olven us many clave both withy and clever... but none of them has had the sheer legislecture skinneser of this remarkable play."

VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Sur Botton/ serome Kern and the numbers, and the numbers on a Hudson River darhout. "Not havion has of the numbers, and the numbers having been written by terme Kern, it was everubelined by their ireshness, as though dawn had come actings and noty the first birds were so yet." (Kert) With Charles Roode and Virstale Seidel. "If he is as employed as he is deft, Miss Scridel is period-adorable." Othertad by Bill Gilla Booth.

THE WIZ-The trans-winnion alf-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Indicad by Geoffrey Holder. "Everythion is done confidently ... It just doesn's have firm eround beneath it to say where it's come fram: Kassas, Harlen, McGM. or a biddios' spalinee." [Kerr] Majestic. or a kiddlos' malline." [Karri Majesilc.
YENTI.—No ndaptation by Leah Rapolin and Isaac Saskevis Singer of Mr.
Singer's "Yould, the Yestuva Boy."
While Citie Serves stated that "the bower of a culture and a line,"
Weller. Karr constituted and a line,"
Weller. Karr constituted has been stab-bornly, perversely sursued far beyond its usefulness to the alay, its casacity to function as humor, or ils sower to gonifice providing our curiosity," Sideed by Robert Kaifin. Eugene O'Neill,

Off Broadway

ALLEY CATS—A one-man show by Tem Codie, which partrays an elopholic. Pal Deplot stars. Wood,

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homescenal socol of the "boy meets erri" situation, with book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Ar. Solly. Olrected by Ron Troutman. "A teobic talkesti." (Gussawi Actors Ptaybouse.

Bouse.

CLARENCE—Booth Tarkionion's 1919 comody about a wounded grivate from World
War I who wanders Jain a rich househald and wins all female hearts. Ofrecised by Cone Felst. "If mishe have
been kinder to have left if dury on
the shoff and haper. In the record
books," (Barras) Roundabout Steep One. books," [Barnes] Roundabour Steep Dre.
CSC REPERTORY—In Tenertory: Shalesspeare's "Measure for Measure."
Annoth's "Antioone," Insen's "Hedde
Gabtes" on Moliore's "Territie."
Also "School of Burbours," translated by
Remeth S. White, and "Excertal," transfaled by Georse Heuper—a couble bill
by Michal de Gholderede, "The progress
CSC has made in the last levy years is
one of the most interestine and exclime

THE NEW YORK TIMES. SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

# Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

#### Highlights & Index to Listings

3, 14

Theater

Spectacles 14, 19 Dance

COMPOSERS' SHOWCASE-This informal series at the Whitney Museum, ourmally for new music, will be devoted to

Erick Hawkins and members of his dance company this Thursday and Friday. They will present "Here and Now with Watchers," which has not been revived is seme dozeo years. When last unveiled. The Times reviewer called the 75-minute continuous compositioo a tour de force in which the observer finds "that new and fascinating wonders are still discoverable in the realm of body movement."

DANCE NOTES-Carla Fracci and Paolo Bortoluzzi, the outstanding Italian dancers, have returned to American Ballet Theater after an absence of two years. This afternoon they may be seen in "Tales of Hoff-mann" and next Sunday evening in "La Sylphide." On Thursday, the New York City Ballet will present two Balanchios premières: "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," based on a Hans Christian Andersen story and set to Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants"; and "Chaconne," an abstract piece set to music from Gluck's opera "Orpheus and Eurydica."

At American Theater Laboratory, Boston's Dance for the New World will give a series of coocerts Friday through oext Sunday. The company was founded by seleoff, "has a firm command of the modern dance vocabulary." And at Theater of the Riverside Church a dance festival is under way, which provides a wide spec-trum of contemporary dance.

19, 20 *Films* 

WERTMULLER-Lina Wertmuller is clearly the director of the moment. While the innovative Italian filmmaker's latest success, "Swept Away," Is still much talked about, a film made just prior to that, "All Screwed Up." has now opened. The latter film-of a piece with her earlier tragi-comedies which intertwine themes of sexual exploitation, social injustice and political corruption-is concerned with a

group of young Sicilians living together in Milan, And on Wednesday, Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" will open, starring ber favorite actor Giancarlo Giannini. Here, the focus is trained upon a certain Pasqua-lino, whose puffed-up and often burlesque code of honor inexorably leads him to become a horrifying merchant of death in a Dantesque World War II coocentration

Music 20, 22 22, 24

ON PAPER-Two important shows of drawings open simultaneously on Friday, each attemptiog to redefine the medium in contemporary terms. To begin with, the Guggenheim has gathered nearly 230 works by 29 American artists of the 20th century, including watercolors, gouaches and collages. As Diane Waldman sets forth in the catalogue, :The very meaniog and nature of drawing have changed so much that its definition in Webster's dictioeary as 'act, art or technique of representing an object or outlining a figure, plan or sketch by means of outlines' le to say the very least, obsolete in terms of the avant-garde." Accordingly, the show seeks to redefine and also to emphasize the influence of drawing on modern paiot-

The Moseum of Modern Art's "Drawing Now: 1955-1975" includes 175 works (collages and wall drawings among them) by 44 artists. Here the emphasis is on drawing as an independent means of expression. The director of the exhibit, Bernice Rose, states: "Drawing has moved from one context, that of e 'minor' support medium, an adjunct to painting and sculplure, to another, that of a major and independent medium with distinctive expressive possibilities altogether its own." (For a wholly different epproach to the

art form, see the "Iodian Drawings and Painted Sketches" at Asla House.) Photography Children

24 Miscellany TV-Radio 25, 26, 28

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critica.

aspects of the current New York thee-ter." (Bernes) Abbey Theater. THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meeter.

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meeter airl, boy loses airl, boy gets eirl—eshich precedings are accentanced by some untropiditable lunes. The Tem Jones-Rervey Schmidt crustion is the longest-rousing show to American floater history. Sullivan Street Planhouse. D 3

A CHEKHOV PORTFOLIO Four brief

THE CHRONICLE OF NINE—Florence
Sievenson's play about Lady Jame
Grey's nine-day reten. WPA.

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY—Ossac Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earns eth." Eurone O'Neill's "Desire Under the Eins." Samael Bucker's "Englanme," George Tabori's "Srecht on Brecht," Shakespeare's "Twolfin filam." Bouwerle Lane.

COLONRADES TREATER LAB—in repertor 17: David Marsan's "Second Wind"; Turgeneu's "A Month in the Country"; "Reflections," o musical by Mr. Morgan

and Miriam Moses; and Paavo Tammi's "Cinema Soldier." Closes Inday.

EL CUERVO—Alfonso Sastro's play, di-rected by Luz Castano, Nuestro Teatro, Opons Thar.

OEAR PIAF—A musical revue with songe-made famous by the late French sloper. Lyrics frenchied and adopted by Lucie Victor: directed by Doretty Chernuck. "The momentum is never last and 'bear Piot' stops... at an exhibitation seek, leaving a stimation slow of satisfac-fion." (John Wilson) Mame Gall's.

OESTRE UNDER THE ELMS—Europe O'Nettl's drama, presented by Ita Americae Center for Statuslavshi Thomas Art, Greenwich Mews. Opene today.

DIARIES OF ADAM AND EVE—An adop-fation of two Mark Twain escaya, Directed by Mary Allyn-Raye. Theater Off Park. Closes Fri.

OIVISION STREET—An aductation of Shots Terker's "Division Street, America" by Aribur Bartow and Rutus Botzpus, which reports on Amailca in the sixtles. Thather of the Rivarside Church.

THE FLATS—A play by John Bord-sat in an aperiment on his styre of a "peaca line" separating Probesiani and Catholic areas of Beliet. Irist Rebel Theater,

FROM SHOLOM ALEICHEM WITH LOVE

GILBEAU—Clayton Riter's play about as asing plans who is the victim of an assassination plot. Mr. Riter will direct. Henry Street Settlement's Now Fedoral Theefer. Closes next Sus.

GOO, MAN 'ANO THE DEVIL—Jacob Gordin's Classic, independ and directed by Israel Belor, about a poor scribe who sudgenly becomes rich. "A senuine Yiddish classic that in the Folksblene

production relains its life and charac-ter." [Lask] Central Synagosue.

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN—The English version by Eric Beniloy of Berioli Brechi's clay, directed by Andret Setban and presented by the Great Jones Reperfory Projects, La Mama Annex, Opens Fil.

THE GOLDEN FLECE and GERALD PIPER'S PORTFOLIO—The first is by A.R. Gurrey, directed by Horma Kaplan; the second is by Martin Minsky, directed by Oand Willinger, Harriey House.

GRASS WIDOWS—Mary Orr's play about jour women adjusting to their divorces. Olrected by Resinald Denham. State 73.

THE HAIRY APE—Eugene O'Neill's early drama directed by George Ference. Impossible Rartime Thustor.

HELP WANTED—A play by William Rollell, directed by Marlio Zuria, Talle Theater, Westbelli,

THE HOSTAGE—A common with music by Orendan Behan. Directed by Doric Wilson. TOSOS. Closes Inday.

KING PICHARO II—Shakesneare's alay, directed by Charle Bright, Direct,

Clases today.

van Street Plarhouse.

THE FIFTH SEASON—An adaptation by Lube Kadison of Sylvia Rossa's 1953 comedy about the Sentent business, with music and tryles by Olch Manning-Slaced by and starting Joseph Balott, in Yiddish and English. "If has ney saized in starting in the last 20 years. On the other hand, the ins and outs of the bale make for instituting comedy, and in the hands of Joseph Buloff in the role of Places, the alay envolutes an abuiltont and engaging evening." (Lask) Edon. Clooks must Sun.

COOSPELL — A musical reneins from operatia to salvation rock, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Way back when, Watter Kerr said, "Why make St. Matthew Cance? For the fun of fit" procurade.

of fi!" Procussed.

JESSE AND THE SANDIT QUEEN—David Freeman's play about the relationship between Jesse James and Salie Starr. purporting to tell the truth as obsessed to whet was reserved to the Police Gazette of the times. Diste Carter and Sarry Primes star. Directed by Gordon Stewart. According to Walker Kerr, "We don't come away with earthing substantial to our bands. But the clarifulness that is there is well written." Public Thatter Other State.

LET MY PEOPLE COME.—A musical

LET MY PEOPLE COME — A musical which treats sex as nirvana with "aa insenvousness and adolescent piddiness." (Gussow) Earl Wilson Jr. is the author-composer. Village Gate. PANAMA HATTIE—A revival of a 1940 musical accessor about vir-World War 11 sheetelologue, in the Canal Zane. Music and lyrks by Cole Porfer; book by Herbert Fields and E. G. De Sviva. Adapted by Charles Abbott and Frederic Dahn. Oirected by Mr. Abbott. Equity Library Theater.

Library Thanter.

TUSCALOSA'S CALLING ME (ESIT 1'M NOT GOING)—A three-character cabarel musical about New York City and its residents. Music and tyrics by Haak Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gul Andrisamo. Mol Gussow found the music "Catchy," the three-person cast "appealing" and the show "upbeal willout below sentimental." Choisea Westside.

Off-Off Broadway (Many of the tollowion arodoctions are oftened only on certain days of the week.)

THE ALL AMERICAN SWEEPSTAKES-

THE ALL AMERICAN SWEEPSTAKES— George Sibbald's play about a group of college students affected by the 1970 draft lattery. Offected by Aleta Reason. Open Space in Soilo. Opens Thur.

AMERICAH BUFFALO—A new otay by Oavid Mamel ("Sexual Perversity in Chicago"). Oirected by Gregory Mosher, SI. Clement's, Opens Fri. ANTIGONE—A now version that blends Anoulih and Sophocks. Directed by Patrick J. Byrne, Nameless.

ARMS AND THE MAN—George Bernard Shaw's, play. West Side Community Recentory Theater. ARTISTSDLO-Performance-dialogues with

BADYI HAMAR—The Classic Theater pro-duction of the Armwelen classic drama by Alexandra Shirvanzade, as translated by Nishan Parlables, Directed by Mau-rice Edwards. Armanian Calhedral. Oeens today,

THE BALCONY—Jean Genet's ofay, elrected by Michael Nee, Mighinouse, THE BEAR and THE PROPOSAL—Cheb-hov's works presented by Lab Theater Ca. All Angels Parks House. Opens Thur.

BLACK BREAD AND ONIONS—Marlin Barg's ane-man review with music, New York Theafer Ensemble Arena-Closes next Sun,

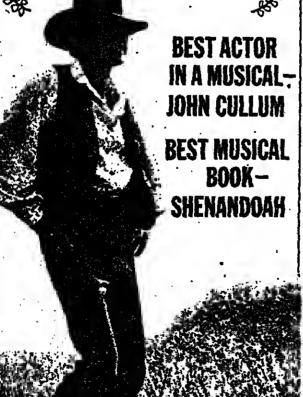
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE—The Play-attest Players' production of Leonard Gersha's play. Ottoched by Daniel Garyin. Broadway Methodist Templa. Closes Saf.

THE CARPENTERS—Sleva Tesich's drama about the distorterotion of the contemporary family. Offsched by Kan Mutson. Etysiah Playhouse.

KNOCK KNOCK—A modern lable about two dropouls from society, by Jules Failler, Directed by Marshall W. Mason, Circle Repettory, Opens today. Continued on Page 14

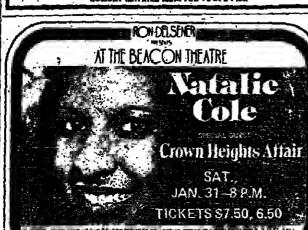
CHENANDONN JOHN CULLUM

1975 TONY AWARDS



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The New York City Opera is 32 years old, and this spring will celebrate its tenth anniversary in the New York State Theater, with a ten-week season of twenty operas. This is a fer cry from its first, season in 1944, when three operas were presented in seven days. That young, adventurous company has grown...into a young, adventurous, world-famous company.

Among the operas to be presented this season ere new productions of Donizetti's Lucrezia Borgia; the first Israeli opera ever produced in the United Steles, Ashmedai by Joseph Tal; end the New York premiere of Monteverdi's Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria; and, in commemoration of the Bicentennial, important revivels of two American operas, Lizzie Borden and The Bellad of Baby Doe, If this doesn't sound like the creeping conservetism of middle age, just remember that 32 isn't really very old. Any Frenchman will tell you that a woman doesn't even begin to get interesting until she's 40.

SPRING SEASON/FEB. 19-APR. 25

#### MAIL ORDERS NOW! REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE FOR ENTIRE SEASON

ľ		
(	THURS EVE. FEB. 19 7:00 tole MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	FRI. EVE. MAR. 25 8:00 "IL RITORNO d'ULISSE IN PATRIA AU Pilces Available
i.	FRI. EVE. FEB. 20 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Brich., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	SAT. MAT. MAR. 27 2:00 *LUCREZIA BORGIA Limited-View Seeting Available
i.	SAT. MAT. FEB. 21 2:00 CARMEN Orch. Available	SAT. EVE. MAR. 27 8:00 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available
ı	SAT. EVE. FEB. 21 8:00 LA TRAVIATA All Prices Available	SUN. MAT. MAR. 28 1:00 LA TRAVIATA Limited-View Seating Available
3	SUN. MAT. FEB. 22 1:00 THE MEISTERSINGER AN Prices Available	SUN EVE. MAR. 28 7:00 CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd Rings, 4th Ring (C-K, L-O) Available
Ē.	SUN. EVE. FEB. 22 7:30 K.M.S. PINAFORE Orch., 2nd, 3rd Rings, 4th Ring (C-K, L-O) Available	WED. EVE. MAR. 31 8:00 *LUCREZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available
i	WED. EVE. FEB. 25 7:00 TOLE MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	THURS. EVE. APR. 1 8:00 "TASKMEDAI All Prices Available
ı	THURS. EVE. FEB. 28 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Drch., 2nd. 3rd, 4th Rings Available	FRJ. EVE. APR. 2 8:00 TURANDOT All Prices Available
31	FRI, EVE. FEB. 27 8:00 CARMEN AN Prices Available .	SAT. MAT. APR. 3 2:00 LA BUNEME Limited-View Seating Available
	SAT. MAT. FEB. 28 2:00 LA THAVIATA Orch., 4th Ring Available	SAT. EVE. APR. 3 8:00 R.M.S. PINAFORE All Prices Available
я	SAT, EVE. FEB. 28 8:00 LA BONEME Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	SUN, MAT. APR. 4 1:00 "TASHESEDAI Orch., 3rd, 4th Rings Avaijable
ı	SUM. MAT. FEB. 29 1:00 TOLE FLEDERMAUS Limited-View Seating Available	SUN, EVE. APR. 4 7:00 *LUCREZIA BORGIA Limited-View Seating Available
ŧ.	SUM, EVE. FEB. 29 7:00 "IL RITURNO d'ULISSE IN PATRIA Limited-View Seating Available	TUES. EVE. APR. 6 8:00 "TASHMEDAL AU Prices Available
	TUES EVE. MAR. 2 7:00 THE MEISTERSUNGER All Prices Available	WED. EVE. APR. 7 8:00 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACE) All Prices Available
	WED. EYE. MAR. 3 8:00 THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	THURS. EVE. APR. 8 8:00 "LUCREZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Aveilable
5	THURS, EVE. MAR. 4 8:00 MAGAMA SUTTERFLY All Prices Available	FRI. EVE APR. 9 8:00 IL SARBJERE OJ SIVIGLIA AN Prices Available
	FRL EVE . MAR. 5 8:00 KLM.S. PINAFORE All Prices Available .	SAT. MAT. APR. 10 2:00 TURANOBT Limited-View Seating Available
ľ	SAT. MAT. MAR. 6 2:00 THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT Orch., 4th Ring Available	SAT. EVE. APR. 10 8:00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARD Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available
1	SAT. EVE. MAR. 6 8:00 TURARBOT Drch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available .	SUN. MAT. APR. 11 1:00 SALOME Orch., 3rd, 4th Rings Available
ł	SUN. MAT. MAR. 7 1:00 1015 MEISTERSINGER Limited-View Seating Available	SUN. EVE. APR. 11 7:00 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA All Prices Available
H	SUN. EVE. MAR. 7 7:30 LA 8 DHEME Orch., 2nd. 3rd, 4th Rings Available .	TUES. EVE. APR 13 8:00   IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA All Prices Available
li	TUES, EVE. MAR. 9 8:00 . MADAMA BUTTERFLY All Prices Available	WED, EVE. APR. 14 8:00 CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available
l	WED. EVE. MAR. 10 8:00 "H. RITPENO d'ULISSE IN PATRIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Araileble	THURS, EVE. APR. 15 8:00 THE SALLAD OF SABY DOE Orch., 2nd. 3rd, 4th Rings Available
H	THURS, EV.L. MAR: 11 8:00 THE DAUGHTER OF THE RESUMENT AN Prices Available	FRI. EVE. APR. 16 8:00 LA BOHENE All Prices Available
Н	FRL EVE MAR. 12 8:00 CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	SAT. MAT. APR. 17 2:00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch. Available
ŀ	SAT. MAT. MAR. 13 2:00 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Limited-View Seating Available	SAT. EVE APR. 17 8:00 †DIE FLEDERMAUS All Prices Available
ſ	SAT. EVE MAR. 13 8:00 SALOME Orch., 2nd. 3rd. 4th Rings Available	SUN. MAT. APR. 18 1:00 LA TRAVIATA AN Prices Available
H	SUN. MAT. MAR. 14 1:00 H.H.S. PINAFORE All Prices Available	SUN. EVE. APR. 18 7:00 TURANDOT Limited-View Seating Available
• [	SUN. EVE. MAR. 14 7:00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO AN Prices Available	TUES. EVE. APR. 20 8:00 UN BARLO IN MASCHERA All Prices Available
- {	TIJES, EVE. MAR. 16 8:00 †DIE FLEDERMAUS All Prices Available	WED, EVE. APR. 21 8:00 ITHE SALLAD OF BABY BOE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available
1	THURS EVE, MAR. 18 8:00 *10CREZIA 80RBIA 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	THURS, EVE. APR. 22 8:00 ILIZZIE BORDEN Orch., 2nd, 3nd, 4th Rings Available
j	FRIL EVE MAR. 19 8:00 TURANODT Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings Available	FRI. EVE. APR. 23 8:00 IL BARBIERE OI SIVIELIA All Prices Available
1	SAT, MAT. MAR. 20 2:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Drch. Available	SAT. MAT, APR. 24 2:00 CARMEN Orch., 4th Ring Available
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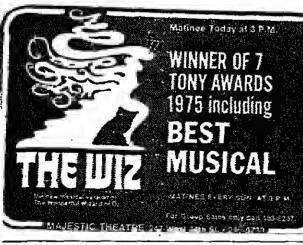
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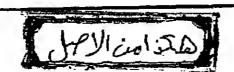
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JULIUS NOVICK

ents from Andrei Serxtraordinary, innovaragments of a Trilogy"

not in the mind: Casdancing out her madwith fiaming torches hands: Helen of Troy, red at last, stripped with dirt and straw at her celebrated a Trojan women desexile slowly boardship (two wooden held up by members -but incontroverthip); Orestes, at the high staircase, gazhis murderous home-

ei Serban and the Jones Repertory (formerly the La Repertory Company) ome home to the East Last season, this b. W 2.22 P. Rumanian director and ierican company creatensation in New York their productions of "Electra," and rojan Women," adapt-

Boyer de directed by Serban, music by Elizabeth s that was mesmerizd, screamed, whisard Southern and gasped in ancient Latin and other esopanguages. Last spring ook their trilogy on a onth tour to Europe. ie Near East, and now tre once again in resiat the La Mama Ano East Fourth Street, "Fragments of a Trilo-(comprising "Electra" The Trojan Women"; a" has been dropped the bill) can be seen vening and again from MILINCO NCEVEL through 15. (The Servados version of Bertoit 's 'The Good Woman zuan," in English, will:

Rosenta

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Baume 3

more and more people aware of his work, i Serban is recognized of the most significant. mental - theater directhe world today. For

om Jan. 23 through Feb.

example, Mel Gussew has called "Fragments of a Trilogy" "nothing less than a reinvention of theater." But Serban's growing reputation does not seem to weigh too heavily on the 32-year-old director. Boylsh-looking and unpretentious, he talks intently and volubly in what is still a fairly thick accent, leaning toward the listener, chuckling nervously from time to time, pausing to search for the English word he wants. The East Village is a long way from Bucharest, where he was born, and where he received the solid. Stanislavsky training that, be says is standard for actors and directors in Eastern Europe. His early work as a director was done "on proscenlum stages on conventional settings, because that's the only way one can work in Rumania. There's no way one can do anything experimental, because it is not allowed."

In 1966, Ellen Stewart, the guiding spirit of La Mama, was impressed by one of Serban's student productions which she saw at a theater festival in Zagreb, and eventually she got him a Ford grant that enabled him to come to the United States in 1969. "All the avant-garde was very much in flower and very vital and many things were happening." Serban recalls. "The Open Theater was doing The Serpent, and Merce Cunningham was performing a lot . . . Of course I was very, very shocked to see all that. It was really discovering a geographical territory and an emotional and a psychological territory which I was

He went to work at La Mama, directing a production of that celebratedly gory Elizabethan melodrama, "Arden of Faversham" hy Anonymous. He had staged "Arden" once before, in Rumania, in an incut version that went on for three and a half hours, his La Maron version lasted. for 50 minutes. He kept only to Noviet is on asso. a few key words and key professor of literature exchanges from the text; the Purchase N.Y. and performance became essen-The Quest for Perma a series of rough and violent came their trilogy. "She is rather than signs. withor of Beyond Broad tially a sort of pantor physical pactions, conceived to me," he says, "after Kurt

of course very influenced by,

and something in me had

to change."



Andrei Serban's "The Trojan Women"—"The words are like bursts of flame."

in the spirit of Antonin Artaud's "Theater of Cruelty." Serban describes the production as "going much more to find out what's the essence of the play, rather than presenting the play." He undertook it in something less than total confidence: "I had doubts... Suddenly to work with people who were all experts in what is called experiment was a shock because I didn't know what experimental theater even was. So I worked, and at the end, when everyone came and said, well,

to me because I didn't know it was new." Peter Brook saw the production and invited Serban to join the International Center of Theater Research in Paris, which was just starting. He stayed for a year, from 1970 to 1971, working with Brook in Paris and in

this was highly new to us

here, it was of great surprise

When he returned to the young American composer named Elizabeth Swados in the lobby at La Mama, and the two of them went to work on "Medea"—the first play of what eventually be-

Weill the one who understands the most how music should apply to theater. She scored almost every single moment of those three

Serban had served as assistant director for Peter Brook's famous production of "Orghast," and, he says, 'Medea" cama out of that. "Orghast" was played on a vast outdoor expanse amid the ruins of the ancient Persian capital of Persepolis (not far from where the Serban-Swados trilogy was performed last summer), and tha trilogy, even in the confines of the La Mama Annex, is also remarkable for the boldness with which it uses space. "Orghast" was spoken in an artificial language, also called "Orghast," invented for the occasion by the Brit-

ish poet Ted Hughes; the trilogy is spoken mostly in ancient Greek (with parts of "Medea" in Latin, and parts of "The Trojan-Women" in . East Village, Serban met a Mayan, Nahuati, Inahien, and Aztec. In the trilogy as in "Orghast," then, the actors speak in a language the audience does oot know, which offers the freedom to experiment with words as sounds

The great difference be- way one line goes into anyears.

other line, flows into tha tween "Orghast" and the trilogy is that "Orghast" was This, he continues, "is the

not a play but a sort of greatest challenge for an accollage, without a story, while "Medea" and "Electra" tor, to be able to sustain something that goes on for "The Trojan Women" whole pages—a rage that very definitely plays, just goes on, words and with plots and characters and words and words, flowing, very strong theatrical situaand coming out like hursts tions." So what Serban says of flame, How do you sustain of "Medea" is true of the that? Still, those plays 2,000 whole trilogy: "It was a conyears ago were performed tinuation from 'Orghast,' and for the citizens of Athens was a going away from by people who were just like "Medea" was first pro-

us, so somehow we had to find a training, a technique." duced in the basement at The productions that make La Mama in 1972, "Electra," up the trilogy came out of the result of an invitation months and months of exerfrom Jean-Louis Barrault, to cises: voice exercises, body do another Greek play, was exercises, voice-and-body expresented in Bordeaux and ercises, "to discover how tha Paris in 1973. "The Trojan body becomes free and open Women" opened at La Mama for the sounds to be proin 1974, completing the triloduced, for the words, those gy. In working on these three Greek words, to come from Greek plays, in Greek, for the right place." three-years, Serban says he "Our attempt," says Serbas sought to "go deeper ban, "was very, very modest. into seeing what is the possibility of the vibration of the sound, of the voice,

was not as pompous as some of this might seem. These texts ooce upoo a time wheo the actor tries to reach had cosmic power, cosmic this extraordinary generous intensity, and it was lost. material which is the Greek How can we in a way redistext . . the language, the cover something of that enerway the words are put gy? That's what the work together: the harsh consowas about for those three nants, the round vowels, the

**LETTERS** 

# 'Sam Waterston Was Marvelous'

To the Editor:

Sam Waterston's "Hamlet" is the most understandable and clear characterization I have seen. For the first time, I was involved with the people on stage. I have read Waiter Kerr's review ["A Small 'Hamlat," Dec. 28] and heartily disagree. Mr. Waterston's interpretation was marvelous. I could see and feel the agonies this young, high-strung, and indecisive boy was living through. Hamlet could not have committed all his foolish and meaningless acts if he were, in Mr. Kerr's words, "an intelligent young man bent oo rectituda (adherence to high moral standards) and revenge." He must have been more the way Mr. Waterston played him. It certainly makes more sense if Hamlet is a "petulant child in impotent rage."

And how can Mr. Kerr say that Claudius was both supercilious (haughty and lofty with pride) and diffident (unduly timid)? Claudius, as played by Charles Cioffi, was indeed haughty and proud, as befits the character of a murderous kingsuave, ruthless and cumning. Ophelia, played as a confused teen-aged girl, and Gertrude as a suhmissive and weak woman, were well interpreted. Perhaps Mr. Kerr is too accustomed to seeing the teen-aged Hamlet played by middle-aged actors and Gertrude played by elderly scene-stealers to appreciate

this production. RHODA MEHR Norwalk, Conn.

> Whites and 'The Wiz'

race or creed. Bryant Rollins

To the Editor: I hope that the time comes quickly when we can stop identifying theatergoers by

["Does 'The Wiz' Say Something Extra to Blacks?", Dec. 28] details certain points in "The Wiz" which he feels have special meaning for black people. I do not dispute this. However, I am angered by Mr. Rollins's assumption that because whites did not respond in a certain way at these points it meant that the import of the material was passing over their heads. Just because one does not roar approval to a song, it does not mean that one is missing its meaning.

BRUCE WOHL New York City

#### Who Sang Of Quogue?

To the Editor:

In his review of "Very Good Eddie," Jan. 4, Walter Kerr gave well-earned praise to Charles Repole and Virginia Seidel for their reodition of "Bungalow in Quogue." Unfortunately, Mr. Repole does not participate in this number, and Mr. Kerr's praise beloogs to Nicholas

ERIC C. MARX Great Neck, N. Y.

#### Money Was The Villain

To the Editor:

With reference to Kenneth Tynan's piece on the Berliner Ensemble ["Brecht Would Not Applaud His Theater Today," Jan. 11], the only real reason for the collapse of plans to briog the company to America was money: not only the cost of equipment and freight but the cost of transporting and maintaining a minimum of 131 company

HARVEY LICHTENSTEIN Executive Director, Brooklyn Academy of Music

### STAGE VIEW

# Pacific Overtures'

Continued from Page 1

n and tried to both see and coact it as the Japanese selves might have done.

Three grave musicians sit cross-legged against the torium's side wall, green robes dropping from shoulders seem built of box-kites. Near them, but onstage, Reciter kneels over his prompt-text, head shaven, voice n-ridden, prepared to rise and permit himself to be pped by black-cowied (hence invisible) stagehands. hat he can also play a character or two as required. characters, including a wife whose permanently distressed crows rise above a mouth gone oval in surprise at the ight that her husband must kill himself if he fails mission, are played by men, stalking the stage on ny platform-shoes and tiking boldly-painted faces ictively beneath wigs pierced with silver daggers. amodore Perry, when he comes, is from an Ociental sc postcard: Uncle Sam hat in red; white, and blue, oot white whiskers that stream in the wind like writing, braid, braid everywhere. A runway at stage it extends across the auditorium, permitting an smally tail two-man horse to lope lazily and unburdened unidentified space. And Bor's Aronson's scenic duction, from the scallop-shell umbrellas that twiri above circled navels to the white and gray washes that ke a pale purity of the unpolluted heavens, is more

n handsome, it is resolutely tasteful. But what, really, does the Prince-Sondheim combine joir by John Weidman, with interpolations by Hugh neeler) have in mind? When are we seeing through sanese eyes, when through our own? And what is the ft of what we see and hear, psychologically, socially, sonally? The very first lyric Mr. Sondheim offers us, he Advantages of Floating in the Middle of the Sen." ives us rather lost at sea ourselves. Once upon a time pan had been invaded by foreigners, but the intruders ere driven off: for centuries now the sacred homeland has en undisturbed by outsiders, proudly isolated "Things e being done somewhere out there," the company sings, ot here here we paint screens." Is there some selfockery here, a suggestion that the Japanese are rather ikward idlers? One would certainly not expect that, not om the steadfastly traditional people themselves. Perhaps ey are defending the contemplative esthetic virtues of quisite screen work. But the lyric plunges on, to the companiment of woodblocks, drums, pincked strings. But this must be taken ironically. Surely the growth ideas is generally regarded as a good, and if creative pought has been dammed under the rule of an infant imperor and his Shogan then perhaps these kneeling. Imperor and his shogan then perhaps these kneeling, alling souls used a Commodor Perry and his boys in sailing souls used a reintroduction to the "commodowealth."



An Orientalized Commodore Perry, center, creates a stir in the Kabuki-style Japan of "Pacific Overtures."

of nations." Do they? Should we be rooting for the arrivalof that great gunboat with its forward portholes gleaming like bloodshot eyes and its smokestack belching snakes of flame? We don't think we should be, particularly now that we have been made so embarrassed by the notion of America's impact on alien, stable cultures. And certainly the evening's structure, such as it is, asks our sympathy for those who would keep the "Western barbarian" at bay: by the fact that an hour and a half of playing time is devoted to denying Perry entry, by the personal story of an attractive young prefect of police whose very life depends on keeping Japanese soil unsulfied, by our own intended establishment inside a Kabuki world.

By the time the comic-strip intruders have landed, to be followed directly by French, Dutch and Russian merchantry—the musical effect here is strictly Gilbertand-Sullivan-meet-Kabuki—the fears that the ambiguous lyrics have stirred in us are swiftly confirmed. In a neo-Brechtian passage, the rickshaw—the invention of a stogie champing Chicagoan, did you know that?—is introduced into Japan, with horrendous results. While

foreign capitalists are trotted about, coolies drop dead in their tracks; no matter, the Chicagoan assures us, the beauty of this invention is that its living parts can "so easily be replaced." The sequence is obvious and rather leaden; but it is what we expected. It is followed at curtain-fall, however, by an exuberant 1976 dance of dungareed, polka-dotted, leather-jacketed youngsters ("Next") who are either happy in their newfound industrialism or simply eager to end the entertainment on an up-note.

But we're emotionally baffled—if our emotions continue to function at all—throughout. Neither composer nor librettists will give us a clean line to follow, a defined stance to take. Are we singing in praise of a culture and its style, or are we urging it along an . inevitable, if impleasant, evolutionary path? We can't say, and we're stalemated.

Perhaps that is why the personal story, and the show as a whole, just won't move. There is, for instance, a rather charming conceit toward the end of the first half. Perry has landed and is meeting behind tissue-paper walls with the Emperor's emissaries. What pact is being arrived

et? An old man remembers, says he heard it all hy climbing a tree overlooking the hut's open eaves. Immediately, for our delectation, one of Mr. Aronson's violet-and-green trees spreads its fanlike wings open to be climbed. But the old man who "saw everything" sings, in pleasant repetition, "But I was younger then." He can't climb for us now. Kabuki stylization promptly comes to the rescue. A younger performer takes his place, scales the tree. The formal exchange is amusing, and Mr. Sondheim's rueful melody sweetly embraces the ardor of youth and the surrender of age.

But nothing comes of it all. The boy does not report hearing anything, the terms of the truce remain unknown, another eavesdropper slips beneath the floorboards to listen-with no more profitable results. We are really only attending to a manner of doing things on a stage; matter is ill-defined or nonexistent.

The manner can he amusing (it can be much more than that in a genuine Kabuki performance, it can be moving in a way that is not even imagined here), but it tends to be most amusing when it is most irrelevant and, as it happens, most Americanized. Mr. Sondheim flexes his rhyming muscles showily, sassily, in a conversation-piece called "Chrysanthemum Tea." The Shogun has run out of strategems for avoiding a landing by Perry and has taken to his couch, listlessly. His mother, gray hair massed in queenly authority over ample pink robes, is warning him that time is slipping by. "It is the day of the ox." she reminds him in a series of rippling syllables that end with the caution that he's "in for further shocks." She adds, a few lines later on, "In view of your condition/ What you should do is pray, my Lord." The Shogun simply rolls over, and may be dead. An attendant, supposing him dead, offers a mock-Kabuki elegy: "The blossom falls on the mountain/The mountain falls on the blossom/ All things fall." Suddenly the Shogun's left foot gives a noticeable twitch. "Sometimes," the attendant sings, hastily. Agreeable as the mother's melodic patter is, it belongs to "Company" more than to "Pacific Overtures"; and that final gag is straight American vaudeville, no matter what imported instrument may twang its ultimate period.

Isao Sato and Sab Shimono, as the two friends of the narrative who come to a final and fierce ideological parting of tha ways, also have a felicitous Sondheim inspiration in a travel-song called "Poems," done at a jog-trot that makes their journey easier by taking its cadences from lyncs improvised along the way ("Your turn," one carols to the other after each few philosophical lines). The Reciter, the Shogun and the Chicago inventor of the rickshaw are all performed by an actor named Mako, possessed of a very stern eye and a gravelly, challenging voice.

But no amount of performing, or of incidental charm, can salvage "Pacific Overtures." The occasion is essentially dull and immobile because we are never properly placed in it, drawn neither East nor West, given no specific emotional or cultural bearings. The evening is a Japanese artifact with a stamp on the back of it that says "Made in America." And perhaps turnabout is fair play. But it does raise a basic question, for us if not for the Japanese. Why tell their story their way; when they'd do it better?

"Pacific Overtures," by Stephen Sondheim and John Weid man. At the Winter Garden.

LAST 2 WEEKS! thru SUN., FEB. 1 Today, 2:00 TALES OF HOFFMANN - Fracci, Bortoluzzi, Young. Tonight, 8:00 TALES OF HOFFMANN - D'Antiono, Kivitt, Paredes.

Tues., Jan. 20, 8:00 LE BAISER DE LA FEE - Haydee, Ward,

LAS HERMANAS: - Wilson, Mathis, Brock, Chase, Young GRAND PAS CLASSIQUE - O'Antaono, Kivite LASYLPHIDE - Kirkland, Bortoluzzi, Paredes GEMINI — van Hamel, Tippet, Mener LA SYLPHIDE — Fracci, Baryshnikov Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:00 FANCY FREE - Ort, Balough, Prinz MEOEA - - Fracci, Baryshnikov -SOLD OUT-

LE BAISER DE LA FEE – Brock, Orr,
Tcherkarsky, Carter
GEMINI – van Hamel, Tippet, Menendez, Ward
LES PATINEURS – Kiviti, Mathia, Marshall SHADOWPLAY – Kirkland, Baryamikov FALL RIVER LEGEND – Wilson, Young Mathis, Chase, Pracedes PAS OE DEUX – D'Antono, Kivitt THE LEAVES ARE FADING – Kirkland, Sat., Jan. 24, 8:00

Sun., Jan. 25, 2:00

LA SYLPHIDE — van Hamel, Ne gy, Parodes
ile CORSAIRE — D'Antiono, Gelvan
FUSH COMES TO SHOVE? — Baryshnikov,
van Hamel

Sun., Jan. 25, 8:00

LAS HERMANAS! — Wilson, Mothis, Brock,
van Hamel LA SYLPHIDE - Fracci, Bostokuzzi, Paredes

FINAL WEEK Tuez., Jan. 27, 8:00

—SOLD OUT—
Wed., Jan. 28, 8:00

HE RIVER — Prinz, van Hamel, Gelvan,
Wison, Young
PAS OE OEUX— Kirkland, Baryshnikov
FALL RIVER LEGENO — Wison, Young,
Mathis, Chase, Paredes

Thurs. Jan. 29, 8:00

—SOLD OUT—

LECTOR OF TO SHOVE? — Beryshnikov,
van Hamel
Giselle — Makarova, Nagy, Brock, Paredes

Ert., Jan. 30, 8:00

LES SYLPHIDES — Makarova, Brock,
Tcherkassky, Nazy
FALL RIVER LEGEND — Wilson, Young,
Mathis, Chate, Paredes
EPILOGUE — Makarova, Bruhn
THE RIVER — Paredes, Mathis, Celvan,
van Hamel
THE LEAVES ARE FADING — Efflott, Nagy
LA SYLPHIDE — Kirkland, Baryahnikov, Bruhn
LAS HERMANAS; — D'Antuona, Morales,
Elliott, Chase, Bruhn
LA SYLPHIDE — Makarova, Bujones, Faredes
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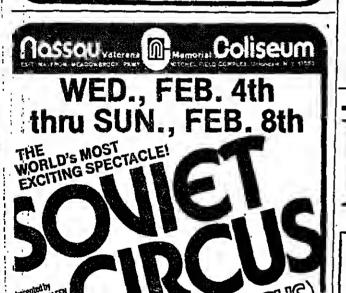
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PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Baryahnikov,
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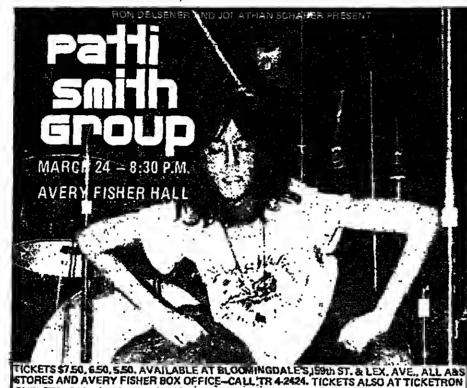




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TUES.	JAN.	. 20	8:00	SERENADE, STRAYINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO, SYMPBONY IN C
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THURS	JAN	. 22	8:00	Four Temperaments, The Steadfast Tin Soldier (New York Promises), Chaconne (Premiere), Tschaukovsky pland Concerto No. 2
FRI.	JAN.	23	8:00	COPPELIA (Three Acts)
SAT.	JAN.	24	2:00	SERENADE, DYBBUK VARIATIONS, CHACONNE (NOW)
SAT.	JAN	24	8:00	COPPELIA (Three Acts)
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SUN.	JAN.	25	7:00	RAPSODIE ESPAGNOLE, TZIGANE, IN THE RIBHT, FOUR TEMPERAMENTS
TUES.	JAN.	27	8:00	MA MERE L'OYE, SONATINE, ILLUMINATIONS, FANFARE (Revival)
WED.	JAN.	28	8:00	TSCHAIKOYSKY PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2, THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER (New), CONCERTO BAROCCO, CHACONNE (New)
THURS.	JANL	29	8:00	PRODICAL SON, SCHERZO FANTASTIQUE, CONCERTO BAROCCO, CORTEGE HONGROIS
FRL.	JAN.	30	8:00	RAYMONDA VARIATIONS, HARLERUINADE (Two Acts)
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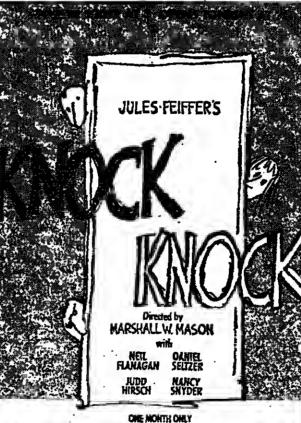
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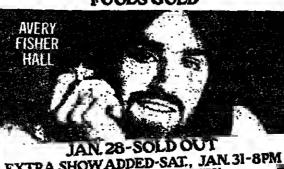
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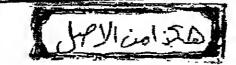


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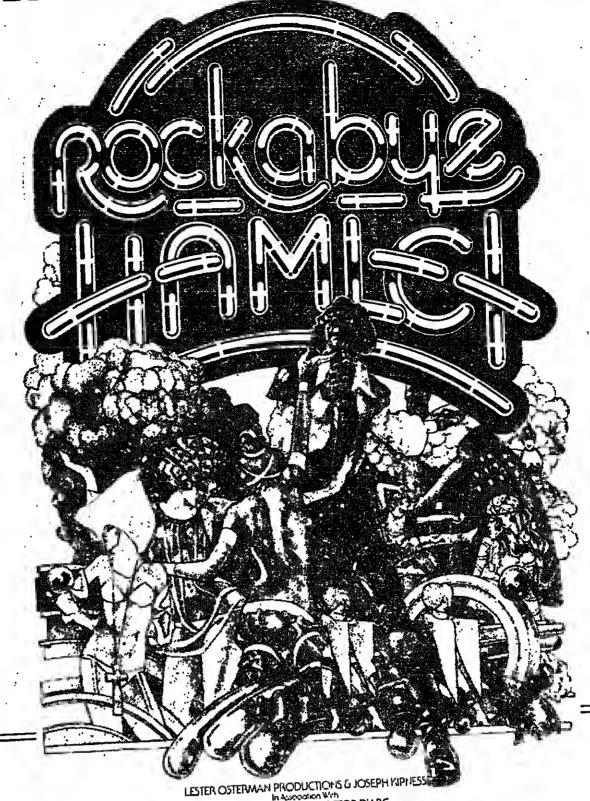
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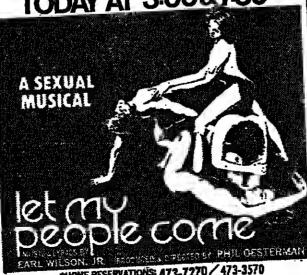
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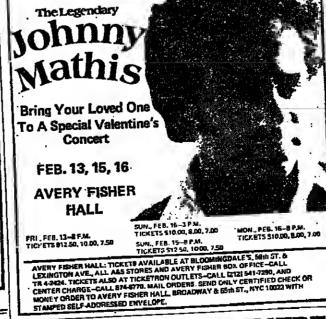


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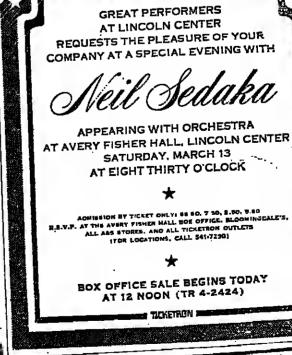
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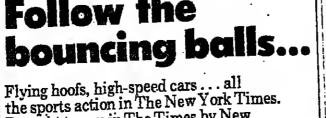
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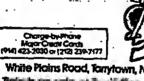
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Sunday, January 25 10:00 AM Brunch, King's Wharf 11:30 AM RICHARD BENJAMIN to ROSEMARY HARRIS
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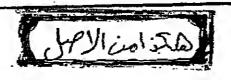
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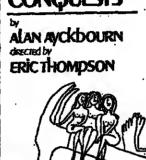
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# Videodance-It May Be a Whole New Art Form

Continued from Page 1

stage. To take some examples: area is to be included oo the screen, smaller details are bound to be sacrificed. If the TV camera picks up an isolated bit of dancing or focuses on a dancer's face, a larger view of the choreography is at least momentarily lost. And if, ont of a desire to be faithful to the stage, one does not make use of such possibilities of the electronic medium as cuts, fades, dissolves, superimpositions, slow motion, changes in focus, and so forth, an appareotly "faithful" performance may turn out to be disappointingly twodimensional. Compounding all this is the fact that until recently, adequate treatment of dance has been considered far too costly. Now, thanks to WNET's generous fundingand to a great many enthusiastic dancers, choreographers, and television producers, directors, and technicians—a satisfactory merger

between dance and televisioo

has at last become feasible.

The producers and directors of the new series sum up their approach to the merger as a "translation"-a transference of dance from the theater to an electrooic medium while retaining the original feeling and spirit of the art form. Merrill Brockway, the series producer, explains: "This required an extremely close collaboratioo between the choreographer and the television director. If you simply set up a camera near the back of a theaterand you have to go far back io order to get the whole stage-the dancers are going to come out looking about as big as ants. Oo the other hand, if you use too many electronic tricks, you are going to end up being too gimmicky. We wanted to retain the original quality of a ballet, and to do so we decided to take full-but discreet—advantage of the tools televisioo has to offer. We

T

Bro

used three cameras, one of them a 25-foot crane.

We often taped several takes of the same action in order to make use of different camera angles. Furthermore, every dancer varies within a performance, and no ballet is ever danced the same way twice. At times we stopped the dancers and asked them to do a certain portion of a dance over again. Often segments of various tapes were pieced together afterward, in the editing process, in order to get what we hoped was the effect of an uninterrupted performance. What it comes down to is that we were aiming for a definitive record of a dance - something that might be compared to a sound recording. More than once, we decided to actually change the choreography and that's pretty risky-but our primary aim was always to preserve the original vi-

One such alteration occurs in the videotaped version of Kurt Jooss' 1932 anti-war ballet, "The Greeo Table," whose music is by Frederic Coben. At a point in the original ballet, 10 male dancers form a horizontal line along the front of the stage and fire pistols into the air. Then there is a blackout. After a quick change of sets, a figure of Death appears alone in center stage. In the television version, however, the dancers form two parallel lines stretching away from the camera before they fire their pistols. The camera then dollies smoothly between the two lines of dancers and continues its forward motion with a zoom lens, until Death fills

Balletomanes may wail, "It's not the same!" But in making decisions such as these, the producers of this first program have had recourse to the best of all possible authorities: the cboreographers themselves. Kurt Jooss was brought from Germany for "The Greeo Table." i sonide Massine was brought from Italy in order to super-

vise a scene from his 1917 his 1970 "Trinity," whose "Parade," which has music by Erik Satie and sets and costumes by Pablo Picasso. The use of close-ups in this ballet -for example, the grotesque movements of Gary Chryst's painted mouth and eyebrows as he dances the role of the Chinese conjuror - enables the viewer to enjoy aspects of a dance that he might never see in the the-

Gerald Arpino, associate director of the Joffrey, supervised the taping of excerpts from his 1966 "Olympics," as well as a complete version of

rock score is by Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge. "Trinity" employs 14 dancers, whose interactions and frequent entrances and exits would ordinarily make use of an eotire proscenium stage. On television, the effect of vitality and rapid change is achieved by e series of fleeting superimpositions, combined with movements made on a diagonal to the camera, all of which seem to expand the limits of the TV screen until the "translatioo" that the producers speak of is

Balletomanes may wail, "It's not the



of Robert Joffrey's own ballets, the 1973 brances," slow motion is used at the beginning and ending--a device that comes close to gimmickry but that blends so well into the rest of the dancing that it might almost oot be perceived for what it is. "As the choreographer, I felt that I had license to do this sort of thing," Joffrey says. "But I would never attempt to change someone else's ballet. That's wby it was so important that we have all the choreographers with us in the studio."

Apart from these few minutes of slow motion, however, "Remembrances" involves simpler, more straightforward camers work than the other dances on the program. Joffrey and the director, Jerome Schnur, chose to use one camera for most of this excerpt, believing that one continuous shot-the excerpt is mostly a pas de deux danced by Francesca Corkle and Paul Sutherland -came closer to the feeling of the ballet and the music (Wagner's Wesendonk Lieder). The dancing is nearly impeccable, but to this viewer, at least, the resulf at times recalled the earlier, boxed-in effect that has characterized televised dance in the pasta personal objection, but one that illustrates very well the dilemma faced by anyone trying to adapt one medium to

A host of other physical, technical and even atmospheric problems had to be solved by the producers of the TV series. Emile Arcolino, the coordinating producer, emphasizes the importance of providing the dancers with a proper floor. A really good dance floor-a rarity even in. most theaters—has a certain spring to it. For too many years, televised dancers have been required to do their over the previous decade.) ietés and arabesques on concrete or some other hard surface, often ending up with shin splints. For "Dance in America," WNET \_itself, is reason for applause, spent some \$20,000 on

ti-layered floor of plywood and foam rubber that can.

Good cameramen were at premium, too. Most TV cameramen have heen trained to follow the actionreacting with their camer as an actor walks across room, for example. For this series, the cameramen had to be familiar with the move ment ahead of time, so that they could anticipate the action. If they were not able to do so, dancers might leap right out of the top of the

An absolutely vital area of coocern—and one that has been almost totally neglected in the past—was the treat-ment of the dancers themselves. There are probably no more highly disciplined people in any performing art. Furthermore, dancers are accustomed to working in theater setting, where

they bave markings on the floor for orientation, wings into which they can retreat when not onstage, and an audience out front to which they can respood. In a television setting, most of these familiar features are missing. And, as if to make things worse for the dancers, TV studios are usually kept annoyingly chilly, for technical reasons. One of the first things the producers did was to warm up the studio. The outcome of all the

planning and work-for the first program, at any rate-is an hour that is dazzling at its best and instructive even when one might wish for something slightly different The series could not have come at a better time. Dance is America's fastest, growing performance art. (Some 11 million people saw live dance performances in this country in 1975-an astonishing increase of about 10 million WNET estimates that between four and five million viewers will see the first hour of "Dance in America." That in

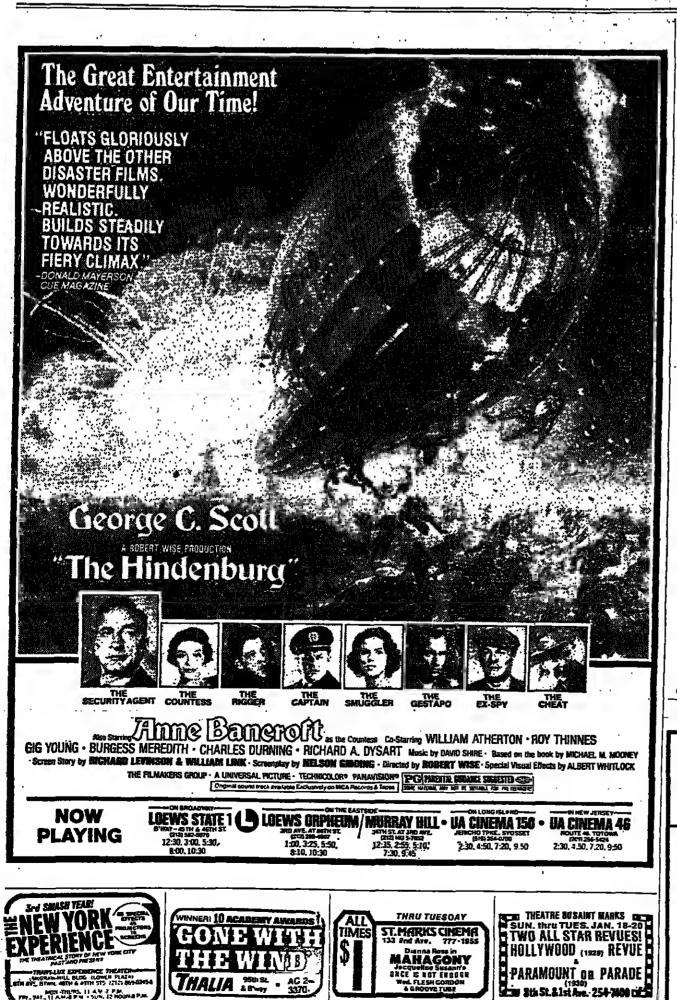
Neumeier Fr White The CHOLSON Triumph IN OVER WOOS NEST

ichail Baryshnikov can scarcely what might be called the creat he is being given by American. Theater. This season he has bee opportunity of creating three ne three different indeed, very d choreographers and has had a special revival. Butler's "Medea," which was made for Caria himself in Spoleto last summer. At time of wi latter has yet to receive its American premie other three ballets, or at least two ballets and have spoken amply for the versatility of Bar, as well as for the quality and present creative the company itself.

By far the most interesting of the three ne Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove," a chet serious nonsense to regtime and Haydn, but n anon. Robert Weiss's duet "Awakening" is a pleasing pas de deux for Baryshnikov and ( Weiss is a senior soloist with New York City he has for long been a friend of Miss Kirklan also worked with Baryshnikov in class. His di affectionate tribute to their technique and startist and friend. It is simple but telling, and

great understanding of those two bodies in m.
The weakness of the piece is the pastiche by Graig Steven Shuler, which is not so much as unnoticeable. But Weiss has had the nice each of the dancers wait on stage for the other so that all the solo dancing is a gift of if you even a preening of one for the other. He has excellently Baryshnikov's daring—the crispm batterie, that particular rhapsodic eloquence the pride and forcefulness of his elevation. K difficult to capture, because her special image sharply, less definitively defined. Yet, Weiss h that significant melding of a generosity of tec an innocence of spirit, which gives Kirkland, in these, her salad days, a charm that is almo with expectation. She is the only dancer I kno. always looks misty around the eyes.

John Neumeier's "Hamlet Connotations" mbitious. Indeed, it is probably even more.



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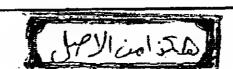
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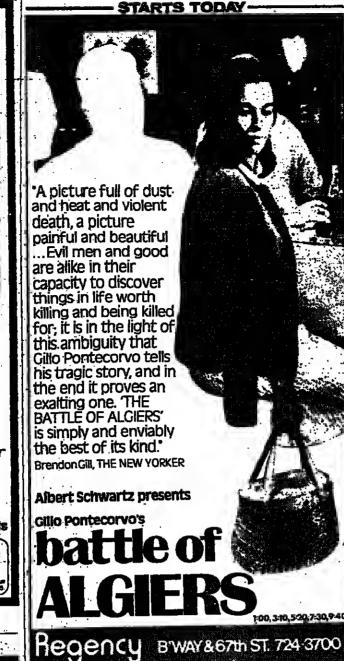
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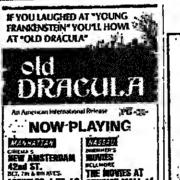
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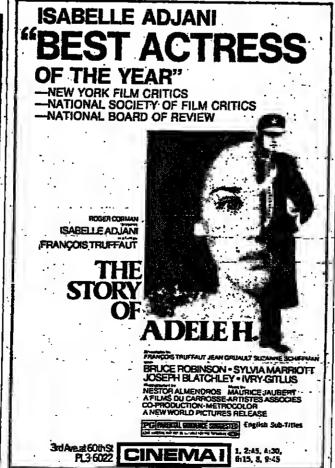
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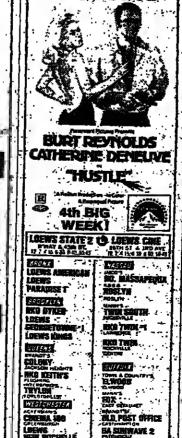
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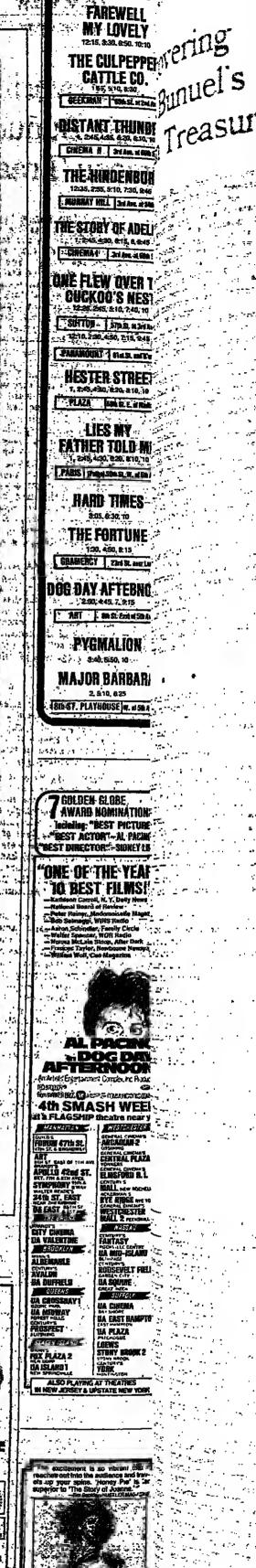
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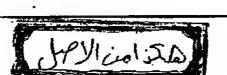


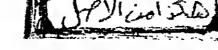




THE THEFT







FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

# Uncovering Luis Bunuel's xican Treasures

n "Tristana," Luis Bunuel has Don Lope (Fernando Rey), an irascible old free-thinker in all matters that do not touch ins . private life, shout defiantly at a funeral party, "Long live the living!" The Museum of Modern Art is picking up that cry in its strospective of 21 Mexican films made by tween 1947, when Bunnel took up residence in nd 1966, which marked the beginning of the n's second European period, the Golden Age ha produced such masterpieces as "Tristana" Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

stensible peg for the retrospective is Bunuel's the will be 76 on Feb. 22—but it would have gh, I think, to say with Don Lope, "Long live" "For Luis Bunuel is still very much alive, in Mexico, which provided him with roots vas exiled from Spain and had lived briefly nd New York, and is still planning new films. Modern should be sponsoring this retrospective ting. Buduel worked there (none too happily, though he was thankful to be earning a living) to 1943, adapting and editing documentaries. t he worked in Hollywood, supervising the

inguage versions of major studio films. For nan, this period might have been the end of y brilliant, three-film career composed of " Andalou" (1928) and "L'Age D'Or" (1930), al classics made in collaboration with Salvador Dali and "Las Hurdes" (1932), a documentary is native Spain.

uis Bunuel, as the MOMA retrospective clearly ese tours of duty in New York and Hollywood ely temporary interruptions in a career that ally gotten started yet and that was not, indeed, y realized until the artist was in his sixties. In this ifiuel is unique among filmmakers: he survived he thin and thick of the demands of commercial to maturity while still vital enough to take stage of the prerogatives of critical and. Success.

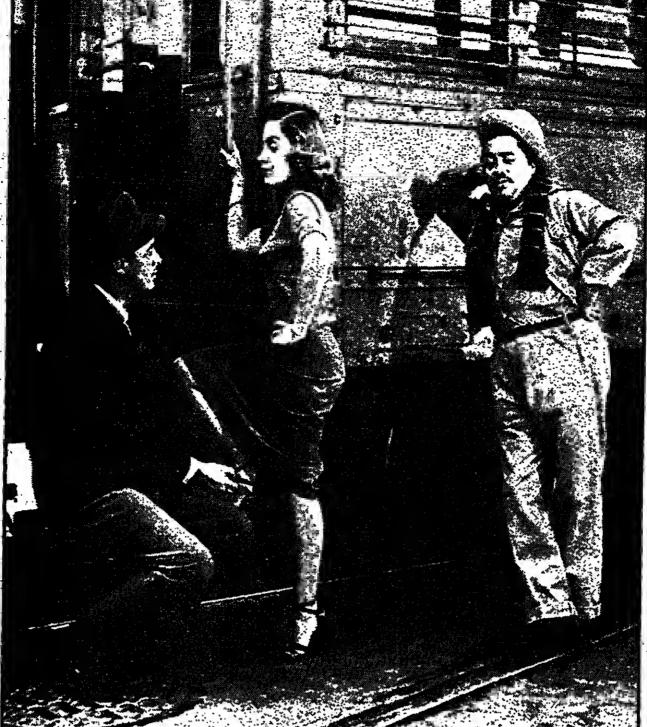
inyone familiar with and dazzled by Butivel's early films, the MOMA retrospective is an absolute cept for a handful of films, Bunuel's. output is largely unknown to us. More than half. ms were never released in this country, or o only in Spanish-language theaters.

other moviegoers, the show is a mixed and manding experience. Its full impact comes with ical awareness of how the films are inter-related bow themes once seemingly thrown away are I later on one might, with justification, dismiss a full stall melodrama his "Daughter of Deceit" (La Histor), made in 1951, if one were not aware of ordinary films that Buttuel had made imder the िंदे 'Simercial film industry circumstances just before after—The Young and The Damned? (Los. made in 1952.

" aghter of Deceit" looks very much like a potboiler .... r the Mexican and Latin American markets. arjerker about a good man who, when cuckolded, his unfaithful wife and places his infant daughter. ands of foster parents and then turns into a if very small-time, gambling czar. Most of the film

ed to the man's later attempts to find his now grown up, interspersed with comedy routines sical numbers of special tackiness. The movie nothing by itself. In the context of Bunuel's areer, it's a fascinating artifact. Don Quintan, is a low-comedy, Mexican cousin to the Spanish moralists of Bunuel's later "Viridiana" \*Aistana" 4

ugh it was made in Spain, "Viridiana" (1961) ded in the retrospective since it was a Mexicancoproduction. The retrospective also includes "The 4. CHEnating Angel" (1962) and "Simon of The Desert". neither of which needs an introduction to n audiences.



'Illusion Travels by Streetcar": An "uproarious low comedy" from Bunuel

The major revelation of the retrospective is the evidence it provides that Bunuel survived into his later, golden European age not by stooping to the demands of the Mexican film market but by embracing that market, by working within restrictions that would have hobbled a lesser artist. Make no mistake. The films in this retrospective are definitely Mexican. The production resources are not great and the leading actors and actresses all have a way of looking like Mexican re-treads of Hollywood stars of earlier decades. The acting is broad by any standards except Latin American. Bulluel's extraordinary accomplishment was that be was able to make films as idiosyncratic as he did in spite of the limitations:

Some of the films in the retrospective are illuminated almost entirely by what we know-after the fact-of Bunuel's furious anti-clericism, his impatience with d order and with the sort of conventional morality that makes charity a virtue without taking issue with the circumstances that make charity necessary.

"El Gran Calavera" (The Great Madcap), Buñuel's second Mexican film, made in 1949, is charming enough, a comedy that recalls the populist work of Frank Caprain the thirties, but its interest to us today is in its relationship to "The Discreet Charm of The Bourgeoisie." It has the . rather conventional frame of a story about a rich man who teaches his money-grubbing family the value of love and the peso, but Bunuel's attitudes toward his middle-class characters are just as merciless and-and this is the surprise—just as mellow as they were to be ... nearly 25 years later.

"Subida Al Ciclo" (Mexican Bus Ride), 1952, is about the inhabitants of a small coastal village whose lives are generally serene since, the narrator tells us, the village is too poor to support a church and a priest. Nobody in the film suffers from guilt.

"La Ilusion Viaja En Tranvia" (Illusion Travels By Streetcar), 1954, is an uproarious low comedy about a streetcar motorman and a conductor who get drunk

one night, steal a streetcar and then spend a frantic day trying to sneak it back to the barn. Almost every concern later to be identified as Bunuelian shows up in the course of the film, including religious frauds, a fondness for grotesque images (butchers hang their sides of beef and pigs' beads from the handstraps in the streetcar), and capitalistic minginess. An American tourist becomes frightened when she gets on the streetcar and is told it is free. She thinks it's a Communist plot.

Bunuel's Mexican version of "Wuthering Heights," called:"Abismos De Pasion" (1954), is acted in a style that might be called Latin American-steamy, but it is far less romantic than William Wyler's version and its final scene, in which Heathcliff attempts to make love to the recently interred Cathy in her coffin, is pure Bunuel. Also pure Bunuel of a very high order ts "Ensayo De Un Crimen" (The Criminal Life of Archibaldo De La Cruz), 1955, a fine black comedy about a rich bourgeois man whose emotional life was somewhat stunted when be was a small boy and believed that he was responsible

for the death of his sexy nanny by simply willing it. · It's a fantastic film, and absolutely rational, as are all of Buffuel's best works including "The Discreet Charm," in which dreams open one out of another like the sections of a telescope.

Put end to end, Buñuel's films are a fantastic journey, not into fantasy but into a kind of super-reality that isn't necessarily realistic in the way of neo-realistic films. His realism is poetic, open-ended, aware of essential mysteries. The current retrospective, which ends Feb. 16, is a rare opportunity to share that journey into what Bunuel once described as "the marvelous universe of the unknown." He wasn't describing outer space or some private world, but the society in which we live, work, love and dream.



# A Neglected Film About Modern Marriage

By STEPHEN FARBER

Ona of the most intriguing films of this season, Joseph Losey's "The Romantic Englishwoman," was dismissed by most critics and seems to be on the verge of vanishing. Yet it deserves to be added to the very small list of provocative, memorable films-including Losey's own "Accident," Stanley Donen's "Two for the Road," Richard Lester's "Petulia" and John Schlesinger's "Sunday Bloody Sunday"-that bave managed to capture the anxious; embattled style of modern sexual and romantic

One sign of a good director is that be brings out the best in his collaborators. Tom Stoppard wrote the adaptation of the Thomas Wiseman novel, and his savagely witty dialogua enriches this come-dy of manners about a wealthy British suburban couple and the German gigolo who disrupts their marriage. The verbal polish of Stoppard's writing complements the elegant visual style that Losey bas achieved with the aid of cinematographer Gerry Fisher and production designer Richard MacDonald. In addition, the performances by Glenda Jackson and Michael Caine, as the busband and wife, are among their most daring and richly detailed.

Thanks to Losey's control, the movie achieves surprising dramatic intensity. In its acid view of the subtle, almost subliminal tensions of marriage, the sadistic gamesmanship, and the jockeying for power, "The Romantic Enhshwoman" recalls some of Pinter's plays, as well as Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The three main characters-Lewis Fielding, a successful novelist and screenwriter, his discontented wife Elizabeth, and Thomas (Helmut Berger), the adventurer who meets Elizabeth in Baden Baden and later turns up at her home in England-are all seen in the round. Losey refuses to simplify the contest.

The romantic triangle constantly frustrates expectations. Lewis invites Thomas into his household and ac-

Stephen Farber is a freelance film critic.

tively encourages his wife's adultery, partly because be wants to introduce some danger into his placed bourgeois existence, and partly because he needs material for the screenplay be is writing. which happens to concern a dissatisfied housewife. He bopes that the emotional fireworks exploding in his own bome will spark his imagination. Like many modern works of art, "The Romantic Englishwoman" is about the artist's self-absorption, his coldness and voraciousness.

On the deepest level the film deals with the blurring of distinctions between fiction and reality. Like all writers, Lewis draws his novels and screenplays from his personal experience, but his experience is itself influenced and transformed by his own fiction and by a multitude of pulp romances that are the staples of our shared popular culture. Similarly, Elizabeth's fantasies of mystery and adventure-dramatized in the lovely but deliberately over-ripe opening scene in Baden Baden-are inspired by the movies she has seen and by the romantic clichés she bas absorbed. The film bitterly observes the moral consequences of this immersion in fantasy. Lewis and Elizabeth are so bypnotized - or tranquilized - by images from kitsch romance that they are incapable of taking any responsibility for

their actions. Perhaps 'The Romantic Englishwoman" is too cerebral to attract a large audience, but I suspect that it will be around long after this season's flashier, more commercial films have been

A "cold and voracious" Caine



inued from Page I

Se ! ... e.e.r

the young Jesuits : Exorcist"-were emed to talk about relieliefs. They may have a few simple pieties, bere was any religious in their lives, any hope any experience transcendent, such nena never broke 1 their smooth, bland exteriors.

closest one gets to in an American film Teilhard de Chardinexorcist or Jennifer as Bernadette. To comsem with the very real ry moving Pierre Fres-1 "Monsieur Vincent" ructive. Freenay underthe nature of sainthe knew that a saint t somebody off on a and, but somebody who ease with the world, ody with an earthy ience. Max Von Sydow Tiss Jones obviously had he foggiest notion of a saint is, and so they int to their roles the lete immobility of plas-

paris statues. r does it seem to be ly a matter of foreign uskers being technically aior to the American I Even when the Ameriget a first-rate story competent personnel, as 'a version of Graham ne's "The Power and the y" they seem as fright about addressing them-

es to the story's basic

scene stories to a convent full of elderly nuns. The Greene classic was almost unrecognizable on the screen. One certainly got no suggestion of the egony or the degradation of the whiskey priest played by Henry Fonda; completely missing were the power and the giory of the priesthood which shone through the original work. Much more credible, it seems, is Spencer Tracy telling us there is no bad boy in "Boy's Town" or Deboreh Kerr going to the lions in "Quo Vadis" en negligée.

Obviously, the European directors are not invariably true believers; they have no hesitation in portraying the clergy as human beings. The Lutheren ministens of Bergman's films are not really sure they believe anything. And the Italian mans of Fellini or De Sica are often close to caricatures. The wicked ecclesiastical fashion show in "Roma" would have terrified American producers.

Nor are the Europeans necessarily on the side of traditional religion. Fellini and De Sica are Italian anti-clericals - potential death-bed converts. Bunuel's mysticism is profoundly Spanish, but one doubts that even the contemporary, rather proin Spain. Bergmen wishes he flavor of Pascal at its core. and that spoils the effect. id be about telling ob- Rohmer is not quite a Jamen. It is not quite the same thing

quite one; but you suspect that he would not wait too long in line for a Papel au-Still, European directors are not afraid to speak di-

rectly about the meaning of human life and the mystery of human death-which is what religion is supposed to be all about. It is not merely that Americans would handle such issues badly if they tried to explore them, Rather, they would not even think of dealing with them or of facing the questions which they raise.

.Thus, the belly dance in front of the dresser with the Madonna's statue in "Nashville" does not have the same symbolic impact as the giant crucifix being flown over the sundeck in "La Dolce Vita." The former juxtaposes the secred and the sexual for our trivial amusement: the latter challenges us to wonder about the depth of the embiguities of human life. Similarly, the cut in "Nashville" from bearded country singer Keith Carradine in bed gressive Spenish church with his latest conquest to would want his films shown a stained glass Christ (in a Catholic church where the could be an agnostic and mass is still in Latin; it's suspects on occasion, most been a long time since direcnotably in "Through a Glass tor Robert Altman has been Darkly," that God is a spider. to church, it would seem) Even the vigorous and direct may jar our sensibilities French Catholicism of Rob- somewhat, but we know that mer has the skeptical lateist we are supposed to be jarred

ist, just as Pascal was not as discovering, as the knight might almost say, supremely in "The Seventh Seal" does in the confessional, that his confessor is death. And we may be transiently shocked by an adolescent girl's masturbation with a crucifix in "The Exorcist," but it is not quite the same as the Dies Irae procession of the penitentes in "The Seventh Seal." The Americans trivialize the religious symbol when they do not prostitute it. The Eu-

> guish of life and death lurking in the symbol. Nor will the European directors let us off with easy answers. One cannot think of a single American movie which approaches the ambiguous agnosticism of the dance of death across the sky in "The Seventh Seal," the deliberate blurring of the dream world and reality at the end of Buffuel's "Belle de Jour," or the battersweet summer day of "Cries and

ropeans are brave enough

to force us to face the an-

self-confident); the others are . not sure whether they believeor not. Still, unlike their American counterparts, these Europeans can talk about their agnosticism. They may not know whether there is a God or not, but they are sure that the question is one worth raising. Only Martin Scorsese of the American Catholic filmmakers (Peckinpah, Altman, Coppola, Hitchcock) is able to drag in the God question for a few moments in "Mean Streets."

Hollywood and the God Question

How come? Why does a society with strong church affiliation and high levels of religious practice produce no deeply religious films, while countries where religioo is in retreat and the church in trouble turn out filmmakers with an obsessive concern about religious issues? It certainly cannot be argued that Americans are religiously, shallow; on the contrary, the pursuit of Whispers." Only Rohmer is mysticism in the United confident believer (one States today would be un-

whether there is a God or not, but they are sure that the question is one worth raising.'

thinkable in Western Europe. Nor has America lacked religious thinkers who have agonized over the meaning of life. Emerson was not a Pascal and William James was something less than John of the Cross, but the two of them certainly represent a deep strain of religious concern which is part of the American cultural beritage. I sometimes suspect that

the reason is that the reli-

gious question (Is God mad?

Is there graciousness in the universe? Are we alone? Is our hopefulness ultimately a deception?-phrase it your way) bas not been considered intellectually respectable in the United States in the years since the advent of the film. The cultural elite which has dominated American life since the 1920's has been, for the most part, made up of first generation alienates from either pious Christian families (with a father or a grandfather, perhaps, a rigid but kindly clergyman) or strictly observant Jewish families. The alienation of

prestigious literary figures like Dreiser, Steinbeck, Ed-Europeans may not know mund Wilson, John Reed and Max Eastman was not so much anti-religious hostility as merely lack of interest. They were convinced that religion was not worth writing about. They and their successors, as the arbiters of American culture, effectively ruled out of court all serious agooizing over the meaning

. 1 %

would be bard put to point out any lengthy discussion of the . God . question . in the works of auch intellectual heavyweights as Lionel Trilling or Sidney Hook, to say nothing of lesser gurus such as Mary McCarthy and Susan Sontag. Even theologians like Reinhold Niebuhr gained their reputations discussing the social gospel rather than strictly religious matters.

There has been no counterelite tradition which you could argue for a minority report. It may be hard to believe in God after you have read Sartre but it is equally hard to reject the God question out of hand if you have grown up in an intellectual environment still presided over by the mystical genius of Blaise Pascal.

The divinity school and seminary faculties have been ill-equipped to respond to the bland agnosticism of the cultural elites and until recently, Catholics have been too busy building churches and schools and organizing softball leagues to think much about God. Thus, when the cultural elites, of which the filmmakers are a part, say that the God question (the grace question, the meaning question, the hope question) is hardly worth asking, there is no one around to say, the hell it's not

Indeed, after a brief flirtation with the pulpit-thumping Barth of neo-orthodoxy, the Protestant intelligentsia has returned to a mixture of social gospel and philosophical skepticism which leaves them of human life, Moreover, one political and cultural fads, himself,

Their Catholic counterparts. having been caught unprepared by the Second Vatican Council, are either speaking in tongues with Pentacostalism or parroting the clichés of the vulgar Marxism called liberation theology. Some of the more respected Jewish thinkers are insisting that after the Holocaust, the God question must be considered closed - as though there were not previous examples of genocide in human history (the potato famine in Ireland, for instance). In such a cultural environment, who could make serious religious films? And why would anyone want

So the American filmmaker uses religion as a stage prop or a grabber. He may be a skeptic, in which case be exploits religion with a wink of the eye. Or he may even be sincere; he may think that casting out devils or routing the Philistines in massive battle formations is what religion really is. After all, there's plenty of that in the Bible.

But the last thing in the world the American director does is permit his doubts and fears, hopes and ecstasy, horror and interludes of transcendence into his films. First of all, the questions involved in such experiences are regarded as not worth asking Secondly, the director suspects that if he made people really think about them, he might scare the hell out of them, and they wouldn't come back to

see his next movie. Besides, in order to .. do. that he might bave to think open to pursue the latest about the religious question





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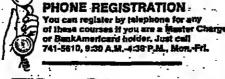
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## Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 3

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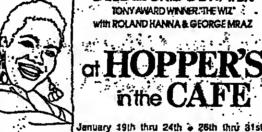
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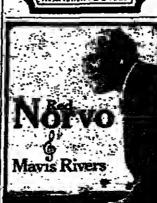
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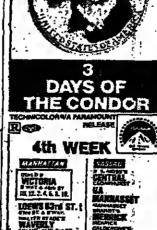
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LUCINDA CHILDS AND

# Tharp Triump

Continued from Page 10

the play itself. Neumbier has once again dreamed ... very good ballet! but once again failed to develor.

The choicegraphy heeded to support it.

If you see going to comment on a play in ano work of art, the skills and insights of the second must reflect the first. Some people nowadays pseudo intellectuals and other hopefuls seem as over artistic refreads. But such processes have gonfereyer, they are not symptomatic of contemporartistic decadence. Shakespeare's "Othelio" was a play by Cinthio; Verdi's "Otelio" took its point departure from Shakespeare. And conceivably of the lowest processes the second make a movie of it. But a Ingmar Rergman could make a movie of it. But e retread, each development, each turn of a com. must make its own specific contribution. Ballets ( ... based on plays unless they can transmute those p...-

Oddly enough, this is probably an argument !-Neumeier understands very well, During Ballet Ti -... current season at the Uris Theater, we have also given a revival of Kenneth MacMillan's "Las Hernballet based on Lorga's "The House of Berns" g is an object lesson in how not to halleticise (if = word can be allowed for a boring ballet) a play.

--- Neomeler makes no such nerve mistake with t "Hamlet Connotations," can elaborate quintet for on Take to concept is not at all unlike the idea bellight Rober.

Helpmanning ramous ballet "Hamiet Trickted new 92 STREET Y
34 years ago: they are both seen as discard to the CHOOL OF MUSIC criticism by tagging almost the same Shakespearer quotation onto their work-including the line: "Fc

that sleep of death what dreams may come?" Helpmann's ballet, as veteran balletgoers mig from its appearances at the old Metropolitan in not a particularly good one—its melodrama and dance pulse were deplorable—but in mixing the ti of the Cambridge scholar John Dover Wilson, then much in vogue, with a fittle basic Frendian psych. Helpmann came up with a scenario that was intelquite extraordinarily stimulating. Neumeler, it seen. to me, has not even done this.

Baryshtikov, as Hamlet, makes one fine doom entrance and is certainly given a great deal of diff dancing to perform—which he carries off with must be other four—Marcia Haydée (a newcomer to Ba Theater this season) as Gertrude, Gelsey Kirkland.

Ophelia, Erik Brüher as Claudius and William Cartesas the Ghost of Hamlet's Enther—all dence with a as the Ghost of Hamlet's Father-all dance with a of dramatic eloquence in desperate search of a dra :purpose. Perhaps further viewing will place the h clearer and more revealing light. We must bope so 17**0**2 1 1 0

If the first-night audience was somewhat none these seemingly meandering variations on a theme Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove," which was with a kind of delirium rare even in the heady wot ballet. It is an enormously clever and engaging work, pushing and shoving forward Tharp's view (if my interpretation of it is correct) of dance as kinetic sculpture with squirming energy remason in square in a time capsule. She is also clearly concerned with universality of art and, as in her less successful ear and price for the Joffrey Ballet, "As Time Goes By," she have been fearly for a style of internal forms of internal fearly sculpture with squirming energy released in squig anxious to bland her own style of jazz dislocations more staid measures of classic dance. The new ballet opens to a rag by Joseph Lamb t

dates from 1919. Baryshnikov enters in a sleazy slouc He has been dressed by Santo Longasto to look like pictures of the poet Essenin (Isadera Duncan's Sories lover) but wears, jauntily shoved over his forehead, that could only have come from the Bowery at the lover) but wears, jauntily shoved over me lover) but wears, jauntily shoved over me that could only have come from the Bowery at the lift that could only have come from the Bowery at the leginning of the century. He dances with an aggress dexterity and a sort of petulent, sexual charm. He is by two womeo, first Marianna Tehesiassky and them have a Hamel, and they play with the liat, the music and the audience. The music changes to Haydr "The Bear" Symphony, and the choreography opens into a large ensemble, yet remarkably retains its earl texture. The Loquasto costunies—those for the men are basically the same as Baryshajkov's, the women's have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of have a timeless chic, and the humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and definess of humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and humor and h the ballet is totally enchanting. For example, in the fall three men, led by a dead-panning Kennath Hughes, en dance not a step, take a grave how and depart, and all this while choreographic frenzy is going on around Note also the density of Tharp's choreography. The centrifugal whirliggs of movement, her use of antipod

and contrapuntal wedges of dance, and her special view of metachronal and sequential dance phrase whereby, as in a jazz score, one dancer may carry through a movement a half-beat behind another. With Tharp, I imagine you have to learn to count before you learn to dance; one day she may have to supply her dancers "

What she has done for Baryshnikov, Tcherkassky, v Hamel and the rest is most interesting, especially in the way she has been able to mold them into her own unusually distinctive choreographic style. This is obviously a new look at Baryshnikov, but it is equally no less rewardingly a new look at van Hamet and the others. A finny and him ballet.

Off-Key Singer Can Learn

Ruggiero Ricci: "My father

# The Case of A Child Prodigy Who Survived

SHIRLEY FIEMING

57, Ruggiero Ricci, one-

oy wonder, looks more cinlature and slightly ed boxer than a violin so. He stands at 5-foutky and compact, and t not for the knowing. DANCE Wile might appear pugnais unmistakably feisty dly helped him to surclassic case of child-Thyism and go on to.a -encompassing career

harp

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Mark Street

\*

ough he spends much life in airplanes, flying ope four times a year blaying a concert on verage of every third his life, he is setting of teaching at the Uniof Indiana, at Bloom-He has taken a new nent a stone's throw.
Lincoln Center, handy
s teaching as well as ziding on Tuesday night he plays the Sibelius.

> i was alone in these surroundings when he d in a visitor recently scuss his career and days as a child prodigy.

of musical manac," he said in tones of mid ourage, when asked if it were really true that he had played a toy fiddle in his crib before he could walk.

"I started before I can remember. My father had all seven children playing an instrument-one of my sisters played piano, another played trumpet but he let her switch to finte, thank God-after all, she was a girl. My brother George started on violin but went to cello, my sister Emma plays violin now in the Met. I wanted to be a pianist, but my parents got me off that lig. They bribed me with fiddles. Id wake up in the morning and there would be another one. Once I had five fiddles under my

ed This all took place in Ric-This all took place in Ricci's home town of San Francisco at the same time that another product in the reighborhood was being worked into shape. If it weren't for menthin I wouldn't be here," says Ricci. He is four years older than I am, and he got sortwore timbking about products But believe me, when you find a product, you find an ambitious parent. you find an ambitious parent in the background.

Ricci and Menuhin were both put to work under the

well-known pedagogue Louis Persunger, destined to play a somewhar ambiguous role in Ricci's life. He had a strange career, the violinist nuses, he had two prodigles and lost both of them Menu-hin's stather book Yesuph



away to study with Adolf Busch I followed Persinger to New York when he came to Juilland, but later I was taken away too, after my New York debut in 1929. 'I played the Mendelssohn Concerto then I was nine years old and had hair down to my shoulders and I looked like a girl."

The success of his debut concert and the subsequent legal Battle over Rugglero's guardianship (papa Ricci had signed him over to Persinger's assistant, then went to agains contributed much to a genius or something so Kulenkampii, and this brief like an organ. They paint

musical gossip in 1930, and -the newspapers had a good time with the courtroom details. "I didn't mind it then, I liked to show off," says the violinist. But the push and pull left its mark, "When

I was nine or ten, it was beautiful fidule playing. By the time I was 12 it was a fiasco. They took me and they changed me. Persinger was of the Belgian school, and when I was taken away from him they sent me to Michel Piastro. He was trained in the Russian tradicount and got him back tion, and he thought I was

he threw the Brahms Concer-

"There was no discipline, and I was playing on a largemodel Strad that was too big for me. So of course I didn't play so well. People started criticizing me and it was hard. I was used to adoration. I wasn't a child any more and I wasn't grown. up. I was fighting my own image." A tour of Germany at 12 was spectacularly successful but produced another

baptism into German technique increased his confu-

... What are the basic differences in national schools of violin playing? Ricci warmed to the subject. "The Germans are measured in their playing. Block colors, clarity, lean sound. Rather like a harpsichord, in fact-not a style suited to strings. Spontaneity is verboten. The Franco-Belgians-Ysaye was their great exponent-are quite differelement of disruption: Ricci ent. They have the grand was put into the hands of manner and try to make the a teacher in Berlin, Georg violin into something bigger,

with master strokes, they want an over-all buildup of sonority, more by sweep than direct attack.

"The old Russian school did whatever sounded attractive-a lot of glissandi, beautifully done, with elegance and polish. You hear it in Heifetz. The Russians developed a set of very effective cliches. They were the originators of the most imitated style of string playing, and they made an enormous impact that left its influence on all of us. The new Russian school is schmalzy-much more romanticized. They use

slower templ, exaggerated the long notes have too much vibrato and the passing notes are white. Still, it's a successful formula. People love sugar and sentimentality. We sell corn to the Russians and they sell it back to us."

Ricci was in full pursuit of his subject and had begun an evaluation of gypsy fiddle playing that promised to qualify momentarily for X-rating ("The gypsy is seductive, he is raping you with music"), when his visitor felt compelled to pull him around to autobiography again.
What had led him, after his army years, to specialize in virtuoso repertory (and to become, incidentally the first violinist to record the 24 Paganini solo Caprices complete)? "I forced myself in that direction because no-body had taken that road. I had to make a comeback, and my first New York recital after the army was a program of unaccompanied works. Mischa Elman said I was crazy, but it put me back in business."

He has been in husiness ever since, and along the way has produced some 500 recordings. Has his playing changed over the years? Ric-ci thinks so, decidedly. "I've been through three periods, and I'm still changing. My early playing was sponta-neous—I liked it. I don't like concocted performances. Next comes a time when you try to be more profound, you study, you make decisions, you don't really get turned on, you tend to be programmed. With me, this middle more all the middle more really to be programmed. this middle stage - well, I don't say it was a disaster but I was too understated because I was afraid of bad taste. Now after 45 years I say I'm going to play like I want, and if they don't like it they can go to hell. It's better to be a prostitute than a nun."

As we got up to leave, Ruggiero Ricci, the prodigy who survived, made it clear that he had one more thing on his mind, 'Tell them that teachers are ruining a lot of kids. Parents love to say 'my kid plays the Mendelssohn Concerto, so they take their child away from a teacher who knows better and give him to one who will push him. There are a lot of teachers who are doing that. They're the criminals in this business."

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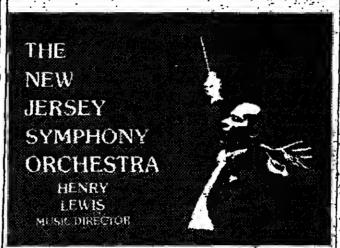
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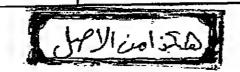
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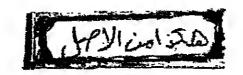
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# p Notes: 'Audiences Have Made Our Song Their Anthem'

successful pop major musical trade keyboardist-arranger uctor Carmen Dreg-i his wife, vocalistint Tom Tennille.

(Billooms, Cashbox and Tennille's spunky of the Neil Sedaka ward Greenfield song, Will Keep Us Togeth-leased last February, gle has to date sold ion copies, establish-pre-eminence of the n" Daryl Dragon (son the runners up were ohn's Philadelphia oth sold over 1.5-mil

ies.) 5 has "Love Will Keep has "Love win such such success? "The song s a happy, positive about the power of xplains Toni. "When , Edwards writes freabout pop music

we perform it in concert, ress of this new release. larity charts. people sing along pop au-diences have made it their anthem."

Even though they usually write their own material, the Captain and Tennille were persuaded to record the Se-daka Greenfield time by an wasta greenised time by an executive of A&M Records. Whether that suggestion was born of prescience or dumb hick, a paid off, The Dragons toured the nation between July, 28 and Nov. 5 to affectionate acclaim singing their anthem" as well as other selections from their debut album which bears the same name as the hit song. They also made 10, appearances on national talk and variety shows. By the year's end, 1" and Glam Camp the twosoms had signed with Rhinestone Cowledy. ABC TV to host a prime time, one-hour musical variety show that will be seen this summer or early fall.

Last week the couple released a new single, "Lonely Nights," also culled from tha Neil Sedaka songbook, and a second LP will follow at the end of next month. The Captain and Tennille are cautiously monitoring the progIf it duplicates the auccess of "Love Will Keep Us Together," the Captain and Tennile, known only to patrons of local clubs in south-California a year ago, will find their instant stardom transformed into super-

"The down cycle in popular music had to be counteracted by a positive cycle," remarks Toni. "We're part of that positive cycle; we hope it stays around for a while."

Enter Queen

The next kings of that musical thunder known as heavy-metal rock might very well be an English rock quartet called Queen. Scheduled to play at New York's Beacon Theater on Feb. 5, 6 and 7, the group has added an extra performance on Feb. 8 due to popular demand. In addition; "A Night at the Opera," Queen's new album release, bas rapidly begun to scale the pop-music popu-

musical ferocity has invited ings of old Broadway shows, Queen's appeal is rooted in its sound, typical heavymetal volume and flash accented by lush vocal harmo-

nies and guitarist Brian May's meticulously overdubbed guitar parts, which add an orchestral quality to the musical texture. The group also varies its sound with folk, pop operatic and music-hall touches, while the subject matter of its lyrics range from teen desperation to excursions into the whimsical world of J. R. R. Tol-

During a career of less than three years, Queen has been subjected to an inordinate amount of critical abuse. Critics have found the group "pedestrian" whila labeling its musical edecticism "pretentious." These brickbats bave not discouraged the musicians. "We're not ones to churn out a formula and stick with it merely because it's successful," says lead singer Freddie Mercury. "Our audience is sophisticated enough to appreciate our drastic musical variety."

"Drastic" or not, the group's

the same kind of critical all of them full of tuneful drubbing that heavy-metal pop standards, are ripe for ceived during its early years and Queen could be headed for the same kind of interna-

Broadway Blues

Original cast LP's of Broadway shows rarely be-come big sellers these days. Even last year's two biggest Broadway disks, Columbia's "A Chorus Line" and Arista's 'Chicago," have not sold as well as expected, "A Chorus Line" has sold 85,000 copies -a "respectable" figure according to a Columbia spokesperson, who edded that "it's been a fight. The show hasn't produced a hit tune; without hit tune there's no radioplay and without air-play there's not much opportunity for large sales."

Surveying the situation, a Los Angeles-based firm, Ziv International, has decided that the original cast record-

supergroup Led Zeppelin re- exploitation. Ziv is currently preparing a five-record set comprising "the 50 most electrifying Broadway show stoppers with the greatest all-time stars of the musical stage." Priced between \$15 and \$20, the album will be sold via TV and bookstores rather than record shops, enticing customers with such classics as "Do Re Mi" (Mary Martin), "Everything's Coming Up Roses" (Ethel Merman) and "The Rain in Spain" (Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews).

> Ziv International may well have hit upon a clever sales gimmick, But will Broadway ever produce a truly musical bit show again? Addressing himself to this question recently, Arista Records president Clive Davis commented: "Someday a smart Broadway producer will entice a Paul Simon or an Elton John or a Paul McCartney to write for the theater; then great new songs will once again emanate from Broadway."



**MUSIC VIEW** 

HAROLD C. SCHUNBERG

# Here It Is— The Real 'Boris' At Long Last

ant to give a belated Christmas present to the musician who has everything? It's expensive, at \$175 for the two volumes, but it will close a gap in his library. It is the full score of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," as the composer actually wrote it, and Oxford University Press has just published it in the David Lloyd-Jones edition, complete with critical commentary and musical appendices.

"Boris Godunov" is the greatest of all Russian operas, and it is bard to believe that a full score has never been available, but that is the case. For many years, of course, the Rimsky-Korsakov version of "Boris" was the one in use by opera bouses all over the world. In many respects the Rimsky-Korsakov version has wonderful things in it. It also has one slight drawback: it is not what Mussorgsky composed. In 1928 the Soviet musicologist, Pavel Lamm, brought out the original score in an edition of 200 copies only; and the edition was never put on sale. Thus the new Oxford University Press edition, and a bandsome one it is, turns out to be a historic "first."

Oxford had the score ready last year, when the Metropolitan Opera mounted its much talked-about production of the Mussorgsky original (as opposed to the Rimsky-Korsakov), but the Lloyd-Jones critical volume was not yet available. Now here it is, and it makes fascinating reading. It also points up the considerable textual problems of this opera. Any conductor or producer who wants to go back to the "original" is going to be faced with an interesting set of choices, and none of those choices will satisfy all musicians and scholars,

Let's recapitulate. Mussorgsky, inspired by Pushkin, started work on "Boris Godunov" in 1868. He worked in a euphoric state, knowing that he was evolving something unusual. "When one is blazing a new trail, one feels doubly strong," be wrote. He looked forward to a kind of opera that would renounce all of the operatic traditions of the past. He even was careful to avoid the term 'opera" in relation to "Boris." Instead he called it a "musical presentation." In December, 1869, the full score was finished. In 1871 the opera was rejected by the Maryinsky Theater: six black balls out of seven were cast. The basic reason was that the opera had no female role,

So Mussorgsky started a new version. He added the Polish act, which has a soprano as one prominent feature. He touched up other elements of the first version, discarding the St. Basil Sceoe and adding a newly composed Revolutionary Scene. He also reversed the order of the last act. As originally conceived, "Boris Godunov" ended with the death of the Tsar, But, follo the suggestion of his friend, Vladimir Nikolsky, Mussorgsky decided to end "Boris" with the lament of the Simpleton.

On Feb. 5, 1873, three scenes from "Boris" were performed at a concert at the Maryinsky Theater. César Cui wrote a rave review. Shortly after that, the publishing firm of Bessel announced a vocal score. There are some significant differences between the vocal score and the manuscript full score. Finally, in 1874, "Boris Godunov" bad its world premiere at the Maryinsky. It was not exactly the opera that Metropolitan Opera audiences have been admiring. Mussorgsky and the conductor, Eduard Napravnik, decided on some substantial cuts. But the premiere was a success, with the composer taking 18 to 20 curtain calls. The critical reaction was less enthusiastic. Among the critics who tore the opera apart was the very same César Cui who had admired it

So what is the "definitive" version of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov"? Is it the first version of 1869, without the Polish act? (Some Mussorgsky specialists aay that the 1869 version is superior to all subsequent reworkings.); Is it the vocal score of 1873? Is it the full score of 1872? Is it the version, with the cuts, that finally was produced

Lloyd-Jones points out that until July, 1872, the only "definitive" version was the full score of the opera-But then came the Bessell vocal score, which was supervised and proofread by the composer. Although this was engraved between May and December, 1873, its text (writes Lloyd-Jones) is "essentially" that of the 'definitive" vocal score completed in December, 1871, And Lloyd-Jones goes on to explain bow he arrived at this newly published edition of the opera.

But neither he nor anybody else can fully answer the question: which is the "definitive" version? For instance, take the problem of the St. Basil Scene versus the Kromy Forest Scene. In his final version, Mussorgsky dropped the St. Basil Scene, using elements of it (including the beartrending Simpleton's lament) in the Kromy Forest. But the St. Basil Scene bas some wonderful things in it. It is the short scene where Boris asks the Simpleton to pray for him. The Simpleton refuses. He cannot pray for a child murderer. The Metropolitan Opera, in its anxiety to present a "complete" version of "Boris," used the St. Basil Scene, and then necessarily had to cut and tamper with the Kromy Forest Scene to bring it into line. Mussorgsky'a instincts were right. His opera was running too long, and be ruthlessly threw away the scene, incorporating one breathtaking element of it for his finale.

It is interesting that the original Mussorgsky orchestration sounds much better in the opera bousa than it looks on paper. At that, there were some modifications of the orchestration by Napravnik, and those can be seen in the manuscript of the full score, which reposes in Leningrad in the Central Music Library of the State Academic Theatres. But conductors are notorious touchers-up, even in Beethoven symphonies, and Napravnik seems to have been careful in his editoria; emeodations. In any case, he had the composer at his side. Orchestration never was Mussorgsky's strong point, and ha would gladly have taken Napravnik's suggestions about improvements in balance and texture.

Now that Oxford has brought out the full score and now that parts are available for orchestras everywhere, it would seem mandatory for future "Boris" productions to use the Mussorgsky original rather than the doctored Rimsky-Korsakov edition. Of course there are those who still prefer the more opulent-sounding Rimsky-Korsakov. But if ever there were a truth-in-advertising law in music, all performances of "Boris" would have to present the brand-name clearly. It should be either "Boris Godunov" by Modest Mussorgsky (meaning the original orchestration) or "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky-Rimsky-Korsakov. Then the operagoer would know exactly what

#### **RECORDINGS VIEW**

# Sweepstakes

Continued from Poge 1

s Concertos Nos. 20 and 21. Abbado refined classical proportions without sacrificing urbing romantic undercurrents of both these works, ord of Verdi choruses beralds a large-scale project: e series of Verdi operas with Abbado leading Scala forces. "Macheth" starring Shirley Verrett the first installment and this choral disk is

the first installment and Ims cross and of good things to come.

NSKY: Firebird Suite; Jen de Parles; Löndon ny; DG 2530 537. MOZART: Pland Concerns Nos.

21; Friedrich Gulda; Vienna Philharmonic; DG 2530 RDI: Opera Choruses; Chorus and declestra of the rice 2630 549. a; DG 2530 549. del Barenboim. The present ravorte in the

nonic sweepstakes, Barenboim would probably sek a bit of the romatitic flatr that characterized Bernstein's regime. Not everybody reacts favorably boint's highly subjective approach to the classics. dilection for lush textures and broad rubato effects, sheer exuberance and unpredictable nature of sical personality make him an intriguing possibility. a conductor, Barenboim does not seem to be in a great o record the standard Beethoven-Brahms-Mahler ry at this early point in his career (the piano re is a different story, however how many other; have recorded Beethoven's massive. "Hammerklavier" three times by the age of 30?). Most of his disks, in fact, have been of a begier nature—tion of short English pastorales for DG, the Dvorák haikovsky Serenades for Angel, and a group of Elgar leats for Columbia; Barenboim draws every nce of emotion from these works, although at

ing: WALTON: Two Pieces for Strings; DELIUS: leces for Small Orchestra; Fennimore and Gerda ezzo; Two Aquarelles; English Chamber Orchestra; 30 505. ELGAR: Salut d'Amour; Romance for Bassoon chestra: Rosemary: Carissima; Sospiri; Chanson de et de Nuit; Elegy; Serenade; English Chamber

omances; Pinchas Zukerman; London Philharmonic; 30 552. DVORAK: Violin Concerto; Romance; Itzhak my London Philharmonic; Angel S 37069.

conductor of the Boston Symphony Possibly too a musician for New York's tastes, Davis nonetheles did credentials and he may be ripe for a change: nure at Covent Garden has been a stormy one the h critics, usually fiercely partisan to their own, ecently given him a particularly rough time-of-it. noteworthy achievements on disk. Sibelius 15 ctively recent discovery for him, and his in ns of the Fifth and Seventh Symphonies with the a Symphony mark the beginning of a complete cycle, or major undertaking if these performances set the

oven piano concertos contains unhurried, thoughtful, ile readings of these five works with Stephen p as the sensitive, lucid and, when necessary, flery while Davis provides a superply gauged orchestral

isd extensively broadened the orchestra's runing activities at home and on tour. All in all, rchestral picture in Cleveland seems one of the

A Perhaps this explains the heady exuberance of Maazel's ershwin disk-the "Cuban Overture," "Rhapsody in and An American in Paris -which is simultaneously. arromantic, rhythmically infectious and deliciously in it. If Gershwin "made an honest woman out of jazz" this music, Maszel's steamy approach and Ivan



Photography-by Adrian Slegel, Michiel Arremon, Rey Wilson, J. Beaton-Harris

street, where she seems very much at bome. The Clevelanders' version of Ravel's complete "Daphnis and : Chioe" ballet is not as winning, the sonics are sumptuous but the score itsalf emerges sounding rather blurred and characteriess. Maazel seems more attuned to Verdi's straightforward ballets, and he gives this tuneful music a de luxe treatment it would never receive in the opera house. GERSHWIN: Cuban Overture; Rhapsody in Blue; An American in Paris; Ivan Davis; Cleveland Orchestra; London CS 6946. RAVEL: Daphnis and Chioe; Cleveland Orchestra; London CS 6898. VERDI: Ballet Music; Cleveland Orchestra; London CS 6945.

Zubin Mehta, When Zubin Mehta brought his Los Angeles Philharmonic to New York last November, was extravagant (Questioned directly in a Times interview about the possibility of taking over from Boulez, Mehta remained coyly noncommittal—a sure sign of interest.) There's no doubt that he has built the Los Angeles orchestra into an impressive ensemble, although the kind of standard repertory Mehta records faces stiff competition from even-liner groups. His Beethoven Seventh Symphony has solid instrumental mass and substance, the phrasing is pliant and the execution sturdy; a commendable job, m short, bot without any special kind of incandescence. Much the same could be said about the Rimsky-Korsakov perennial. "Scheherazade": as on all the Los Angeles disks, the rich, specious reproduction creates a glamorous sonic image that almost makes the performance sound etter than is in fact the case. REFTHOVEN: SYMPHONY No. 7; Egmont Overture; Los ngeles Philharmonie; London CS 6870, RIMSKY-

Seili Ozawa Ozawa has been straddling the continent over the past several years as principal conductor of both the San Francisco and Boston Symphonies; but after this season he will belong entirely in Boston. This conductor has always struck me as a curiously. faceless interpreter all the notes are in the right place, all the musical gestures seem correct enough, and yet the end product always has a starchy quality about it, stiff formal and anonymous. There's some lovely playing on Ozawa's two Ravel disks with the Boston players, but one only needs to hear the same orchestra under Munch or Koussevitzky in this repertory to realize what is missing in terms of orchestral iridescence, rhythmic pointing and melotic line. With the San Francisco

KORSAKOV: Scheherzzade; Los Angeles Philharmonic;

London CS 8950.

Symphony Ozawa has recorded Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, again a finely disciplined performance

but flat and passionless. RAVEL: Daphuls and Chioe; Boston Symphony; DG 2530 563. RAVEL: La Valse; Rhapsodie espagnole; Bolero; Boston Symphony; DG 2530 475. BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3; San Francisco Symphony; Philips 9500 002

Andre Previn. A popular figure on the British musical scene since he took over the directorship of the London Symphony in 1968, Previn has always been viewed rather suspiciously when he conducts in this countrythe classical establishment here has never quite forgiven his early years in Hollywood as a highly successful film composer/arranger and jazz planist. This season is Previn's first as conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, and he clearly plans to expand his American career in the future.

New Previn records from England appear almost every month, and he has built up a large discography on Angel over a brief period. Like Ozawa, Previn is a low-profile conductor-possibly he is overcompensating for his youthful "sins" in the pop world with these poker-faced, devitalized readings. At any rate, there is little one can say about the disks listed below, except that they are all skillfully executed, scrupulously faithful to the score and terribly boring.

PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 5; London Symphony; Angel S 37100, HOLST: The Perfect Fool; Egdon Heath; The Wandering Scholar (Steuart Bedford, cond.); London Symphony; Angel S 3715Z, BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7; London Symphony; Angel S 37116. TCHAIKOVSKY: Manfred; London Symphony; Angel S 37018.

Pierre Boulez. It seems only fair to conclude with a few words on the departing maestro's new disks. During his tenure, Boulez programmed a lot of music for which he seemed temperamentally unsuited, but fortunately his records have concentrated on the music be does best. The most recent, Stravinsky's "Firebird" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," are both brilliant versions of these popular ballets. Every orchestral sonority is superbly nined, the rhythms are taut and smuous, the over-all shape of the scores carefully plotted but the results always sound fresh and spootaneous. The Philharmonic's new conductor, whoever he may be, will face some very exacting standards when he takes his turn'at this repertory. STRAVINSKY: Firebird; New York Philharmonie; Columbia M 33508. RAVEL: Daphnis and Chice; New York

Philharmonic, Columbia M 33523.

he effect becomes just too heaving and
He appears in a better light as a considerate
anist for two of his fiddler friends, Pinchas ian, in a luscious if occasionally superficial account. Sibelius Violin Concerto, and Itzhak Periman, who as the Dvorak Concerto with flery panache and lyrical breadth. IAN WILLIAMS: Fantasia on Greensleeves; The Lark

tra; Columbia M 33584. DVORAK: Serenade; KOVSKY: Serenade; English Chamber Orchestra; S 37045. SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto; HEETHOVEN;

garage Davis. Davis's two major affiliations at the it are music director of Covent Garden and principal pera, Mozart and Berhoz have been this conductor sto the critical praise for both conductor and orchestra ard. The BSO plays gloriously, and Davis shapes unusual symphonic structures into taut, tession-tilled sents of brooding sugged power. The set of

The symphonies Nos. 5 and 7 Roston Symphony:

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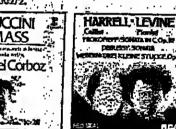


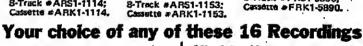












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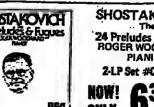




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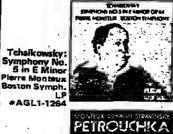
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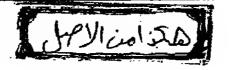
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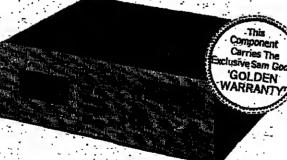
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# Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 19

le a tall. Directed by Larry Peerca, with Marilyn Nassett and Been Bridges.
"The movie seems to have less interest in Mass Klement then in the devices of romantic fiction that reduce feeling to a sure-like terminal designed be effort sentinantal responses." (Conby)

RANCHO DELUXE — A western paredy centering on two charming young rus-

Sime Pricess need the CEST (M)
THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN—The
story of a marriage and the German
your and alsolo who becames part
of H. Directed by Joseph Losey from
a screenplay by Tota Mopeard and
Thomas Wissuman, Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine, Heimur Berver star. "Io
many ways a film of feetins, tact
and intelligence." (Canby) (R)

and Inbelligence." (Carby) (R)
ROOSTEH COGBURN—A chase film about
a Federal mershal commissioned to
lrock down a same of desperadoes in
the Arkansa, terrifort. John Wayne and
Katherine Heoburn star, "it's a cheento, throw-ways Western, featurine two.
siars of the grand tradition who respond
to acc, other with verve that makes the
years discopear," I Carbyl Directed by
Shuari AMiler. (PG)

THI SELECTION OF MIMI-A forlows farca concerning a young laborar (Glacurio Glamini) who lurches between the local Maria and the Communists. Directed by Lina Werimalier, the Rim successfully Investigates both sexual hypecrisies and political dilemmes. In littles. (No ratine)

SEVEN ALONE—The story of a family on the Oregon Treil. Dewey Martia and Aldo Ray head the cast. (GI

THH SLAP—A film about the relationship befunen a 51-year-old leacher and bia 18-year-old daughter. Directed by Claude Pinoteau. In Franck. (No raffing)

Annual in Frence. (so raring)
MAILE—Michael Ritchie's consider about
an annual boothy respent in Santa Rosa,
Califu, where optimism and positive
titinking virtually amount to a positical
system. "A rollicking settra that misses
few of the obvious tarvets, but without
defluenanting the victims." (Conby)
With Broce Bern. (PG)

With Brock Dem. (PG)
SPECIAL SECTION—Costa-Gavras's film concerned with sections of the Franch court of appeals set up during the Germany occupation, which refred clinates for crimes applied the state that had already been adjudicated. "Decemb of characters are used to illustrate as issue, rather than to speculate in its meaning or even to defamilize it in any desth." (Canby) (PG)

THE STORY OF ADELE H.—Francois Truffaul's film about Adela Nugo Idaushter of the French poet and pairlot. Victor Nugol, whose passing a young English officer is unramulad. When il was shown at the New York Film Festival, Vincent Canby said, "I)'s a poet's appreciation of the territying death of Adela's feetings," In France, Line resident

THE STORY OF Q-A film from the French classic sadomesochistic povel

A PA(H (H TKH A-about a potential bired polifical ass

23-

THE DROWNING POOL—The second time around for Herper (Paul Hoveman), the hero drawn from Ross McConald's 1959 detactive story, this time transported to New Orleans and its bayou environments. "A lackluster workout desoile its colorful settings and occasional testions. . . N generates acting rather than character and surface to systemy rather than bearing." (Carby) With Joanne Woodward and Tony Franchis Carbon Woodward and Tony Franchis

Closs. 1PG|
TAN FORTURE—Mile Nichols's force about fwo con-men I Warren Beativ and Jack Nicholson) who attempt to searche an helras: ISlockard Chambles) from her family and then from her mosey. "Very tenny, manically scatterinalized. . . an esic version of these old heo-real competes that I associate with Saturday attention movietoine in the thirties." (Control (PS))

FRENCH COMMICTION II—John Frankin-helmer's early stylish spinoff from Billy Priedkin's successful 1971 ertefuel. Postyn Dorio (Gene Nachman), on Mane from the H. Y. Police Department, hatfies both the French solice and the underward to set to the source of the heroin trade. "Nowbers over

Man. (Carmy) (R)

KARD TIMES—"A stylish, shery, ingrafiziting movie about pick-up fighters
who fravel around with finir managers
stasting high-states marches in wareRouses, on oters and le fields (orsi
estation bown." (Eder) Set la New
Orleans doring the Depression, Directed
by Walfar Nill, with Charles Bronson,
James Coburn and Strother Martia. (R)

James Colum and Strother Martia. (R)
THM MINOENBURG—"It makes comprisely Implantable a perfectly plausible of the May 5, 1937, when the German dirisible Mindenburs, the Titanic of all lighter-than-elf-craft, excloded and berned while landing at Laicherst, N.J. Yet I wouldn't have missed a single foolish trane of it." (Cambr) Directed by Robert Wise, With George C. Scott. Anne Bancroft, Gie Youns, Borness Mereditt. (PGI

**MUSTLE-Robert Aldrich's Rigg about** USTLE—Robert August 11 automent a case-hardened defective lieutement (Burt Reymolds) who tries to ploss (Burt Reymolds) who tries to ploss suicide over the apparent marcales suicioe of a airl, Wifti Catherine Deneove and Paul Winfleld. Il "emerace as a lairly resistic inspection of flawed mas's efforts to cope with an obviously flawed urban society." (Weller) (R) JACQUELIHH SUSANN'S DNCE IS NOT ENDUGH—A film based on the best-soller about the jet set to Hollywood, New York and Spain. With Kirk Douelas, Alexis Smith. Vincent Carby, who reviewed the film as it writins a mattello choice questionation.

THE KILLER ELITE-Sam Pucklageh's the Killer a group of books who do dirty work for the CIA. "Mr. Pockings is mannered and inventive and these qualities both are the film its strengths and undermine it correctionsly. Cleverness, for one thin LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME—"Tod Alian's dramatization of remembrances of his own Jewish family in the Montreal meliting put of a beli-century

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY
ADAMS—A tolg of a maa's servivel
in the wilderness. With Dan Hasserty.
Directed by Richard Friedenbere (6) THE LONGEST YARD—A trastur febrica-tion of lito behind prison bers, dwelling on the preparations for a feroclous foot-bell pame between prisoners and guards. With Bort Roymolds and Eddle Albert, directed by Robert Aldrich, (RI

OMR PLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

EN'T IT WORTH 50¢ A MONTH

SWEPT AWAY—Lina Wartmailer's love story about a rich, beautiful Milanesa and a swarthy Skillen cockband ma-

AKING OF ISSUED AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O e drastic, provocative sense of com-dy that fistives all over the sidewalts." level with Watter Matthau, Robert law and Martia Balsam. IRJ

usic

Metropolitan

THUR.—At 8: "Il Triffico." Chookasian, Theyard, Gibbs, Guarrera. Conductor, Enrine. SAT.—At 1:20: "Barts Godenov." Deno. Lewis, Nasy, Taivela, Meredith, Gill. Conductor, Kord.

SAT,—At 8: "The Slege of Corinth," Sils, Verreit, Di Gioseppe, Dioz. Con-ductor, Weltach. Matropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center.

Other

BEL CANTO OPERA Argentu's "The Massing of Angels." In Highlish, 30 H, 3)st St. of Mad. Are. Sat., 7.30. LIGHT DPERA OF MARHATTAN—TO 4: Gilbert and Solitvan's "H. Pipafore." Wed.-Fri., 8:20; Sat. and 8:30: "liofentine." Easiside F house, 324 E. 74th St. MEW YORK GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"Trial by Jury" and "N.M.S.

Orchestras

HEW YDRK PHILNARMONIC - Toes., 7:30: David Baker (Koshra), Shellus IVidia Concerto), Rachmaetooff IVidia Concerto), Ractmaninosi (Sypash, No. 3). Everett Lau, canducter; Ruggiero Ricci, violin. Thur., 8:30; THE SUNSHINE BOYS-A film from

UILLIARD REPERTORY ORCHESTRA-Beethoven (Overham to "Promethels"), Sizet (Symph. In Cl. Hindenthi ("Der Schwissendmer." Concerts), work to be announced. Siden Entiles, conductor,

Kalthrenner, Morart, Frederic Wieldrag, conductor: Mary Louise Booken, alano; Gervelsu Da Paver, clarinet. Grace Rainey Rosers And., Metropolites Museum, Fifth Ave., and Sid St., Sal., 8.

ORCHESTRA FOR THE LIVING ARTS-Neward Roberts, conductor; Don Shirter plana. Carnecia Hall. Ther., S.

Choral Programs

BACH CANTATAS—With spicials, choir and orchestra. Frederick G. Grisses, director. Cartata Mo. 72. Heby Trinity Lufteren Church, Capital Park West e) 168% St. Today, S. ESSOFF CHOIRS All-Schubert, Inc HONEGGER'S "KING DAVID" - WITH

choir, soluists, orchestra. Johannes So-mery, directory Sanz Waterston, marra-tor. Curch of Our Savinor, Park Ave. and 38th St. Mon., 7:30. JOY IN SINGING With Wintfred Coc New York Public Library of Linco Cocher, Wed., 5:30. JUILLIARD CHORUS — With Instrumental ensemble, Back, Schritz, Billings, Carter, Strillo, Starer, Diamond, Raelan, Abra-ham Kaplan, Alrector, Juilland Therter, Lincoln Center, Tues., 8:39.

MENOELSSONR'S "ELIJAH"—Choir and soloists; Jack H. Ossawarde, director. St. Bartholomaw's, Park Ave. al Sist MISICA SACRA ORCHESTRA AND CHO-RUS-Bach Centries, Richard Wester-burg, conductor; Payllis Curlin, soura-ner: Elaine Bonausi and Stulray Love, mezzy-dooyrinos; Charles Brassler, temor Thomas Paul, lassa. Medievat Court. Matropolitica Massaum, Fifth Ave. and Add St. Thur. 2.

VIENIA CHOIR BOYS-Schotz, de Crece, Brockner, Postenc, de Castra, Hay-de (The Apothecry), Schobert, Schu-raams, Shauss, others. Avery Fisher Nell, Lincoln Center, Fri., 8.

WEST VILLAGE CHORALE—Mozari, Rux-tehnide, Meddelsechn, Guantz, oftens. Gwen Gorld, director. St. Luke's Chapel, 427 Hudson St. Today. 4.

Recitals

Today DANAL APOSTOLIDOU and JEFF ISRAEL -Recorder and safter. Bloomingfalls House of Music, 323 W. 108th St. At 4.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER—J.C. Bech (Quarter), Mozart (Quiette la G. Minor, X. 516), Doorsier (Ardants and Sande), Beth (Branden-bera Corcerto No. 4). Allos Telly Nall. Lincoln Center. Al 5. EASTMAN SERIES - With Jan De Gaetani, mazza-soprano: Thomas Paul, bass; Robert Sallimen, sleon, Sonss by Pouleme, Ravel; duois by Clari, Durante, Lahl, Collona, Brahms, Dwarak, Berlioz, Alles, Vide, Nali Janaba

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET — I/a Tanka, Brian Fennelly, Joyca Mekeal, Carpesia Recite( Hall, At J. PAUL FITZGERALD-Orman, St. Pa Cathedral, Fifth Ave. and Sti

LARRY GUY and DAN SMITH—Clarings and plane. Bronz Museum of the Arts, 15: Grand Concerns. At. -2.

CHRISTINE ISLEY and EDWARD BOGUS.

—Source and bass-battleee. Back, Vivald. Frums, Brahms, Verdl. First
Presbytelan Cherch, 124 Henry St.,
Bidyo Haights, At 7:30, Free. JEROMH AND ROWIT AMIR LOWERTHAL -Des planes, Rechmentacif, Natur Alexander, Schumenn, Loots Morrau Gettscheit, William Mayer, Ravet, Mi-haud. America-Israel Cuttura) Founda-tios, 4 E. 54th St. At 4. CHARLES MADDEN Avant-more music

MUSIC BEFORE 1800-With Saymond Morcell, bertions: Fraderic Hand, Inte; Edward Smith, hersylcherd. Bowland, Viveldi, Each, Monteverdi, Corpus Carle-ii Chorch, 1214 St. between Buery and Amsterdam Ave. At J. PARNASSUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Me-TOTE Bech (ves, Lucille Wolff, St. Peter's Ediscopal Chorch, 340 W. 20th St. Mt. 4

NICOLE HIEMAN AND PLAYERS—Somes by Handel, Glock, Toselli, Schomenn, Stravinsky, ethers. Brothers & Sisters, 255 W. 46th St. At 7. ST. STEPHENS SERIES—"A Mind Bee": Brahms, Bertek, Roussel, Straus-Hay-scort, Christ and St. Stephens Chorch, 120 W. 69th St. At 4. AHORES SEGOVIA—Guitar. Passaini, Sur Torroise, Bach, Castelegove-Tedesca

ISAAC STERN and PINCHAS ZUKERMAN "Violin and viola. Lecial: Sonata
No. 4 In Fl., Protoffer (Susata In
C. Co. Solj., Mozari IDuo No. 1
In G, X. 423,) Whenlawski (Capricas
No. 1 to G Minor and No. 2 to
E-dail), Soohr (Duo Concertante in
D, Op. 67), Carresse Hall. At 3. JOSEPH STONE—Clarinet, An American Landmark Festivala concert of Hamilton Grange, 287 Convent Ave., at Mist St. At 2. Free. "SUNDAYS AT THE CHAPEL"-WITH

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS—First Unita-rian Cherch, 50 Monroe PL, Mitya.

Monday .

AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET—With Har-ver Phillins, tube. Relph Shaser, Oscar Rocks. Ed Sauter, John Adson, Bevid Rock. Cornegie Rockal Haff. As &. HEAR AMERICA FIRST -- With the Gombs, source: Ted Hoyle, calle; Eve Szelery, violini; Larry Gory, clari-net: Dennis Reimrich, Jemes Willer, Joseph Fermimore, planes, David Del Tredict, John Knowles Patro, Davidow RESONANCE—Biber, Bistardi, Davidor-alor, Grandhum, Hudson, Montaverdi, Rosenbern, CUNY Grad, Carter, 3rd Fl., 33 W. daf St. Af E. Free. MARTHA SCHIEMPEL—Plane, New York Public Library at Lincola Canter. At

BICENTENHUAL CHAMBER MUSIC SE-RIES—Case, Loeffier, Woorken, Con-land, Babbitt, Carnesie Recital Hall. Al 2. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CERTER—Same program as Today. Alice Tody Hell, Llocoln Center. At 7,30.

EUGENE GAUB-Plane, New York Public Library at Lincoln Carber, At 4. JUDITH HAMSEN — Muzza-Sonzano, An American Landwark Fastivels concert all Enderal Mail Methods Librards.

DAVID BERFIELD—Plane, Barber, Frede-rick Lessmann, Ives, Rysa Edwards. Allee Tuffy Hell, Lincoln Caster, At Debuser, Franck. Co.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERC —Allox Tully Hall Lincoln Cember

ANI KAVAFIAN—Violin. With Alan Maris, Mano. Geminiant, Beethoven, Kraister, Charit. Schoenbers, Ravel. Pro Musicis Fund., 7 E. 91st St. At 8.

BOERM QUINTETTE Besthoven, Etter, Bach, Joseph B. Foerster, Greenwich House Music School, 48 Barrow St. Al 2:30.

ST. PAUL CRAMBER ORCHESTRA—Eric Stokes, Coplend, Paul Feitler; Crushi, Demis Ressell Bavies, conductor, stew York Poblic Library of Lincoln Center, Al 7:30.

REBECCA LA BRECQUE—Pione. Storbe Denbalt, Lyle Davidson, Roser Session Marjorie Morryman. New York Publi Library at Lincoln Canter. At 160 GOLDENZWEIG—Plane. Mozari. Ravel, Castro, Chestu. Mannes College of Music, 157 E. 74th St. At L. KARL KRABER AND FRIENDS—Fluin; with Mary Beth Poll, sowans; Jerry Kirkhride, clathest; Edward Brusser, berschord; Fortuneto Arics, cello, Handel, Scarlittl, Cooland, Trimble, Roussel, Passecto, Arm. Creft, Carmelle Recttal Rall, At 2:20. NEW YORK CORSORT—With William Track Medieval and Renaissance posity and music. Graet Hall, Corper Union. Tritted Ava. and 7th St. Ad & LEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL.—Flore, With Lift Lables, barp: St. Paul Chembar Unche-stra, Densis Possall Devies, conductor. Concert for fluid, barp and orchestra. Carnesie Hall. At S.

AULOS WIND QUINTET—With Allacystlew Horszowski, plano; Paula Robison, fluin. Kublew, Carter, Bach, Mozeri, Lapero Space, Brookin Acedemy of Mesic, 30 Lafavette Ave. At \$120. JAKET BAKER—Mezzo-soprano, Aries by Cavalli, sones by Schebert, Debuszy, Faure, sone cycle by Deminick Arsento (H.Y. premiere). Carnegle Hall. Srt.,

JAN DE GAETANI-MEZ

NOBUKO IMAI—Viole. Staulitz, Pennini, Stravinsky, Kraister, Franck, Grace Rainey Ropers Aud., Melropolities Museum, Fifth Ave. and Kid St. At 2:30. ANNE PERRET and RODRIGO DE ZAYAS

MASTER CHORALE OF LOWG-ISLAND
Schubert, Billings, Fried, Gueshwife,
Picidam, spirituels, Carl Urgin, when
the William K.S., West Hills
Rd., Hurdinarion, L.I., Sat., 2:30. MONTCLAIR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Teleman, S.griett, Triages, Back,
Welss Aris Center, Huntriel Kimberter,
Academy, Lioyd Rd. and Bloomfield
Ave. Montclair, N.J. Mon., B. PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF WEST

PRAGUN MADRIGAL IINGERS—J.E. Con-aloies, F.I. Tune, Petr. Eben; others Miroslas Venhoda, director. Hudson River Museum, 511 Warburten Ave., Yonkers. Today, 3.

BARBARE CARROLL TRIC substitut plants: and show sided this of Richard Soll raptur of Mr. Beltechack

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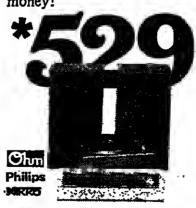


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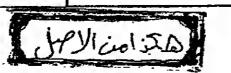
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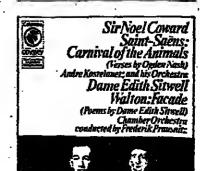












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☐ Tony Bennett - "Sings His All-Time Hall of Fame Hits"

☐ Vikki Carr - "Superstar" ☐ Ray Conniff - "Greatest Hits"

☐ Percy Faith - "Greatest Hits"

☐ Aretha Franklin - "Greatest Hits"

☐ Eydie Gorme - "Arnor/Great Love Songa In Spanish" ☐ Robert Goulet - "Greatest Hits"

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☐ Liberace - "Greatest Hits"

☐ Johnny Mathis - "Johnny's Greatest Hits"
☐ Johnny Mathis - "What "H Jo"

Jim Nabors "Help Me Make It Through The Night"

Peter Nero - "Summer of '42" ☐ Sesame Street Cast

☐ Frank Sinatra - "Greatest Hits Vol. II"

☐ Jerry Vale - "16 Greatest Hits of the 60'a"

☐ Jerry Vala - "Italian Album" ☐ Bobby Vinton - "Greatest Hits Of Love"

☐ Andy Williams - "Get Together"

☐ Argent - "Ring Of Hands"
☐ Mike Bloomfield - "SuperSess
☐ David Bromberg

☐ The Byrds - "Ballad Of Easy Rider"

Leonard Cohen - "Songs Of Leonard Cohen"

Mac Davis - "Song Painter"

☐ Taj Mahai - "Happy To Be Just Like i Ara" ☐ REO Speedwagon

☐ Tom Rush- "Wrong End Of The Rainbow" ☐ Boz Scaggs and Band

☐ Grace Slick - "Conspiculeus Only in its Absence" Sly and The Family Stone - "Stand!"

The Union Gap - "Greatest Hits"

and many more!

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Continued from Page 20

In the Clubs BALARAM AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban to charve of both club and band, which factures: Jim Andrews, Ed Polcer, Vic. Dickerson, Herb Half. Conside Ray, Tuns, sweet; Zoot Sins, tenor sax. Eddle Condon's 144 W. 54th Sintern States.

DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER—The award-winning singer from "The Witz," accom-panied by the elegand Roland Hanna wind and George Miraz on bass. Hopper's, 452 Such Ave. Mon.-Sal. BARBARA CARROLL—A swinging, sing-ing planist. Benyimans Bar, Hetel Carlyle, 3S E. 76th St. Mons.-Sats.

KATHY CHAMBERLIN-7in Palace, 325
Bower, Toss.-Wed.
WARREN CHIASSON 7RIO—Chiasson on
vibes and Jimony Lear's on bass, with
a spest appearance today by Check
Wayne, guilar. Gresory's, 1149 First

AVE.

SURT COLLINS—One of the transet stars of Dave Matthews band, servanding his brassy larasses among the businessmen-stusicians at Jazz al Roon. Leeu's Drake Hotel, Park Ave. and Selb, St. Mons.-Sels. Soith St. Mants.-Salts.

DDROTHY DONEGAH.—Plane olaying that rough from the fool-stortpine type so some of the deflust filinger work since Art Tatum. Jimmy Vieston's.

131 E. 54th St. Mants.-Salts.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET—One of the areat trumpeters, the lineal tink between Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillesofa, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, fromtone: Joe Morenyl, clarinet, Jimmy Ryatts, 154 W. 54th St. Tuos-Sat.

CHICK FOLDS—A clenist who starts in regime, moves to Nartem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound bolh indicenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University PL.

HAL GALPER DUO — With bassist Vicion Gaskin and vocalist Lynn Crane. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon-Tues. BARRY HARRIS DUO—A quietty elevant elanist who slirs up some detaily swimn-ing performences voltious even rutilling big teathers. Bradley's 70 Univ. Pl. Suns-tilles

BEAVER MARRIS TRIO—A major contem-porary drummer feedlos a group that features the very hip vocals of Shella Jordan. Tio Pelace, 325 Bowery. Thur: LARCE HAYWARD—Plano. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bloecker St. Rightly, except Weds., when Jim Roberts fills in. Jene Valentine, vocalist. Suns.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Depine Hellman's hare ranges from classics to lazz, with Alike Garl on writer and Lyle Altinson on bess. Village Gate, Thompson and Bleecker Sts., Tues. only. DIEK NYMAN-Virtuose plano playing from Bach to Bosne. Cookery, 21 Univ.

MAX RAMINSKY SEXTET—A voteron of the Dixteland wars shill blowing authori-lative, traditional trumpel, With his Oix-letand Jazz Band, of course, Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Suns, only LARRY KARUSH—Plano, Sweet Basil, 88 Seventh Ave. 5, Today only.

BROOKS KERR TRIO-The world's feadwould be the REIO - The world's feat-ing authority on the consocialisms of Dake Ellipsion, Kerr, a 23-vear-old planist, plays with dyad-in-the-wool El-lisation veterans--Somy Greer and Rus-sell Processe, Gregory's, 1147 First Ave. Weds-Souls

FILES LARKINS — Farmer Inners and coasing dividing in a master of the colo geno, With Wilbur Little, bass, Tangerine, Lax. Are, and 75th Si. Tues.

BERNIE LEIGHTON QUARTET—Polished laix plane by a velocian of memocrous Benny Goodman proups. Immy West-an's. 131 E. 54h 51. 54ts.-5uns. D O'BRIAN AND KNOSSY TOTAH-A HOD O'BRIAN AND KNOBBY TOTAL—A pienist and a bassist who have been strough the lazz scene since the be-barders, willy's, 7 w. 8th St. Tuss.-Suns. NEW DRLEANS FUNERAL AND KAGTIME-BAND—One of the ivelical and post polished traditional lazz hands in town, concentrating on a New Orleans function, whose Woody Allin, hippens, when Woody Allin, hippens. for playing with them, on a Chicago superbury when he isn't, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Mons.

THE DRIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choics 'existeians drawn from soveral Iraditional lazz bands, led by Sten Lewise, a drammer, and especially notable for Jacques Karriae, whose so-CECIL PAYNE AND THE ZODIAC QUAR-7ET—Bartions saxonome and Rute are the lead instruments in Itis stellar combination. Tin Palace, 325

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SUCKY PIZZARELLI-Guitarisi, P.S. 77

RED' RICHARDS-A plants! Who likes

to stride to the Wallar manner but also has a smooth very with a show ture. Eddle Conden's, 144 W. 54 to St. Mon-Sat.

TONY SHEPPARD — Singer/plantst. With Ernia Perlado, bass, Patch's Inn. 314 E. 70th St. Thurs.-Sats.

from whomever else shows up. Future. 275 First Ave., at 16th St. Thurs. SWING - TO - BOP QUINTET—With Ed Levis, trunset: Heroid Combechatch, bertione sax, backed by place, drums and bass, West Em Carb, Buray and 114th St. Thurs.-Fris.

SUDDY TATE QUARTET—Kansas City revisited with one of the exemplers of southwestern swine. Eddle Condon's, MA W. Seft St. Today only.
TWO TENOR BOOGIS—Velevan secondonists Paul Quiofichethe and Buddy Tate, with Sammy Price, plane. West End Cafe, Bursy and 114th St. Safts-Suns.

CLARK TERRY 17-PIECE BARD — Dno oi lite ordest floating permanent ble lazz bands in lown ngiling a rare chance to be heard, with Ms.. Sott Soul, Stalla Marrs, derssing up lite visual and yord side. Villaga Varguard, 17E Seventit Ave. S. Mon. only. JERRY TILITZ SEXTET-Tin Palace. 325 Bowery. Today Goly.

JDE TURNER—A lesendary stride planist of the twealles and thirdes back from France to make his first American appearance in almost 30 years. Cookery, 21 University Place. Mons.-Sats. Zi University Place. Mons.-Sats.
THE WARREN COURT—Earl Warren, alto saxophonist and singer in the original Count Basie Bank, leading a ratup that includes Dill Jones, plane: Taft Jordan, humpet: and Oliver Jackson, drums. West End Cafe, 8 way and 114th St. Weds.

JACK WILKERS AND EDDIE GOMEZ-A symbo and sublic combination of suffar and bass. Sweet Basil, 88 Seventh Ave. S. Mon.-Wed.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellinghon musician Franc Williams: Eddle Durham (Irombone and electric auffar), who played with Basia; Ram Ramirez, plana; and Shelfon Gary, drums. West End Cate, Bway and 114th St. Mon, and Tues. THE NEW TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME!
JOE FARREL BOTTOM Line, 15 W.

COLIN WOLCOTT/GLEN MOORE/LARRY KARUSH-Sweet Basil, 88 Seventh Ave-MEIL WOLFE -- Plano. With Richard Young, bass. Patch's Ins., 314 E. 70th

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

SERGERPOLK Folk music People Con-ter, American Museum of Natural. History, Central Park West at 79th St. Sal., 1.

DEEP PURPLE—Heavy motal rock-n-roll with oneling classical-rock prelentions that seem to have been prefly much seamped by time, volume and sersomel changes. With Hazareth, Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center, Fri.,

JERRY EPSTEIN and JEFF DAVIS—Folk concert. Focus II. al T E A Coffee Co., 464 Greenwich St. 7oday, 8:15. LYRICS AND LYRICISTS—Tom Jones and Narvey Schmidd, who wrote the score for "The Fantasticks," "110 in the Shade" and other bot Broadway feets, tell how they did. 11. 92d St. Y, 1394 Lox. Avg. Today, 8.

St. 1, 1978 CUR. New Journ David Amaram. Bey Grand and the Homan Condition, Morite Giacalone, Bill Horwitz, Happy Traum. An attestar assemblage of pre-ent-day, publically oriented folkstmers; in a banefil, Washinston trying H.S., 40 Irving Pl., pear Uplon 54. 541., a.

In The Clubs

ARIS SAN GROUP—I start slagers. Stroc-co, 39 E, 29th St. Nieblly, except Man. TRE AYALONS—With Framis Trio; the Sabralitas and David Krivoshel's Band. Sabra East, 232 E. 43d St. Tues.-Sal. MARTY BERNS-Plane. Assembly, 16 W. Sist St. Mons. Sats.

VIVIAN SLAINE—From 1948's movie musical, and "Guys and Dolls," this is Adelaide's lament. Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today enty. BARBARA CARROLL—Bernelmans Bar, Notel Carivia, 35 E. 76th St. Mons.-Sets. BETTY CARTER/GIND VAHNELLI--Jazz-

RITA DIMITRI and STANLEY BRILLIANT
--Oc-la-la in their own bolte by a hus-hand (piane, suitar) and wito (oc-la-la) learn. La Chansonette, 290 Socond Ave, 7ucs-Sal.

ELEAHOR FELL and KATHERINE KARLS-RUD—Harb. King Cole Grill, St. Rusis Hotel, Fifit Ave. and 55th St. Highty.

MURRAY GRAND—A living resistory of show tunes and well-and pop soust. Daily's Defindil, First Ave. and 59th St. Wed, Son. With Rill Pollard, bass, Fri-

ISRAELI SHOW—Aveau Grabins, Russins; others. El Avram, 80 St. Niebby, except Fris.

LAINIE KAZAN—Suitry ballads and blues by a suitry lady who seems to fall lab iba torch-simples idions by institct. Rainbow Grill, 45th floor, Rockefeller MARILYNH KEMP Plane. Walderf As-teria's Peacock Alley, 301 Park Ava.

RONHI LIMAR — Shapbeard's, Louve Drake Hotel, Park Ave. and 56th St. Mont, Sat.

LYNN MULLINAX/ALAN LOGAN—Plana. Sign of the Dove, Third Ave. and 65th St. Tues.-Sat.

LOUISE OGILVIE AND ED LINDERMAR —Singers. Camelol, Third Ave. and 72d St. Tues.-Sal. SY OLIVER ORCHESTRA—Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center, Hightiy, except Mon.

W. 4th St. Teday only. LYHN RICHARDS—Plano, Jeques', 210 E, 58th St. Tues.-Sat.

BILL RUSSELL — A planist and singer with a launty air that makes oven the most unfortunate request sound affrac-tive. Ondo's, 50th SI, and 2d Ave. Northly.

NORMA SHEPERD-Singer-placist, Re-covery Room, 417 E. 70th St. Thurs-

SYLVIA SYMS—Throaty cabaset stylings from a veteran. Cafe Cartyle, 35 E. 75th St. Tues.-Safs. DON TABOR—Singer-planisi. Jacques's, 210 E. 58th St. Thors.-Moss.

EODIE YERNON'S GOOOTIMES-With Jim Paterore, D'Lunrey's Country Music City, 915 Second Ave. Man-Tues.

OLA BELLE REED-Bluegross. English-form Music Hall, 24 Water St., English-town, N.J. Fri., 8:30.

Revues

CONVERSATIONS WITH DON S.—Enter-tainment with music drawn from writ-less of Donald Saribelme. American Place Theater, 111 W. 44th St. Fri.-Sat.

GEORGE FEYER-Possiar plane by an entertainer who has been on the night-clob score for more than 25 years. Standage thord, Fifth Ave. and 81st St. Tues. Sat.

LINDA GERARD—Singer, With Jefferey Roy, Mana, Jamio's, 33 E. 66th St. Tues, Sat. STEVEN GOLDGRAM—Plano. La Cabana. 146 E. 57m St. Mon.-Sal.

TDRY GORDDY-Plane, Carlton House, 61st St. west of Madison Ave. Tues.-Sal.

DICKSON HUGHES—Signer/planist. Cafe Plarre, Plarre Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 61st St. Tues-Sats.

JIMMY LORDAN—Singer and plants? Pub Theatrical, Bway at 51st St. Tues.-Safs.

EARTHA KITT—An earlier unsertion's Lota Falame. Persian -Room of the Plaza Hotel. 5th Ave. at 57th St. Tues.-Sats.

CHAD MITCHELL—The former leader of the Chad Mitchell to to sole compacts. Saltroom, 458 W. Berry. 7 us.—Sats.

MOSTALGIA—Joe Carter, pre-tran band, with Dorotty Anns, scorane; Nal Wil-lard, bartions; 8111 Dern, barder and others. Bill's Gay '90's, 57 E. 54th St. Monts-Safs.

KENNY RANKIN/ELAYNE BOOSLER -Polisher tolksinging, Boltom Lina, 15

EARL ROSE—Plantsf-composer, Les Mara-yours, 998 Mad. Ave. Mon.-Sal. CHRIS RUSH-Other End, 149 Blencker St. Wed. Frl.

LDUIS ST. LOUIS—A leading momber of the cabarat Broadway circuit. With Margo Hendarson, Reno Sweeney, 126 W. T3th St. Tues,-Sat. SALAZAR BROTHERS TRID-Fonda LAS Milagros, 70 E. SSih Si. Mon.-Sat.

BILLY SWAN—Sleepy country rock and modern-day Afflies nostatgla. Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Today only.

MICNAEL URBANIAK'S FUSIDN—Fostor-ing Urszula Dudziak. Avant-garde elec-tric last-rock. Other End. 149 Bleecker SI. Wed.-next Son.

HOLLY WOODLAWN—The cleverest trans-vestite in fown, with Jonalier Wells, Reng Sweener, 126 W. 13th St. Today andr.

OSCAR BRAND—With the L.I. Symptony Choral Society. John Cranford Adams Playhouse, Hofstra U., Hemestead, C.I. Today, 7:30.

LABELLE—The space-age soul trid. Capital Theater, 326 Monroe St., Passalc.
N.J. Sal., B.

STEPHEN WADE and PA7 CHAMBER-LAIN-Band and sonswriter. Reisinger Concort Hall, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, H.T. Fri., 8. BUCK WHITE AND THE DOWNHOME

LYNNE CARTER — Femala Impressions in a musical review, with Reid Farre

TROY FERGUSOR, SUE SAITH and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN—O'LIN-May's Country Music City, 915 Second Ava. Wed.-Sait.

YIVA LAS GIRLS—Joe Drealing heading a mich rown of some and dance. Also Airla Castellanias, Sinser, and Joan Salazar and his orthestra. Chaleau Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Tues-

and Rey Gill. Little Hippodrame, 227 E 56th St. Hightly, except Mons.

Galleries Uptown EDWARD AVEDISIAN—Abstract acrylics on paper and the artist's first exhibit of scriptures, Etton, 1965, Mad. Ave. at 88th St. Through Peb, 4. Closed

GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER-Lyrical ab-stract landscapes of Malne and Barba-dos. Bodler, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Tues. Through Feb. 7. FRITZ SULTMAN — Bronze sculptores. Jackson, 32 E. 89th St. Through Feb. 7. Also, sculptures at Jackson West, 521 W. Srih St. Through Feb. 7. Closed ROBERT DE HIRO-Studies et Moroccan wonten, hudes, still lifes, portralis in nasieta, Poindexter, 24 E, 84th 5t. Opens 7ues, Through Feb. 14. Clesad Mons.

RUIZ DUZDGLOU — Abstract palatings. Duncan, 22 E. 72d St. Opens Set. 7 hrough Feb. 1. Closed Mans. ALEXANORA EXTEN — Mariamettes designed in 1926 by the Russian artist as gramalis personae of a film to have been made in Paris. "The conventions of an ancient lacatrical term are lofted to the innovations of constructivity sculpture and Dada collage to preduce flaures of breathtaking originality." (Kramer) Hutten, 957 Mad. Ave., at 75th 52. Through Jan. 21. Closed Mons.

DEWITT HARDY-Watercolors and draw-ings. Fehn, 655 Mad. Are., at 60th St. Opens Mon. Through Feb. 7.

REWTON AND HELEN HARRISON—Wall tuminess commoned of shotographs, shoto metals, collages and written material. Feldman. 33 E. 742 St. Through Jan. 31.

ROBERT HARVEY—Painting of the ar-tist's femily and the inhabitants of a willess to Seeta, where he lives. Kresner, 1943 Med. Ave., et 50th: St. Through Jan. 31, Closed Mons. PIERRE HAUBENSAK—Abstract paintings from the last 18 years, Willard, 29 E. 72d St. Through Feb. 5. Closed

BERNAND KARFIDL — Figurative and sense paintings spanding the artist's career. Forum, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Feb. & Closed Mons. With St. Through Feb. 6. Closed Mons.

HERBERT KATZMAN (1825-1975)—Huse

Gravings: wortraits and imaginary
scanes. "In the last year or two to has
aimed to sive drawings something of
the sweep and span that are more usualby the prerosatives of sentiles." (Russell) Dintentass, 12 E. 67th St. Through
Jam. 31.

Jan. 31.

ERMST LDDWIG KIRCHINER (Tean 1988)—
A remospective of solutions, drawings and arabites by a co-founder of the Brucke Genman Expressionist envenment. Subarsky, 907 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Jan. 31. Closed More. KARL KORAS—Oils and gouethes. Aberbath, 188 Mad. ave., at 77th St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons. Inrough Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

1.0UISA MATTHIASDOTTIR — Paintings and sculptures. Schoelhopf, 825 Mad. Ave., at 69th St. Through Feb. 14. Closed Mons.

ROBERT MOTHERWELL—Recent beindings and collages. Knoedler, 19 E. 70th St. Through Feb. 11.

FUTN St. Through Feb. 11.

FUTNABETH R. MILLED.

ELIZABETH R. MULLER—Pointings and drawings. Harkness House. 4 E. 75th Si. Through Jan. 31. JAN MULLER—Erah: and mythological paintings by an artist with cited in 1958 at the are of 26. "Mr. Muller wes most at house in the sursuit of a big, broadly stated exection, and it is amazing now to see boys often be archived. It." (Kreamer) Gruenbaum, 25 E. I. th St. 7 Irrough Jan. 31 Closed Moss.

JUD NELSON—Sculntures of aviator alasses, plus drawlings, Bykert, 24 E. Bist SI, Through Feb. 5. Closed Mors. REINHDUD—Figurative sculatures. Le-febra. 47 E. 77th St. Through Feb. 7. Closed Mons. ALVIN ROSS-SHII tires from 1970 to 1975. Washburn, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Through Jen. 31. Closed Mons. HENRY SCHNAKENBERG\_A PATROLINA memorial exhibit. Kraushaar, 1855 Mad. Ave., at 80th SI, Through Feb. 7.

Are., at 20th SI, Through Feb. 7. KURT SELIGMANN—Designs for ballet costomes. In watercolor and passel, by a Swiss-bora American Surrealist. La Boelle, 9 E. 82d St. Through Feb. 29. Closed Mons.

LOIS SMILEY—Abstract landscapes. Carlon, 127 E. 69th St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

ROA and CHRISTINE CHEW SMITH-Ruel-istic adintings. Carevan House, 132 E 65th St. Through Jan. 31. Closes. Moth. FRITZ SCHOLDER American portable Cordier & Eistrom 786 Mad. Ann. et 16th St. Through Feb. 7. Chann Mond.

THEO STAVROPOOLOS Small switchings.
Alberta, 26 E. 654 St. Through Jon. 31.
Closed Mons. Closed Mons...

CORA KELLEY WARD—Palminss. Goldowsky, 1878 Mad. Ave., at elst St. Through Jan. 31. Cosed Mons... O WARNER—SHI lifes and paintines of natural forms, blus miolature essentiates. Phoenic, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th 5t. Opens, Sel. Through 6th.

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—Marelt Beck, Byron Burford, Helan-Hole, Clytte Lynds, others. Through Jam: 28, Closed Moss. DAVIS 2 LONG, 766 Mad. Ava. at 65th St.—American and British pictures of the 19th and 20th conturtes. Through, len. 11. Consed Man. DAVLYE, 975 Med Ave. at 76th St.— Twentieth-century artists. Through Jac., 31. Clesed Mons.

DINTENFASS, 18 E. 67th St. Works from the Phillips Collection - Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons. FEIST, 1125 Mad. Ave., at 84th-5k-layer sess and Chinese drawings, watercolors artse and Chinese drawings, watercolors and wood-block prints. Through Jan. 3T. GIMPEL, 1840 Mad, Awa, al 78th-SL.—Paintings and sculptures by Horst Antes, Karel Assel, Alan Davie, Sorts Delayaby, Barbara Herworth, Sam Fran-cis, Paol Jenkius, Through Jan, 28, Closed Mons.

KERR, 49 E. 62d St.—"A Tribute to American Raellum: The Collection of Amenda K. Berts and Raels Yerlon, feetbyring the works of Andrew. and James Wheth. Through Jest. 37. Admis-sion is \$2.

Group Shows

ACQUAYELLA, 18 E. 79th St.—Paintings by Ruscha, Francis, Bosh and Lichten-stein, and sculptures; by Care and others, Through Jan. 31. DEITCHER, 35 E. 67th St.—Scriptures by Walter Downbery, Andre Fasteux and John Griefen, and politings by Guy Goodwin and Cora Cohen. Through Feb. 4. Clased Mons.

WEINTRAUS, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Modern peintings and sculptures. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mors. WIENER, 831 Mad. Ave., at 67th St.—Indian ministure peintings and breat drawings. Through March 20. Closed Mors.

Galleries 57th St.

WILLIAM COPIES - Recent salestons on the Miceroscolal Theory, 1972, 52-5-57th, St. Theorem, Jan. M. Crosed Minn. WALTER DUSENBERY—Stone acutations. Sachs, 29 W. 5th St. Through Feb. 12. Closed Mons. HERBERT FERBER A home scalabore in brough Spannetch of E. 57th St. Through Jan. 25. Closed Motis.

GIACHMETTI—A show of 52 pagalines, scolphole, into drawings commonwation the Title Surveysary of the artist's dutts, Janua, 6 W. 57th St. Through, Janu, 37. ALFRED LENSEN and GUY DVIL PAINI-ings based on matric Straines by Mr. Descen and small floor spaces by Mr. Dill, g les Austins Arthst. Pace, 22 E. Srib St. Threadsh Feb. 7. Close Mons. LOUIS LOZOWICK—Lithographs and wood-cuts of Hear Tork City and embrous. Associated American Affilia. 649 Fifth. Ave. at Std. 9. Through Jan. 23.

LOWELL HESBITT — Autoblowaphical salatings by a founder of the New Rasins movement. Crisco, 47 E. 57th. St. Opens Fri. Throught Feb. 14. HENRY PEARSON—Watercolors of sequentials, forms, Parsons-Truesan, 24 W.
576.5f; Through Jan. 37. Cound Muns. DOBERT WATERING PAINTINGS of doise.

and wild artifuels metamorphosized into assistance and substance SAAC Wittell-Small few-form. some-tons. in stateless steel, Machinesia. ar-242;53th St. Through Set. Clases Mores. More:
PRICEP WOFFORD Marked paintings,
Empredd: 4 E. 57to St. Through
for, 20. Closed More.

WINA YANKOWITZ Unstretched Chrosses with californity to acrylic learning 22 W. Shi, Sh. Through Jan. 31. Group Shows

HUMBOTHT, 37 W. 57th St. West Chest artists, Through Jan. 3). Cleged Maios.

LUST ALOVE MIDTOVIL

KERNEDY, 40 W, 57th s
POINTINGS from the 18th
Conterty. Through Sat. Au
Exhibition incusion on xon
Lan. 31. Watercolors unit

Galleries S JURIAN, BRUMES

NICHARD E. BROOKS-Way cars. Westkreather, Through Feb. 5. Closed JAMES CARPENTER SOUTHER SOUTHINGS. Alexander, Alprount, Feb. 3. Closed Closed Mogs.

ARISTODEMOS KALDIS—Landscapes of ALAN CHARLYON—Palls Greece, and the Cote d'Ature by ALAN CHARLYON—Palls TS-parroid Greek American, Kornbles, Country, Castelli, 420 W. 57th St. Through, Fab. S. Country, Castelli, 420 W. Cosed Mons. SHERMAN DREXLER-1 ADS Landmark 48 Br. Jan. 22 Closed Mors. MATTHEW FEINMAN SCHOKE Small party

SCHORK Small packy
Scale Tone Prems" |
and works on paper
Mr.: Schorr. Westbre.
Sway. Through Jan.; MICHAEL GOLDBERG MICRELA GRIFFO, and

-Regilet parmings a

the sermer and series

collages by the laft

for Visual Athleta 11

Through Pale 7, Thes.

11-5.

ROBERT HERRY-Self-Mountain, 135 Grane Through Sab. 12 JERRY HERMAN - 4

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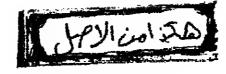






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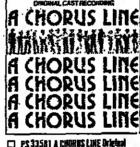
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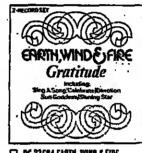






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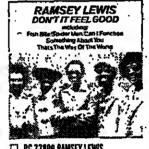
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O PC 93515 BARBEL STREETAND Lary ... O PC 33364 MAIS LAN Detween The

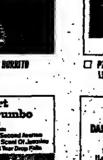
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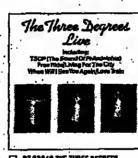
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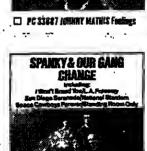




C PZ 33886 KANSAS Masque

DAVID ESSEX

All The Gun Of The Gall



JOHNNY MATHIS

FEELINGS

PE 33500 SPANKY & BOD GARG/



1 PC 33544 JON LUCIDI Song For

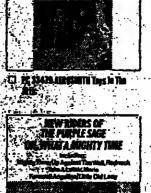






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H. ROY
2019 Wair

# Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 22

GEORGE KUEHN—Concrete and steel scalatures. Sculature New, 142 Greene St. Through Feb. 28, Closed Mans.

CYNTMIA MAILMAN—Landscapes at seen Irons automobiles. Sono 20, 99 Sprint St. Through Jon, 28. Tues. Suns. 12-6.

St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mors.
DOUG SANDERSON—Paintines, drawness
and efthioss. Cooper, 135 Woosler
St. Through Feb. 17. Closed Mons.
BEN SCNONZEIT—Realist lendscapes and
sill lifes. Hoffman, 429 W. Bway.
Through Feb. 4. Closed Mors.
WILLIAM SULLIVAN—SHII lifes, olahi
yides of the Wess Side Mishwar,
Infariors. Bowery, 135 Greene St. Open.
Fri. Through Feb. 11. Tues.-Safs.,
12-b.

12-6.
SARAH SUPPLEE and :IARMORY NAM-MOND—Roalistic landscapes by the furture; abstract sainlinds by the latter, Lamana, 380 W. Bwar. Through Jan. 27. Closed Mons.

WACE THOMPSUN—Abstract bils. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Sering St. Through Feb. S. Closed Mons. FREOERIC THUPSZ — Large color-field paintings. Thorp, 139 Sering St. Through Feb. 10. Closed Mons.

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Wooster St.—Sterid Borton, Bruce Colvin, and Ellen Pholan, Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

OUFFY & SONS, 157 Spring St.—Early painlings and scuipfures by contenaporary Americans and Europeans. Through Feb. 29, Closed Mons.

KNOWLTOK, 153 Prince St.-Works on

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 435 Broome St.—Sculolures by Sophie Newman and Sanda Archson, paintings by Sally Friodman, drawings by Barbara Asch. Through Fab. 14, Tues., Thurs., Sals., 2-5.

#### Museums

AFRICAN - AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 833
U.N. Plaza, First Ave. at 47th St.—"Art
From Zaire: 100 Alasterworks from
the National Collection;" including adobjacts from 26 attent groups, none
of which have been shown in America
before. Through Jan. 31. Mons.-Fris.,
9-5; Sals., 11-5. Closed holidays. 9-5: Sals., 11-S. Closed boildars.

AMERICAN MUSEUM; OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—

A multi-media show revealing how hats are used by people all over the world in roblect their possition in the Through Jan. 31. A new, permanent hall devoted for the molitusk, withinking its biological significance and showing its vertices functions, "Coefficienth Bables: Born., Not Hatched," a display of material illustrating the scientific discovery that coefficients are not reast-laying tishes. Through Jan. 31. "Whates: Memmals of the Sea," a show of reast-Six Canavases by Richard Elila, Through Feb. 15. Mons.-Sals., 10-4:45; Sons, and boildars, 11-5.

CHINA NOUSE, 125 E. 65th St.—"Art of the Siz Dynasties; Centuries of Changa and Innuvation," an exhibit sounting the years 220 A.O. 589 A.O. and enablasizing the secular or martuary arts. Through Feb. 1. Mons.-Fris., 10-5; Sabs., 11-5; Suos., 2-5.
THE CLOISTERS, Eart Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sais., 10-4:45; Suns., 14:45.
EDICK COLLECTION. 1 5 704. SL. A.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick 11869-19191. Tues.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6. Closed GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM. 1071 Fifth Ave. — A retrospective of the work of the French sculptor Artsilde Mailing Il861-1940. Including his moouvestal bracon ondes, smaller sculphres, ulus his lesser-known paintings, drawings and apoesties. "His forms negotiate a difficult middle course between a human norm and a heroic ideal, and his real power as an artist tends to be made and a heroic ideal, and his real power as an artist tends to be real power as an artist tends to be real to the course in Jave, of the heroic." (Kramer) Through March 21- Stovey of 23-century American drawing, including 220 or iet in 20 artists. Sept. Fri. Through March 21- Tues, 1-2: Weds.—Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons. GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1871 FIRTH AVE.

NATOEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 815 SL.—"The Final Frontier." Showings-Mons. Fros. 2 and 3:30; Sats., 11, 1, 2, 1, 4, 5; Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:38.

Fris-Suns., 7:30. 9, 10:38.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave.. Yonkers—Over 380 pieces of sliver. ranging from the early 19th century to the orient. Closes today. A retrospective of palnitings and drawings by Aaron Draper Shattuck, a 19th-century landscape painter. Closes today. Sin historical portraits from the Alexander Smith Cocturan collection. Closes loday. Tues. 5als., 10-5, and Wed. eves., T-10; Suns., 1-5.

FEWISH AUSELIM. Fifth Ave. nt 92d St.—

T-10; Suns., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM. Fifth Ave. nt 92d St.—
"Jowish Exemience in the Art of the
"Jowish Exemience in the Art of the
promitish Centery," a show whose sublect is the development in the art of
the last 75 years of a specifically
Jewish awaraness. "Prof. Avram Kampf
was in Charse of the show. In his
treated the subject fally and inity and
with many a solution sidelong stance at
other domains of human effort." (Russell) Through Jan. 25. "Biblical

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, FIFTH Ave. all Edd St.—Annual Barnove Christ-mas tree and crache disnlay. Through Sat. "Pattorns of Collecting: Selected Accastillors. 1965-1975." "An absorbing Sal. "Pattorns of Collection: Secured Accastifions 1963-1975." "An absorbing authology of world breasures ... & snow that make poole will want to reburn to azain and again." [Kramer] Through March 22. "American Women of Style." a thousing of college and portraits of outstanding American women of the last 75 years. Classical, Egyptian and Moar Eastern antiquities from the Norbert Schimmel collection. "One of the antistanding privately hold repostories in Modiferranean antiquities, notable for its Egyptian and classical acabiture, and its exhibition would constitute an evant all any time." [Kramer] Through March 21, Nearly 101 Bill-control travelings, notably an album of trovings by Filippo Juvarra. Through March 14, Toes., 10-4:45; Wed;—5als., 10-4:45; Sons., 11-4:45, Closed Mons.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—More

6:45: Wed.-Sals., 10-4:45; Sons., 11-4:45, Closed Mons.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St., More than 108 drawings. January from the 15th cambury in the 15th Jim the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Thaw. Through Feb. 13. Fuglish royal bindings. Inrough Feb. 13. Tues. Sals., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. 53d St., Fluures of cats on pulls. Rooked 1195. furniture, potiery, samplers and the 1th. Through March 24. Daily, exceet Mons., 10:30 in 3:30.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN. Bway at 155th St.,—A new permanent west lodden exhibit of 200 oil(litarian and coremonial objects dailing from 150 A.O. to 1500 A.O. Tues.-Saus., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Fifth Ave. at 104th St.,—"Rowoutlon," a documentation including color pre-lections, a sound system and historical objects, following the nath of the City during the American Revolution, Through Dec. Two hundred rate lovs. all with the common denominator of being powered by live steam, through March 31. Tues.-Sals., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS.

Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-6.

MISEUAL OF MODERN ART. 11 W. Sia Si.—"Printsouence." a show of prints published during the last 15 versewhich focuses ex. "as sequential development of more than a dozen series by Albers. Johns, Warhol and ulters-Closes tofler. A selection of objects acquired since 1973, emphasiring work by sach craftsmen as Gaudi and TiNaye. Through Jan. 25. An exhibit which axamnes Sholuku. The commercial district at the heart of Tokyo'a getwork of public transport. "The basic thrust of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection." (Soldbarger) Through Feb. 15. Images of animals by

First Time on TV A story of love, savagery and survival as a young adventurer faces the wilderness to prove himself a man.

**ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 

**∞9:00PM**⑦

MEN-TORY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 MEW-TORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170
Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The
Stored of Ribellion; its Drawn: New York
in the American. Revolution," a show
desicting the ballatelion, forty, langmarks and neonle of the "War of American Independence in New York, in ading photography, mass and manuscripts.
Small objects made by Shakers in
Wabervilet and New Lebanon, N.Y.
A scale model of "Moant Pleasant," The
historic Beetman House build in 1763-64
niong the East River. Fursitive made
by New York calinetmakers between
1140 and 1840, Through May, Tong.
Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sals., 10-5.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 424 SI.—"Independence: A Liferary Panorania 1770-1850," a display of managacrists and rare arrived inditions from the first century at American differature. Through Sept. 17. "Bridges—An Exhibition of Prints." Through March 31. Tous.-Sals., 9-9.

merch 31. Tons.-Sals., 9-9.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER—"Wolfsame Reih: His
Nork in American Show Business, 19481975." Through Feb. 9. "Oreans in the
Theater: Desleys of Simon Lissim."
Through Jan. 31. Mons.-Fris., 10-6, and
Man. and Thur. eves. antil 9: Sals.,
12-6.

QUEENS MUSEUM, N.Y. CITY Bldg., Flushing Meadows-Carona, Park.—"Urban Esthelics." Showing the wors in which the urban anvironment has been interpreted in paintings, and scototure by contemporary artists. Through Feb. 25. Tugs.-Sets., 10-5; Suns., 1-5. Tues-Sets., 10-3; SMEs., 10-3.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 18 Fullar St.

"Yesiardar's Lower Manhattes." a stew of volunties by Woldemar Neufield. Through Aarth 15. Walmcubers of South Street by Victoria Lomaseh, Popona Haltenbeck and Lossie Flanders. Through Fab. 27. Dally, 12-6.

Through Feb. 27. Dally, 12-6.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN MARLEM, 2023
Fifth Ava., at 125th St.—Drawings
by Cleveland Bellow. Through Feb.
1. Colleges, palnings and per-and-ink
drawings by Michael Cummings.
Through Feb. 15. Palnings by Phillip
Lindsay Mason. Through Feb. 15. Mons.
and Wieds., 10-7; Tues., Thurs., Fris.,
10-6; Sats.-Suns.-1-6. YIBETAN MUSEUM, Lighthouse Aug., Staten Island—The Jacouse Marchals collection, Sats, and Surs., 2-5.

en Island—The Jacones Marchals Collection, Sats, and Surs. 2-5.

WHITREY MUSEUM, 945 Mad, Ave. at 75th St.—A miniature circus created by Alexander Calder over 50 veers ago. Through Feb. 6. A retrospective of the works of souther Mark di Sovero. Through Feb. 12. Paintinus and scuiptures from the Collection of the Penasylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, shown with related material documentino lie history of the mation's oldest art institution. "Pictorially, the shown is very strow incode, with barely a weak painting in the loans stretch." (Russell) Through Feb. 22. John Canadar, however, "was disappointed in both the solection and the prescription of the material." A retrospective of 100 minimum and material. A retrospective of 100 minimum and painting, assemblages, watercolors and drawings by the planeer abstract painter Arthur Dove. "Once we are althred to the treard rivible of Dove's imagination, we are louded in the control of the material." A retrospective of 100 minimum and recourse are in touch with something rare and recourse are reminded of ... what painting was like in libs country before it went systematic use of lotter statups in grid patietres. Closes boday. Narrative paintings and scotpitures on the thome "The Macking of Greece and Chita," by Los Angoles artist Charles Garabedian. Onons thur. Through Feb. 22. Tues. sats., 11-67 Toes. eves. until 10 (free ndmission); Shell! Lie of the Oid Jewish Shell!

ndmission; Sms., 2-6.
YESHIVA U., Amsterdam Ave. al 185th
Sl.—"Life of the Old Jewish Shioti"
seen in paintings by Polish artist liva
Schor 1904-1961. Through Jan. 20.
Suns., 12-6; Tues, and Thurs., 11-5.

Tristate Region

WILLIAM BENTOK MUSEUM OF ART.
U. of Coon., Storrs—About 50 works
of Stin-century art, Including palnings
by Trumbull, Peale and Snily, Opens
Mon. Through March T. Moos. Sals.,
104:30; Sups., 1:30-5:70. KATORAH, 28 Bedford Rd., Ketenah, N.Y....\*The American Scine and New Forms of Modernism, 1935-1954."
Through March 14, Orawines and paint-loss by Andres Shabiro, Opens lodge, Through Feb, R. Tues, Thoras, and Suns, 2-5; Fris.-Sata., 10-8.

25; Ffis.-Saria, 10-a.

MONTCLAIR ARY MUSEUM, 3 5. Mountain Ave., Moniciair, N.J.—"Curistmas Story in Art," curisting of early European spintings and Eculotyness. Closes lodgy. Engraythes covering events in the Big of George Washington, Through Feb. 1. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 2-5:30. NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—A sequence of 14 paintings by Cleve Gray, Through March, Sculpures and drawings by Rut Vollmer, Through March 14, Yarn paintings of fette Michael 14, Yarn paintings of fette Michael Leithe a prict of Martin. Through Feb, 1. Tues.-Sals., 11-S; Surg., 1-5.

NEWARK MUSEUM, 43-49 Wash

hotography



Through Sat. Closed Mons.

BERNHARD AND MILLA BECHER—Formal views of twinned or nearly twinned water towers—"two barely differentiated things that cannot asks without one another. Were this not so, the Bechers would be no there than industrial historicas with a rather limited purview." I Russell Museum of Modern Art. 11 W. Sat St. Through Ther. Mon-Tors., Fris., Suss., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

EUGENE BUECHEL-Resebud and Plos Ridga stationraphs, 1972 to 1942. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W 33d St. Through Feb. B. Mons-Tans., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. VAN DEREN COKE—Unique and multiple prints. Schoolicopi, 825 Mad. Ave., al 69th St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

NEIL FOLBERG—Photos of an American Jewish community. Focus 2, 163 W. Täth St. Opens Wed. Through Feb. 9. Opens evos. al 8. Vorus event at B. Williams and city-scales fates in Verice, Mexico and New York. Shipherd, 21 E. 84h
 Through Jan. 31. Closed Mots.
 NAMISH FULTON—Photos by on English artist. Seatone Westwater Fischer, 142 Greene St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

10HM R. GOSSAGE—Photographs of Re-ture, many taken around Washington, O, C. Castelli, 4 E. 77th Si. Through Feb. 7. Closed Mons. JAN GROUVER—Series of color prints of strill situations. Proteich, 157 Sprina St. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mons. KEN HANDLER—Male nudes by a California stotographer. Stiegitz, 34 W. 13th St. Through Jan. 27, Toes., T-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

JOHR MCWILLIAMS and NEAL SLAVIN-Prints of life in the South by Mr. McWilliams and prints from the Series, "Assertican Group Portrails, 1973-1975," by Mr. Slavin. Light, 1018 Mad. Ave. at 77th St. Through Feb. 7, Closed Mons.

RAEANNE RUBENSTEIN—Photos of coon-try and Western studic stars. Nitron House, 437 Mad. Ave., at 30th St. Through Jan. 30. Closed Sets. LINDA SOLOMON—Photosraphs of child-ren and landscapes. Camera Club. 37 E. 66th St. Opens Wed. Through Feb. 16. DEIDI VON SCHAEWEN—Selections from her book "Walls," grior to its publica-tion. Muttiples. 55 E. 80th St. Through Jan 31.

Thurs., 1-8/ Fris.-Safs., 3-1/.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHT, 1130 Fifth Ave., at 94th 5t.—

"An Arrerton Experience," Including 62 color prints by Erast Hass, a Vioranese christospher who arrived in this country in 1949. Also a sroup of block-and-while photosphership attributable to Lewis W. Hibe. "Home of the sictures in the ICP shore can definitely be altributed to Hine. Only about his of the 55 limages on display might be by Nine, and at least 36 are definitely not, in my orbiton, lips real thing."

Lindith Mare Gufman, bingropher of Nine). Through Feb. 1. Dally, except Mons., 11-5.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM, Fifth Aug, and

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM, Fifth Aug, and 82d St.—State-five aboltographs by youngsters, ranging from 12 to 20 years, from Plays da Ponce, Paerto Rico, Through Feb. 1.

MIOTOWN Y, 344 E. 14th SI.—Photographs by Jean S. Carller, Shelly Rusten and Joseph Szabo, Opens Wed. Through Feb. 21. Suns.-Thurs., 12-0; Fris., 12-4. SEQUENTIAL, 41 E. 55th St.—Work by live photographers, including a socies that shows the accores of a photo to a color Painting, Threugh Feb. 26, Tues-Sats., 24. SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—A hair-dezent photographers, Through Jan. 27. Tues, 7-9 P.M., Fris.-Sons., 1-6, 1100.

AFRO/AMERICAN YOTAL THEATER'S COUNTEE CULLEN GREAT STORY-TELLER'S SERIES—A worken toosing on the American Indian on to the first Piterian Landings. Circle in the Square-Gway at 50th 51. Wed., 10-30 A.M. CREATIVE THEATER POR CHILDREN— Poetry, stories and score for children of ases four through nine. National Arts Ctub. 15 Grammary Park S. Sals-Suns., T and 3. FLOATING NOSPITAL PUPPET PLAY-NOUSE—"The Gift." South Street Sen-port, Pier 15. Sals., 11, 1:30; Sups., 1:30, 3.

MERI MINI PLAYERS—"Minya Meni?" Hobel Opera, Basay at 768s St., Set., 12:30 and 2:30. MUSICAL—"Olify Fardia Casses Class."

18th Sirest Playbouse, 14 St. Sals., Sons., 1 and 3. OFF CENTER THEATER—"Jack and the Boundalk." N.Y. Society for Ethical S:30. PENNY LONES & CO.—"More Mother Goose Tales" and "The Three Little Pic." Studio-on-11th St. School, 215 W. 11th St. Today, 1:30, 3; Sat., 1:30. Reservations recovered.

TIME & SPACE LTD.—An adaptation of Beatrie Potter stories. Universalist Chartie, 4 W. Tith St. Sat., 31. iscellany

FILM FORUM—Paul Saltoud's. "An Infi-nite Tonderness." 15 Vandam St. Today, Thor. 1991 Son. 8.

Incr. 1881 Son. 5.

HEN AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES

Today, Mon., 12, 2, 4; Tuss., 12,
2, 4, 5:15, 8; Raherin, Mongolie's

"Real Maisin Know," Wed. Sat., 12,
1:30, 3, 4:30; Sarry Gerson's "Celluloid
Illuminations" and "Translocum Appearances." Whitney Museum, Mad. Ave., 5

17 75th St.

Lectures

CHINA-"Crime Doesn't Pay," by Adult and Allyn-Richatt, McBlumey WMCA-215 W. 28d St. Teday, Z

NEAL BLACK—AS Grand, Mr., Black's "Liene on a sourclaim, of Edits Su Library Content to thys 1208., 628. FRANN NUENTSLER O'BRIEN Dr. General Cal 700 St. Set. 2

VERA LACTMANN and —Chemier's, Bedford Sal., 2. Free. HOWARD MOSS and RICK. -Roke, 90 E 10th St.

Poetry Read

FE WORLD SERIES
THE WORLDSES

PUBLIC TV'S OBSERVER-JOURNALIST LOOKS AT THE

EFFECTS OF RACISM ON A

NEW YORK COMMUNITY-

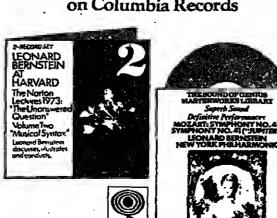
"ROSEDALE: THE WAY IT IS"

See Leonard Bernstein with The Boston Symphony at Harvard-Today Channel 13-2-4 P.M.

Or in Boston on Channel 2, in Washington on Channel 26 and other PBS Network stations



Hear Leonard Bernstein with The New York Philharmonic on Columbia Records



TONIGHT AT 8:0
CHANNEL 13 988

Tonight, Hudson decides to go after the Hun. 9:00pm, Channel 13 PBS Winner of Three 1975 Emmy awards Host: Alistair Cooke Mobil<sup>\*</sup>

WH DOI ME SAY ABC

New York Ti he writes ab Street, Wall wants to rec Manday thre in Market Pl Business/ Fin The New ! Mare news o finance than

newspaper.

ROBERT REDFORD STARSON I.



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# Television This Week

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

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MEET THE PRESS. Conorris K. Udall, U. S. Sen-M. Rentsen and Henry M. 'i former Governor Terry forth Carolina, candidates ocratic Presidential nomibe the guests. R BOWL X GAME, With

: Pat Summerall, .Tom ind Jack Whitaker MONTE CARLO CIRCUS he culmination of a fivecircus festival. Peter

CALD SERIES OF CUSES MOYERS'S JOURNAL ne Wey It Is." This sesre segment presents a look at racial tension in Y., community. MIAH JOHNSON." The d Sydney Pollack's 1972 Robert Redford and Will



Mary Tyler Moore dances with guest star Ben Vereen in an hour-long musical special, "Mary's Incredible Dream," Thursday evening at 10 on CBS.

londay

WALK A COUNTRY umentary about three s living in virtual isolaw Jersey.

E STATE OF THE UNage of President Ford's nation and a joint sess. (Ch. 13 will present. address at 10 P.M.) TLY CIRCUS. A new tainment series; the A Dave Allen Dave Allen.

NEN OF DIVORCE. An alal examining the imples: with Barbara

esday

The premiere of new gion comedy series, Elizondo. AMS CHRONICLES.

"John Adams: Lawyer (1758-1770)." The premiere episode of a 13-week series dramatizing 150 years of American history through events in the lives of four generations of the Adams fsmily, With George Grizzard, Kathryn Walker, John Houseman and Nancy

10:00 (2) "GYPSY IN MY SOUL." A variety special celebrating the theatrical chorus; starring Shirley MacLaine, with guest Lucille Ball.

#### Wednesday

8:00 P.M. (4) JONATHAN WINTERS PRESENTS 200 YEARS OF AMERI-CAN HISTORY. The comedian will portray 20 different characters in this uniquely humorous look at the oa-

8:00 (13) "THE LAST STAND FARMER." A documentary about a Vermont farmer who refused to adopt modern methods while striving to maintain his 180acre farm. 9:00 (2, 4, 7) STATE OF THE UNION: A

DEMOCRATIC REPLY. An address, delivered by Senator Edmund Muskie. to President Ford's State of the Union message. (Ch. 13 will present a tape of the address, "The Loyal Opposition," at 10 P.M.) 9:00 (13) DANCE IN AMERICA. The City

Cenier Joffrey Ballet opens this new series with a performance of Gerald Arpino's "Trinity," as well as excerpts from various works by Robert Joffrey. 10:00 (9) WOR-LATIN NEW YORK. The premiere of a new half-hour monthly series of discussion and entertainment reflecting the metropolitan area's Hispanic community.

#### Friday

8:00 P.M. (7) DONNY AND MARIE. The premiere of an hour comedy and variety series starring the Osmond brother and sister team.

9:00 (2) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOV-IES. "Slither." The TV premiere of Howard Zieff's 1973 film, starring James Caan, Sally Kellerman, Peter Boyle and Louise Lasser,

#### Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 12 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

chedules from 6 P.M. Chedules from b P.D. ing UHF stations are

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Review: llo Uo Unity" of the East

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Channel 25 (WNYE)-Board of Education. New York City. School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)-Paterson, N. J. Films. Spanish sertals. Weekdays from 4:30. P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly

from 5 P.M. Channel 68 (WBTB)-Newark, N. J. Flnancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Channel 10—Cable televisioo svallable to subscribers in Manhatian only. Sports events.

ing UHF stations are charmed 47 (WNIU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly from 250 P.M., Salurday from 270 P.M., Salurday from 29 P.M., Salurday from 29 P.M., Sunday from

#### TODAY—SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

(15) Lilias, Yoga and You 12:25 (2)News 12:39 (2)Superbowl Pre-Gams Show
(4) MEET THE PRESS:
(Special one-hoor edition).
Sen. Henry M. Jackson;
Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen,
Rep. Morris K. Udali; and
Terry Senford, former Robbuson " Closeup Foliath Lrotters Governor of North Csro-

(7)Like it is (19)To Be Announced 1:96 (5) eMOVIE: "Gentleman Jm" (1942). Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson. Good, brisk boxing sage of Jim Corbett. Flynn dandy (9) The Chempions: The National AAU Womeo's
All Around Gyznnastics
Champlooship; the World
Water Polo Championships and the Pan American Pen and the Pan American Pen-tathlon Championships (II) Movie: "Spy in Your Eye" (1966). Dana An-drews, Pier Angeli. Wait till you see what he has in his

1:30 (4) Vnice of Democracy (7) Directions 2:00 (2) SUPERBOWE: Pittshurgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys (4) MOVIE: "55 Days at

Peking" (1983). Chariton Heston, Ava Gardner, Da-vid Niven. Cloudy history, hut teeming, full-rigged ad-venture, stunning color and 7) Eyewitness News Conference
(9) Wild West
(13) e LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD:
"Musical Syntax"

2:30 (7) People, Pisces and Things (11) MOVIE: 'I Wake Up ming" (1941). Betty e, Victor Mature, Cregar, First-rats (19)Realidades (R) 3:00 (5) Movie: "The Forest Rangers" (1942). Fred MacMurray, Paulette God-

dard. Susan Hayward. Rangey, easygoing, ofteo amusing
(7) Crisis Theater. 'The
Wine Dark Sea" (1966).
Roddy McDowall.
(9) Movie: "Horror Express" (1972). Peter Cushing. Telly Savalas. Creature (rom another galaxy
(7) Animal World ture from and 4:88 (7) Animal World "Inherit (11) MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind" (1969). Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Solid, stmospheric re-creation of the Scopes trial, notable for

Tracy-Merch courtroom jousting (15) Wall Street Week (R) (31)Hollywood Television (4) • RELIGIOUS SPE-CIAL: "Where We Came From." Recollections of East European Jewish (7)Moyle: "The Old Dark House" (1963). Tom Pos-ten Robert Morley, Janette Scott. Don't trespass. A hore-(13)Consumer Survival Kit: "Pets"
5:00 (3) Missioo Impossibis
(0) Movia "Jivaro" (1954).
Fernando Lemas, Rhonda

Fleming, Brian Keith. A small jungle stew
(13) THEATER IN
AMERICA: "Beyond the
Horizon" (R) (31) Mark Russell Comedy 5:30 (2) Phoenix Golf Oneo

(4) POSITIVELY BLACK: "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

#### Evening\_

6:00 (5) Vaudeville Special: Nan-

cy Welker with the Hoosier Hot Shots, Sid Gould, The Szonys, Kaye Stevens (7) Newe\*
(21) Executive's Round Ta-(31) Woman Alive (47) Yo Soy El Gallo. (50) TV Garden Club (4) NBC News: Tom Soy-11) • SPACE: 1999 (21) World Press
(31) Firing Line
(41) Especiales Con Silvia
(50) Imagenes (R)
(68) International Voice of 7:09 (2) 68 MINUTES

(4) Wonderful World of Disney (Conclusion of a two-part episode) (9) Movie: "The D.I."
(1857). Jack Webb. Don
Dubhins, That's drill instructor. The Marines.
Dominant Webb is a mo-Dominant wenn is a mo-notonous bore, but the rest is fine (7) Swiss Family Robinson (8) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS: "Knute Rockne—The Man and the KOCKIE - 18 MAN AND THE LEGEORY - (18) ONATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL: "Search for the Great Aoss" (R) A0es" (R) (21)Book Beat (47)Ja Ja Jl Jl Jo Jo (56)International Animation Festival (68) American-Israali Jew-

ish Hour 7:30 (11) News ... (21) • ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (31) Washington Week in Review (41) Exilos Musicals (50) Focal Point 8:00 (2) Monte Carlo €ircus Fes-(4) Ellery Queen; Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Mslone,

goests
(7) The Six Million Dollsr
Man: Pernell Roberts, guest
(91 

HOCKEY: New York
Rangers versus Pittsburgh
Penguins Penguins
(11) Family Affair
(13) & BILL MOYERS'
JOURNAL "Rosedale; Ths
Way It is." Documentary
about racial lension in a
white community where
blacks have altempted to move (21)Search for the Great (31) Cityscope (41) Movie: "Amor eo la Sombra" (1960): Libertad

8:39 (11)Borough Report: Dr. Ralph E. Peterson, guest (31)Kup's Show 9:00(2) Kojak (4) McMillan and Wife — The Deadly Curse 15) Lawrence Welk 15 (Movie: "Jeremiah Joho-son" 119721, Robert Red-ford, A. wilderness survi-vor. Rugged, plcluresque and all Redford, if that's your pleasure

your pleasure (11)Black Pride (11) Black Price (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (21) Soundstage (47) El Adorabis Professor Aldao (50) Austin City Limits (68) Tokyo TV Mszazine

(68) Tokyo TV Msgazine
(11) Focus: New Jersey:
Mayor Kennsth A. Gibson
of Newark, guest

(5) News
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker: "Puerto Rican
Foster Parents"
(13) © NOVA: "Joey" (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (41) Eocuentro (38) National Geographie Special (68) Bulgarian Hour

19:30 (5) Spoits Extra (8) N.Y.P.D. (11) Suburban Closeup (81) Brooklyn College Presenis (47) La Salud y Usted 11:00 (2, 4) News (5) Gabe (9) It Takes a Thiaf

(9) It Takes a Thisf
(11) This Honeymooners
(13) A Day Without Sunsbins (R)
(68) Rev. James Rector
11:10 (7) News
11:30 (4) Sammy and Company:
Ernest Borgnine, Stave
Lawrence and Valerie Pervine supers (R) rine, guests (R) (5) David Susskind: "The Truth About Lyndon B.

(11) Burns end Allen (47) Hechizads (2) Name of the Game (2) Name of the Game (7) Longstreet (9) MOVIE: "G-Men" (1935), James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, The F.B.L warpath, A fine old 12:00 (11)The Twilight Zone

12:30 (11) Encounter (13) Yogo for Health 1:06 (4) Movie: "I( Happened at the World's Fair" 11963). Elvis Presley, Yvoone Craig, Joao O'Brien, A very weak brew, with mu-(68)Rev. James Rsctor (120) (21)Novie: "Ellery Queeo; Don't Look Behind You" (1971). Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan. A strau-

gler 1:45 (7) Movie: "The Balisd of Andy Crocker' (1969). Lee Majors, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorenead. veteran comes home (9)News 3:15 (2)Movie: "Julia Misbe-hsves" (1946). Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Teylor, Cesar Romero. Bubbly plot and vig-

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 19

12-55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00 (2)Tsttletzles

refugees

(4)Somerset

Morning

6:10 (2]News 6:15 (7)News 6:20 (5)Newe 6:27 (5)Friends 6:30 (2)Best of Sunrise Semes-(4)Knowledge

5)Gahe 7)Listen and learn 7:00 (2)News: Hughes Rudd (4)Today (5) Hucklaberry Hound (7)Good Morning, America (1)Popeye and Friasds 7:05 (12)Yoga for Health (R) 7:39 (2, 9) Newa

(5)Uoderdog (11)Felix the Cat (13)Tai Chi Chu'an (13)Tai Chi Chu'ag
7:35 (2)Nawa
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Bugs Bunny
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Magilla Gorilla
112)Man and Environment

(S) Flintstones (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rascals (11)The Little Rescals
(13)Song Bag
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
0:90 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
Barbara Watters, host,
"The Life of a Model"
(5)Dennis (he Menace
(7).A.M. New York
(11)I Dream of Jeanoie
(12)Sessme S(reet
9:35 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres

(5)Green Acres (9)The Beverly Hillhillies [11]Get Smart 11)Get Smart

19:80 [2)The Price Is Right
[4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7) MOVIE: "Shop on
Main Street" (1966). (Part
1) Ida Kaminska, Jozef
Kroner. A beaut
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's leland
(13)Many Americans
10:20 (13)Calling Captain Cooaumer (R)

18:30 (4)High Rollers

(4)High Rollers (5)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello

10:40 (13)Ecology 10:40 (13)ECDIDRY
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(2)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Suburban Close-up
(15)Exploring Our Nation
11:26 (13)Images and Thiogs (5) Love of Life (4)Hollywood S (5)Midday Live! (/)Happy Days

(11)Contemporary Catholic 11:40 (13)A Matter of Fiction 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

#### Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Resliess (4)Magnificent Marble Ma-(7)Let'a Make a Deal (9)News (1)700 Club: Representa-tive Don Bonker of Wash-ington, guest (13)American Heritage Series (R) (31)The Electric Company (2)Search (or Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)Ail My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)Biology Today (R) (31)Vills Alegro

Evening 6:00 (2,7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief (I ()Star Trek (13,21)Villa Alegro

(5)The Flintstones

(25)Mister Rogers (31)International Ammation Festival (41)El Reporter 41 (50)Your Future Is Now (68)Uncla Floyd

(5)Movie: "Beforo Winter Comes" (1968). David Nivan, Topol. Post-war 6:36 (5) The Partridge Family (7) Ryan's Hope (12) The Electric Company (Alayan's riope (9) Movie: "The Last Angry Man" (1959). Paul Muni, David Wayne, Betsy Palm-er. A Brooklyn doctor and the great Muni's swan song. Okay but much too sentimental (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25)Villa Alegre (31)Woman Alivel (41)Mundo De Juguete (47)La Usurpadora (50)Nova (68)Country Musle Hall of

(11)Newa (13)The Electric Company (31)Sesame Street 1:35 (2)As the World Turns 7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (7) News: Harry Reasoner (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason (11)The Msgie Garden (13)Ripples (5)Andy Griffith (7) News: Herry Reasoner (9)Ironsida 1945 (15)Real World of Insects 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)The Courtship of Ed-die's Father (11) The Mod Squad (12)Zoom (25)The Electric Company

131)On the Job (41)Walter Marcado (13)Search for Scient (31)Mister Rogers 7:38 (2)Bobby Vinton Show: 2:15 (12)Cover 10 Cover The Spinners, guests 2:39 (2)The Guidiog Light (4)The Doctors (7)The Nelghbors (11)Family Affair (13)Song Bag (R) (91)Romagnolis' Tabls (4) Hollywood Squares (5)Adam 12 (7)Snakes (12) PROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 2:45 (13)1976

(21)Long Island News-2:55 (5)News (0)Take Kerr ma gazine Hagazine
JashHigh School Equivalency
(31)News of New York
(47)Soltero Y Sin Com-(O)Take Kerr
9:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
111)Popeye end Friends
(13)Vibrations Encore (R)
(21)Casper Citron
2:20 (2)Match Cere 176 promiso (50)New Jersey Newe 168)Wall Street Perspec

9:00 (2)Rhoda (2)Masper Citron (2)Metch Game '76 (5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live (9)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (4)The loviaible Man 15)The Cross Wits (7)On The Rocks (9) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL: Niagara vs. St. Peter's (Live) 112) Book Beat: Mrs. Elaina Steiobeck end Robert (II) MOVIE: "Dodsworth" (1936). Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Mary Aator, Paul Lukas, Maria Ouspenskaya. Perfectly splendid. If you don't csich another tw movie all week, grab this one Wallsten (31)Lee Graham Presents (2)Mike Douglas (4)Rohert. Young, Family Doctor (5)Rin Tin Tin

(7) The Edgs of Night (8) Movie: "Three Guns for Texas" (1968). Neville Brand. Peter Brown, Mar-tin Miloer. Three rangers 113)Our Story: "The Devil's Work"
(21)The Work of Painter
Edward Glannon (11)Baimsn
(13)Romagnolls' Table: "A
Gift of God"
(31)Firing Line (25)Almaoae (31)Frontline N.Y.C. (41)El Show De Ednita (47)El Show De Iris Cbs-4:39 (5)Ths Monkees

(7)Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1973). Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. The one to see is the original beauty, made back in 1945. Wait (50)Thal's It in Sports 8:20 (25)The Art in You 8:39 (2)Phyllis (5)Merv Griffia Show (7) TV Movie: "The Maca-hans" James Arness. Fam-lly moves West (11)Superman (31)Sesama Street 5:00 (2)Dinah (4)News: Two hours. (5)Brady Bunch (11)Gilligan'e Island (31)Book Bea( (13) WALK A COUNTRY Mile: Documentary ebout three (amilies living in rural New Jersey (21)Masseplecs Theater

(31)Nova (68)Beilydanclog (50)Jerseyfile (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)Zoom 8:49 (25) Vlaggio in Italis

(2, 4, 7) STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS (Live) (13) PICCADILLY CIRCUS: "Dava Alleo at Large" (25)Lowell Thomas Re-(41)El Milagro de Vivir (47)Milagros (50)Masterpiece Theater (68)Maria Papadotos

9:30 (21) Anyone for Tennyson? (25)Welk e Country Mile (31).A Monster Concert 10:00 (2)Modica! Center (4) NEWS SRECIAL:

'Childreo of Divorce." Berbara Walters, reporter (5, 11)News (9) • BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL: "Not for Our-selves Alone" (13, 31) Rebroadcast of the State of the Union Address (41)Palome

D

(47)Daniela (56)New Jersey News. (68)The Eleventh Hour (9)New York Report (21)Long Island Magazina (47)El Informsdor

(50)World Press (68)The Elaventh Hour (2, 4, 7)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartmao (9)New Jersey Report (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(41)El Reporter 41 (47)Hugo Leooel Vacaro (2)Movie: "Made in Paris" 1966). Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna Alice in Fashionlsod,

(4)The Tonight Show (5) MOVIE: "Hold Back the Dawn" (1941). Olivia de Havilland, Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard. Beautifully written and played romactic drama, set in Mexican horderlown. Original and baunt-

(9) Movie: "Disciple of Death" (1972), Mike of Death (1972), M (13)Kohert MscNeil Report (R)
(21) 21 on the Aisle
(31)G.E.D. Spanish
(41) Su Fu(uro Es El
Presente

(7) News (11) Perry Mason (12)Captioned ABC News 147) Su Futuro Es El 12:30 (7) To Be Announced

1:89 (4)To morrow
(7)Movie: "The Helibenders" (1857), Joseph Cotten, Norme Bengell A
Confisdatae colonel a personnel vendetta. Good idea, medium resuits 1:20 (11)Insight

1:30 (1)Insignt
1:30 (2)Movie: "The 'Crimson
Blade" (1964). Liooel Jef(ries. Oliver Reed. Cromwell friends and foes
(3)Joe Franklin Show 2:00 (4)Movie: "Stromboli [1950]. Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vitale. Or, why Miss Bergman left Holly-wood. Why, Indeed? 2:50 (9)News

2:50 (7)News 3:88 (2(Movie: "Glida" (1946), Rits Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Georgs Macready, Foggy love-bate drams the eveo (oggier charac-ters. The oxygen: Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

#### Morning

4:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Frieods

6:10 (2) Newe 6-15 (7) News 6:30 (2) Beat of Surfrisa Scmes-(4) Knowledge

(5)Read Your Way Up (7)Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) News: Hughes Rudd 14) Today (5) Huckleberry Hound (7) Good Morning, America (11) Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (2.9) News

(11) Felix the Cat (13) Biology Today 7:35 (2) CBS News 8:00 (2) Cap(ain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (9) Mr. Chips (11) Msgilla Gorilla

(11) Short Story Showcase
3:39 (5) The Flinistones
19) Tha Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Real World of Insects 8:45 (13) Vsgetahls Soup (R) \$:00 12) To Tell The Truth

(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"The Life of e Model"

(8) Dennia the Menace

(7)A.M. New York (11)I Dream of Jeannie (19)Sesams Street 9:36 (2)Pat Collins Show (4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)Ths Beverly Hillbillies

10:00 12) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstal (5) Celebrity Sweepstages (5) That Girl (7) MOVIE: "Shop on Main Street" (1966). (Part II) Ida Kaminaka, Jozef Kroner, A beaut (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (15) Tayle American "Ilm (15) Truly American: "Jim Thorpe"

(13) Alive and About (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (19) Basie Earth Science

(2)Gembit 11:00 (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched (9)Straight Talk (11)Puerto Ricao New (13) Elemeotary Maibemat-11:10 (13) Community of Living

Things
11:30 (2)Lova of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday Live! (7) Hsppy Days (11) Equal Time 13)1976 (R) 11:45 (13) Animals and Such 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (21Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Ma-(7) Let's Make e Dezi (0) News (11)700 Club; Dr. Charles Shedd, guest

#### 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (O)Journey to Adventuro (13)Eya to Eye (R) (51) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC Newe: Edwin

1:00 (2) Tattletalee (4) Somersec (5)Movie: "Look for the Silver Linlog" (1949). June Haver, Ray Bolger, Very thio, folksy story of Marilyn Miller out pleasantiv musical (7) Ryan's Hope (0) Movie: "Mrs. Grant Takes Richmond" (1949). Lucille Ball, William Holden. Fair comedy involving bookies and housing

(11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street 1:39 (2) As the World Turns (4) FIRST LADIES' DI-ARIES: "Edith Bolling (7) Rhyms and Reason (11) The Magie Garden (13) Cover to Cover 1:45 (13)AH About You 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

(11) The Courtship of Eddie's Father (19) Inside/Out (31) Mister Rogers 2:15 (13) Uncle Smiley 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (7) The Neighbors 111) Family Affair 119) Exploring Our Netion (21) Consultation 2:50 (13) Community of Living

2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr 2:80 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Popeye and Friends (\$1) Frootline N.Y.C. 3:10 (15) The Humanities 3:30 (2) Malch Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) Ooe Life to Live (5) Lessie

(II) Magille Gorille (15) Man sod Environmeot (51)The Urban Challenge 4:06 (2) Mike Douglas (4 (Robert Young, Family Doctor (5) Rin Tin Tin (7) Edge of Night (8) Movie: "Six Bridges lo Cross" (1955): Tony Cur-tis, Georgs Nader, Julie

Adams. Standard crims-doesn't-pay, good Bosion backgrounds (11)Batman (13( • WOMAN: "Birth Experience" (R)
(\$1) All About TV 4:30 (5)The Monkees (7)Movie: "Go Naked in the World" (196)1. Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciose, About as bars as you can get. Dreadful (15) Sesame Street l2) Dinah! (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Gilligan's Island (21) Walk a Country Mile

(5)The Fintstones (11)1 Dream of Jeannie

(15) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

6:80 (2, 7) News 15) Bewirched (9) Il Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13)Carrascalendas (13) Carraschiendas (21) Vegelahle Soup 125) Mister Rogera (31) C.U.N.Y. in Crisis (41) (El Reporter 41 (50) Carrascolendas (68) Uncle Floyd

(63) Unite Floyd
(5) The Partridge Fsmily
(13) The Electric Company
(21) Psychology Todsy
(22) Villa Alegra
(21) Speaking Freely
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora (50) The Monster Concert 168) Country Music Hall of

(2) News: Walter Cronkite
14) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner (9(Ironside (11(Tha Mod Squad |13)Zoom (21)Antiques

(41) Foro Dos (50) Self Incorporated (2) New Treasure Hunt (4) Wild Kingdom 7:39 (5) Adam 12 (3) Agam 12 (7) Match Game PM (13) & ROBERT MACNEJL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
131)News of New York
(41)La Criada Bien
(47)Desaliando A Los

Genios 150) New Jersey News Recort (68) Wall Street Per-Good Times (4)Movin On: Coogan, gusst (5) The Cross Wits (7) Happy Days (9) OALL-STAR HOCKEY

GAME
(13) • MOVIE: "Twelve
Angry Men" (1967).
Henry Fonds, Lee J. Cobb,
Ed Begley, E.G. Marshall,
Jack Warden, An all-male iury. Brillisht (13) • NOVA: "Medita-tion end the Mind" (21) Executives Round Tshle (25) Hab)eme En Espanol (51)Book Beat (41)El Show De Rosi(a (41)Liamado Andrea (50)A Dey Without Sun-

8:36 (2) POPE Comedy: Hector Elizoodo, Anihony Perez (P) (5) Mery Griffio Show (7) Welcome Back, Kotter (Part one of a two-part episode) (21)Consumer Survival (25) International Animalion Fes(Ival (51)Lee Graham Presents (68)Mondo Italiano 5:00 (2) M.A.S.H. (4) Police Woman: Joan Collins, Diane Baker, guesis (7)The Rookies, Keenan Wynn, guest (13) ⊕ THE

CHRONICLES:

Adams: Lawyer 1770)"

(21) Soundstage (25) Bleck Perspective

"John 11758-

(411El Milagro De Vivir (47) Milagros 9:30 |2) One Day al s Time (25 (Antiques (50) Fare You Well, Old

(68) Croetian Hour 10:00 (2(@GYPSY IN MY SOUL: Variety special Shirley MacLaine, Lucille Ball, start 14) Joa Fores(er (R) (5, 11) News
17) Marcus Welhy (Partone of a two-part episode) (13) MONTY PYTHON (21) Shades of Black 1R) (31) Walk a Country Mile

(41) Paloma (47) Daniela (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (13) International Animation Festival
(21)Long Island
magazine (R)
(31)Evening Edition Island News-(47) Fl Informador

11:09 (2. 4, 7) Nawa 15 Msry Hartman, Mary Hartman (0) The Lucy Show 11) The Hoosymooners
(13) World Prese
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(31) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Lucha Libre (2) @ MOVIE: Manhunt-er' (1974). Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. Ex-Ma-rice and hank robbers (R) 11:30

(R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(8) e MOVIE: "The Snake
Pit" 11948). Olivie de
Havilland, Leo Genn,
Mark Stevens. Excellent,
full-scals drama of mental
institution nation full-scals drama of mental institution patient

11:35 (7)Movie: "I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill" (1974). Julia Sommars, Tony Selby. Women and psychopath (R)
(9) Movie: "A Kies Before Dying" (1959). Robert Wagner, Virginia Leith, Joanne Woodward, Jeffrey Hunter. Reasonably

rey Hunter. Reasonably diverting elice of wonderful suspense oovel. At least worthwhile (11) Burne and Allen (13) Robert MacNeil Re-(21)21 on the Aisle 12:00 (11) Perry Meson (13) Captioned ABC News

12:30 (13) Yoga for Health IR) 1:00 (4) Tomorrow (7) Iomorrow (7) Movie: "Do You Know This Voice?" (1984). Dan Duryea, Isa Mirande. A kidnapping (11) News

1:30 (2) Movie: "Paid in Fall" 11950). Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott. Full indeed. Aw(ul (OIThe Joe Franklin Show

Heavy, with spangles 2:30 (8) News 2:35 (7)News 3:36 [2] Movie: "I Sailed to Tahili With an All-Girl Crew" (1968), Gardner McKsv, Dian, McBain,

fale Bill limsin; ard 1ges şada And be. :ombeet

ets.) Mies. rels znif: and TVO east rter

2:80 (4) Movie: "Carnival Sto-ry" 119541, Anne Baxter. Sieve Cochran, George Nader, Murderous triangle.

2101 ลกด้ .e is they thed 1010 cipa mat stif hop nool eral eally Peta

efer

/hicl ref⊈ ing Ome

Sonnra (1909): Jaserias Lamarque (47) Luis Vigoreaux (50) The Strauss Family (68) Japanese Children's

nettes, via Margery Sharp's novel hot conventionally

(13) Western Civilization

D

,		W	EDNESDAY,	JA	NUARY 21	:	<u>, se se posta</u> je
	'Mossies-	(3)	1)Carrascolendas		(25)Mister Rogers		(47)Milagros (50)Masterpiece Theater
_	Morning	12:55 (4) ma	NBC News: FOAM Mem-	1.	(31)World Press (41)El Reporter 41	0.78	(R) (25)Lowell Thomas Re-
<b>6:19</b>	(2) Name	1:00 (2)	Tatticiales		(50) Your Future Is Now (68) Uncle Floyd		members *
6:15 6:20	(7)News	(5)	Movie: "Desert Sands" (55). Ralph Meeker, Ron	6:30	(5) The Partridge Family	10:00	(2)Cannoo (4)Petrocelli (5, 11)News
6.27		' Ra	ndell. J. Carrol Naish.		(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre		(5, 11)News (7)Baretta: Whitman Mayo,
<b>6:3</b> 0	(2) Best of Sunrise Semes- ter	The	e Foreign Legion, wh		(31)Geltin' Over		guest (9) • LATIN NEW YORK:
5	(4) Knowledge (5) Read Your Way Up	. (7)	Ryan's Hope	•	(41)Mundo De Juguets (47)La Usurpadora	- 1	Variety (P) (13)The Loyal Opposition:
7.00	(7) Listen and Learn				(47)La Usurpadora (50)Our Story (68)Country Music Hall of	:	Domocratic Party's The
r <b>7:09</b>	(2)News; Hughes Rudd (4)Today	. Ma del	rgaret Sullavan, Wen- I Corey, Viveca Lind-		Fame		sponse to the State of the Union Address
•	(5) Huckleberry Hound	for	Corey, Viveca Lind- s. Tasteful, polgnant ma of fatally-stricken	7:00	(2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor		(21)Lowell Thomas Re-
	(7)Good Morning America (11)Popeye and Friends	THE CO	man etallisitely Diayed		(5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner		members (31)The Urban Challenge
7:30	(13) Yoga for Health (R) (2, 9) News	· (11	Maggie the Great ) News ) The Electric Company		(9)Ironside (11)Mod Squad	•	(41)Paloma (47)Daniela
	(5) Underdog	(13	)The Electric Company  )Sesame Street.	: '	(13)Zoom		(58)Eleventh Hour (9)Meet the Mayors
	(11) Fellx the Cat (13) Basic Earth Science	1:36 (2)	As the World Turns Days of Our Lives		(21) What's Cooking? (P) (25) Electric Company	19:30	(9) Meet the Mayors
7:35	(R) (2) News: Hughes Rudd	(7)	Rhyme and Reason		(31)On the Job (41)Lucha Libra		(21)Long Island News Magazine (R)
7:58 3:89	(13) The Humanities (K)	(15	) The Magic Garden ) Many Americans (R)		(47) a Henroadora		(31)Democratic Latry 2 1c-
1	(S) Bugs Bunny	1;59 (13	(A) MOUA DEE SVILA(	7:30	(50)Man and Environment (2)Last of the Wild	1	sponse to the State of the Union Address
	(9)New Jersey Report (11)Megilla Gorilla	2:09 (7) (1)	\$20,000 Pyramid )The Courtship of Ed-		(4)Name That Tune (5)Adam 12		Union Address (47)El Réporter (50)Imagenes
8:10 8:20	(12)Know What I Mean?	die	's Father		(7) I at a Make a Deal	19:43	(a)Causes, 160 - Villismons
	(5)The Flintstooes (9)The Joe Franklin Show	2:10 (13	) Mister Rogers ) Metric System (R)		(13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT	11:00	(2, 4)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary
	(11) The Little Rascals	2:39 (2)	The Guidiog Light The Doctors		(21)Long Island Newsmag- azine		Lineimers.
8:45	(12)Vegetable Soup (R)	(5)	OREADY OR NUL -		(25) High School Equiv.		(7)Starsky and Hutch: Carl Betz, guest
. 2709	(2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only:	апо	TIREMENT: "Part Time i Self Employment"		(31)News of New York (47)Viendo a Biondi		
	Barbara Walters, host. "The Life of a Model"	(7)	The Neighbors    ) Family Affair		JEANNEW Jersey News		(11)The Honeymooners (13) THE 51st STATE: "Acupuncture Updated (R) (21) Lilies, Yoga and You
	(5) Dennis the Menace	(13	3)Whatcha Gonna Do?		(68) Wall Street Perspec-		(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
	(7) A.M. New York (11) I Dream of Jeannie	(R (3)	) )Woman Alive!	8:00	(2)Tooy Orlando and Dawn: John Davidson,		(31)G.E.D. Spanish (41)El Reporter 41
0.20	(13) Sesame Street	2:45 (13	)Bread and Botterflies		Dawn: John Davidson, Captain Kangaroo, Ruth		(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre
2:30	(2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration	2:55 (F)	) News		Buzzi, guests (4) • JONATRAN WIN-	11:36	(2)TV Movie: "You'll Nev-
	(5) Green Acres (9) Beverly Hillbillies	(9)	Take Kerr All in the Family (R)		TERS PRESENTS: "200		er See Me Agam" (1973). David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Wife disap-
	(11)Get Smart	(4)	Another World		Years of American Hu- mor." Scatman Crothers,		nears (K)
[8:06	(2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes	(5) (7)	Casper General Hospital		David Doyle, Ronny Gra- ham, others		(4)Tonight Show (5) ■ MOVIE: "Devotion"
	(5) That Girl	(9)	The Lucy Show		(5)The Cross Wits_		(1946). Olivia de Havil-
	(7) ●MOVIE: "The Diary of Ann Frank" (1959).	(13	Popeye and Friends		(7)The Bionic Woman: (Conclusion of a two-part		(1946). Olivia de Havil- land, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Henreid.
•	(Part I) Millia Perkins, Shelley Winters. Very	TH	EATER (R) Match Game '76		episode)		Roote moors and amours.
•	strong and fine, but young	(5)	Mickey Mouse Club		(9)Nets Closepp (11) MOVIE: 'The Little		Fanciful, granted, but fine Emily and Branwell, solid
	Millie less than luminous (9)Romper Room		One Life to Live		Foxes" (1941). Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall,		atmosphere, striking mu- sic especially in dream se-
3	(11)Gillioan's Island	(11	)Msgille Gorilla Mike Douglas		Teresa Wright, Patricia Collinge, Richard Carlson,		
9:15	(13) Bread and Butterflies (13) Search for Science (R)	(4)	Robert Young, Family		Charles Diogle, Wondrous-		(9) • MOVIE: 'Dust Be My Destiny'' (1939). John Gar-
0:30	(4) High Rollers (3) Andy Griffith		ctor  Rio Tin Tio		ly fine, strong expansion of the play. Bette superla-		field Priceilla Lane, Color-
	(11)Abbott and Costello	(7)	Edge of Night		tive, the others merely ex-		ful, well-handled melodra- ma of badgered drifter
645	(12) Whatcha Gonna Do? (13) Uocle Smiley (R)	(9). Ze:	Movie: "Hell Below ro" (1954). Also Ladd,		(13) THE LAST STAND		(11) Burns end Allen Show
	(3)Gambit	Sta	mley Baker. Chuming		FARMER: Kenneth O'Doo-		(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
	(4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched	bre	otions aboard ice- aker, Standard		nel, a Vermont farmer who refused to adopt		(21)21 on the Aisla (31)G.E.D. Math
	(9) Straight Talk (11) Focus: New Jersey (R)		)Batman 3)International Anima-		mndern methods (21)Washington Main-	12:00	(7)News
	(13) Cover to Cover (R)	· tio:	n Festival (R)		stream (25)Catch 25		(11) Perry Mason (13) Captioned ABC News
	(13) To Be Announced (2) Love of Life	4:39 (31	)Bill Moyers' Journal The Monkees		(25)Catch 25 (31)All About TV		(47) Su Putturo Es El Pie-
	(4) Hollywood Squares	(7)	Gomer Pyla		(41)Ripgside 41	17:30	sente (7)TV Movie: 'Run,
	(5) Midday Livel (7) Happy Days	(13	)Superman )Sesame Street		(47)Con Chucho Avellanet (56)Bill Moyers Journal		Stranger, Run," Patricia
1.40	(11) Jewish Dimension	5:00 (2)	Dinah! News: Two Hours	8:03	York Nets vs. Kentucky		Neal, Cloris Leachman (R) (13) Captioned News
1:55	(13)Inside/Out (R) (2)CBS News: Douglas Ed-	(5)	Brady Bunch		Colonels	1:00	(4) Tomorrow
	wards	Ci	AFTERSCHOOL SPE- AL "The Bridge of	8:30	(5) Movie "Fuzz" (1972). Burt Reynolds, Jack Wes-	1:38	(11) News (2) • MOVIE: "The Nutty
	A Cı	Ad	am Rush." Lanse Ker-		ton, Yul Bryoner, Raquel		(2) MOVIE: The Nuity Professor (1963). Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Su-
	Afternoon	ral	n, Barbara Andres. Rn- America in the early		Welch, Boston detectives. The cast tells it all		perior Lewis romp, with
		180	00's (R) William's Teland		(13)Lowell Thomas Remembers: "1927" (R)		Jerry as Casanova and
2:00	(2) The Young and the Restless	(31	)Gilligan's Island )New York Report		(21)A Man for All Times		mouse, Jekyli-Hyde style. Some brilliant bilarity,
	(4) Magnificent Marble Ma-	(1)	The Flintstones I Dream of Jeannie		(25)Consumer Survival Kit (41)Yomo Toro		such as opening and child- hood flashback. Attaboy,
	chine (7)Let's Make e Deal	(13	)Mister Rogers (R)		(68)Movie		Jerry
	(9) News	(31	)Zoom	9:00	(2, 4, 7) • DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S RESPONSE TO	2,60	(9) The Joe Franklin Show (4) Movie: "Sandokan the
	(11)700 Club: Joan Win- mill Brown, guest	7	Transie		THE STATE OF THE	2.00	Great" (1965). Steve
	(13) Short Story Showcase	1	Evening		UNION ADDRESS (13) DANCE IN AMER-		Reeves. This go-round, tur- baned veefa beefcake. Sul-
	(R) (31) The Electric Company				ICA: The City Center		tanland
2:30		6:00 (2,	7)News Bewitched		Joffrey Ballet (21)Piccadilly Circus	Z:30	(2) News (2) Movie: "Young Fury"
	(7) All My Children	(9)	it Takes a Thief		(25) Walk a Country Mile	4.40	(1965). Rory Calhoun, Vir-
	(9) Journey to Adventure (13) To Be Announced		)Star Trek I, 31)Villa Alegre (R)		(31)The Adams Chronicles (41)El Milagro De Vivir		ginia Mayo. A gunslinger's
	JAYAN DE TRUMBUM	,,,,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				

THURSD	AY,	JAN	UARY	22

Evening

6:00 (2, 4, 7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	IIIOMODAI,
Morning	(13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) (31) The Electric Company
k15 (7) News	12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice
£20 (51News	(7)All My Children
27 (5) Friends	(9) Journey to Adventure
1:30 (2)Best of Sunrise Sem-	(31)Villa Alegra
ester (4) Knowledge	12:55 (4)News
(5)Read Your Way Up	1:09 (2)The Tattletales . (4)Somerset
(7) Listen and Learn	
500 (3)News: Hughes Rudd	(5)Movie: "God Is My Co- Pilot" (1945). Dennis Mor-
(4)Today:	gan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey. That's what they think, Tepid
(5) Huckleberry Hound (7) Good Morning, America	think. Tepid
(11)Popeye and Friends	(7)Ryan's Hope
195 (13) Yoga for Health (R)	(9)Movie: "Let's De It
30 (2, 9)News	Again" (1953). Jane Wy- man, Ray Milland. Done
. (5)Underdog	petter first as "The Awith
(11) Felix the Cat (13) Guten Tag, Wie Gehts?	Truth" (11)News
13/01/en 14g, 116 Ctabl	(13)The Electric Company
45 (13)1976 (R)	(31)Sesame Street
:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo	1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(51Bugs Bunny (9)Medix	(4)Days of Our Lives
(11) Magilla Gorilia	(7)Rhyme and Reason
(13) Short Story Showcase	(11)The Magic Garden (13)Truly American (R)
30 (5) The Flintstones (9) The Joe Franklin Show	1:50 (13)Flementary Mathemat-
(11) The Little Rascals	ics .
(13) All About You (R)	2:60 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid
45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)	(11)Courtship of Eddie's Father
(2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only:	(13)Assignment: The World
Barbara Walters, host. "The Life of a Model"	(R)
(0)Dennis the Menace	(31)Mister Rogers
(7) A.M. New York	2:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13)Sesame Street	2:39 (2)The Guiding Light
39 (2)Pat Collins Show	(4)The Doctors
(4) Cooceotratioo	(7)The Neighbors
. (5) Green Acres (9) Get Smart	(11) Family Affair
49) The Price Is Right	(13) Families of the World (31) Woman
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (3) That Giri	2:55 (5)News
ATT A MEDITIE TO THE THEFT	(9)Take Kerr
of Ann Frank" (1959). (Part II). Millie Perkins.	3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
	(4)Another World (5)Casper
Joseph Schildkraut, Guesti Huber, Shelly Winters.	(7)General Hospital
Very strong and fine, but young Millie less than	(9) The Lucy Show
luminous	(11)Popeye and Friends
(9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island	(13) Teaching Special Chil- dreo
/13)Accionment 100 World	(31)The Adams Chronicles
15 (13)Whatcha Goma Do?	3:30 (2)Match Game '73 :
(R) 80 (4)High Rollers	(5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live
(5)Andy Griffith (1)Abbott and Costello (13)All About You (R)	(9)Lassie
(11)Abbott and Costello	(11)Magille Gorilla
43 (13)Inside/Out (R)	(13)American Heritage ser- ies (R)
eo (2)Gambit	4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched	(4)Robert Young, Family
/ONStraight 1345	Doctor (5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Borough Report (13)Ripples	(7)Edge of Night
18 (18) Search for Science	(9)Movie: 'Revenge of
29 (2)Love of Life	Frankenstein" (1958). Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews
(2) Midgad Ties	(11)Batman
(4) The Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live (7) Happy Days (11) Ask Congress (13) Congress	(13)Woman Alive! (R)
(11) Ask Congress (13) Song Bag (R) 45 (13) Real World of Insects	(31)Great Performances
45 (13)Real World of Insects	4:30 (5)The Monkees (7)Movie: "Hurry Sun-
55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards	down" (1967). (Part I).
	Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Robert Hooks, Diahann

Afternoon

69 (2)The Young and Restress (4)Magnificent Marble Ma-chine (7)Let's Make a Deal (8)News (11)700 Club: Ginny Grav-lin, guest

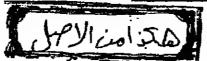
	(31)Villa Alegre		(9)It Takes a Thief	
	(4)News		(11)Star Trek	
	(2)The Tattletales .		(13)Carrascoleodas	
	(4)Somerset		(21)Vegetable Soup	9:30
	(5)Movie: "God Is My Co-		(25)Mister Rogers	9.30
	Pilot" (1945), Dennis Mor-		(31)Consultation	
	gan, Dane Clark, Raymond		(41)El Reporter 41	19:00
	gan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey. That's what they think. Tepid		(50)Zoom (68)Uncle Floyd	
	(7)Ryan's Hope		(5)The Partridge Family	
	(9)Movies "Tet's De 1t		(13)The Electric Company	
	Again" (1953). Jane Wy- man, Ray Milland. Done better first as "The Awful		(21)Ourstory	٠.
	man, Ray Milland. Done		(25)Villa Alegre (31)Gettin' Over	
	Truth"		(31)Gettin' Over	
	(11)News		(41)Mundo De Jugueto (47)La Usurpadora	
	(13)The Electric Company		(50)Fare You Well, Old	:
	(31)Sesame Street		House	
	(2)As the World Turns		(68)Country Music Hall of	
	(4)Days of Our Lives		Fame (2)News: Walter Cronkite	
	(7)Rhyme and Reason .		(4) News: John Chancellor	
	(11)The Magic Garden		(5)Andy Griffith	10:30
	(13)Truly American (R)		(/)News: Harry Reasoner	
0	(13)Elementary Mathemat-		(9)Irons(de (11)The Mod Sound	
	ics .		(11)The Mod Squad (13)Zoom (21)Black Perspective	
	(7)\$20,000 Pyramid		(21)Black Perspective	11:00
	(11)Courtship of Eddie's Father		(25)Electric Company	
	(13) Assignment: The World		(31)Brooklyn College Pre- sents	
	(R)		(41)La Tremenda Corte	
	(31)Mister Rogers		(50) Aviation Weather	
5	(13)Bread and Butterflies	7:38	(2)\$25,000 Pyramid	
	(R)		(4)Hollywood Squares (5)Adam 12 (7)Wild, Wild World of Animals	
v	(2)The Guiding Light		(7)Wild. Wild World of	
	(4)The Doctors (7)The Neighbors		Animals	11:30
	(11)Family Affair		(13) OROBERT MACNEIL	11.00
	(13) Families of the World		REPORT	
	(31)Woman		(21)Long Island Newsmag-	
5	(5)News		(28)Woman	
	(9)Take Kerr		(31)News of New York	
Ю	(2)All in the Family (R)		(41)Espectacular '7B	
	(4)Another World		(47)Tres Patioes (50)New Jersey Report	
	(5)Casper		(50)New Jersey Report (68)Wall Street Perspective	
	(7)General Hospital	8:00	(2)The Waitons (Two-hour	
	(9) The Lucy Show		Special) (4)The Cop and the Kid	
	(11)Popeye and Friends (13)Teaching Special Chil-		(5)The Cross Wits	
	dreo	3	(5)The Cross Wits (7)Welcome Back, Kotter	
	(31)The Adams Chronicles		(Conclusion of a two-part episode)	
10	(2)Match Game '73		(9) MOVIE: "The Coun-	
	(5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live	-	terfelt Traitor" (1962). William Holden, Lilli Palm-	
	(9)Lassie		Willam Holden, Lilli Paim-	
	(11)Magille Gorlla	ė	er, Hugh Griffith. A genu- inely adult espionage-	
	(13)American Heritage ser-		thriller. Good as it all is, Lill is the standout, sim-	12:00
	ies (R)		Lill is the standout, sim-	e₩U
Ю	(2)Mike Douglas		ply wonderful	
	(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor		(11)Movie: "The Kentuck- ian". Burt Lancaster, Wal- ter Matthan, John Carra-	
	(5)Rin Tin Tin		ter Matthau, John Carra-	12:30
	(7)Edge of Night		dine	1:00
	(9)Movie: "Revenge of		(13)The Way It Was (21)In the Wake of the	
	Frankenstein" (1958). Peter	,	Red Trawlars	1:36
	Cushing, Francis Matthews (11) Batman		(25)Living, Loving, Learn-	
٠.	(13)Woman Alive! (R)		ing (31)Soundstage	
	(31)Great Performances	·	(31)Soundstage (41)Soper Show Goya	
30	(5)The Monkees		(47)Noche De Gala	
	(7)Movie: "Hurry Sun-		(50)New Jersey: Special Report	
	down" (1967). (Part I). Michael Caine, Jane Fonda,	9:30	(4)Grady	
	Robert Hooks, Diahann		(SIMERY GIRLIN SOOW	2:00
	Carroll Hurry it off.		(7)Barney Miller (13)OTHE 51ST STATE:	
	Dreadful		"Examination Time for the	
	(11)Superman		Regents Exam"	2:30
00	(13)Sesame Street (2)Dinah!		(21)Viewer Call-In	2:45
	(2)Dinah! (4)News (5)Brady Bunch		(25)Black Perspective (50)Anyone for Tennyson?	3:18
	(5)Brady Bunch		(69)WSD/Roller Derby	
		9:00	(A) ATV MOVIE: "Widow."	
.,,,,	(5)Flintstooes (11)I Dream of Jeannle		Michael Learned, Bradioru	
	(13)Mister Rogers (R)	•	Dillman. Receotly widow-	
			·	
	•	-	-	

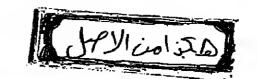
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	ed mother of two (7)Streets of San Francis- co: William Windom, Rich-	
	ard Basehart, guests (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER (R)	5:30 (4 6:00 (4 6:30 (5
	(21)21 on the Aisle (25)Erica (31) The Storyteller	6:30 (3 (4
	(41)El Milagro De Vivir (47)Milagros (50)The Adams Chronicles	7:00 (2 (4
9:30	(21)The Adams Chronicles (25)Anyone for Tennyson?	7:11 (2 7:20 (4
19:00	(68)Weekend Skier (2) MARY'S INCREDIBLE DREAM: Music épécial.	(5
	Mary Tyler Moore, stars. Ben Vercen, Dong Ker- ahaw, The Manhattan	8:00 (2 B
	Fransfer, Others (5, 11)Newe	4
•	berg, Edie Adams, guests (9)Garner Ted Armstrong (13)Inside Albany (31)Piccadilly Circus	(3
٠.	(41)Paloma (47)Daniela	6:39 (2
	(50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour (9)Meet the Mayors	(5
10.00	(21)Long Island Newsmag- azine (R) (47)El Informador	(1 (1 Re
11:00	(50)Consumer Survival Kit (2, 47)News	9:00 (4 K
	(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9)The Lucy Show	. (1
	(11)The Honeymooners (13)Realidades (21)Lilias, Yoga and Yoo (R)	9:30
	(31)Evening Editioo (41)El Reporter 41 (47)El Show de Tommy	(5 (1 R
11:30	(2) MOVIE: 'Take the High Ground' (1953), Rich-	(
	ard Widmark, Karl Malden. Marines, Tough and pene- trating (4)The Tonight Show (5)Movie: "Strawberry Rionde" (1941). Issues	10:00 C
	(5)Movie: "Strawberry Blonde" (1941). James Cagney, Rits Hayworth,	i (2
	Olivia de Havilland, Jack Carson. Nostalgic, turn-of- the-century and okay, no	(1
	more (7)Mannix: Sally Keller- man, guest	10:15 (1 10:30 (4
	(9)Movie: "Pyro" (1963). Barry Sullivan. Martha Hyer. Grim stuff indeed	10.50
	(11)Burns and Alleo Show (13)Robert MacNeil Report	11:00 (
	(21)21 on the Aisle (41)Su Futuro Es El Pre- seote	
12200	(11)Perry Mason (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Sn Futuro Es El Pre-	D le me
	secte (7)Longstreet (13) Yoga for Health	C 00A
	(4)Tomorrow (11)News (2)Movie: "Town Tamer" (1965). Dana Andrews,	(1
	(1965). Dana Andrews, Terry Moore, Pat O'Brien, Kansas lawman after wife's killer	8
·	(7)Crisis Theatre: "March From Camp Tyler" (1967). Peter Lawford, Bethel Les-	
2:00	(9)The Joe Franklin Show	- P
	rica" (1963), Frankie Ava- lon, Mariette Hartley Rail- road builders	12:08 (2
2:45	(9)News (7)News (7)Monte: "So Well Re-	M B si
	membered" (1947). John Mills, Martha Scott, Male soap opera of struggling	i i
	newspaper editor. Well done but extremely bleak	Tanger pe

		FRII	)AY, JA	MU	ARY 23		
	Morning	(8) Journey to (18) Teaching dien (R)	Adventure Special Chil-	(	9) It Takes a Thief 11) Sint Trek 13,21 Villa Alegre 25) Mister Rogers 31) CUNY. in Crisis 4) El Reporter 41 50) Jerseytle 68) Uncle Floyd 83 Uncle Floyd	18:60	(4) Police Story Hamilton, guest
•	Morning	dien (R)	Special CII	٠ (	13,21) Villa Alegre		(5.11) News (13) Black Perm
19 (	2) News	2-55 GUNBC New	3	ć	31) CUNY in Crisis		(41) Paloma
	7) News	(:60 (2)The Tattle	HALES .	}	56) Jerseyfile		(58)New Jersey
	5)Friends 2)Best of Sunisa Sem-	(E) o MOVIE:	"A Midsum- 's Dream"		68) Uncle Floyd 5) The Partridge Family -	10:30	(83) Eleventh Ho
	z) Best of Sunday Sent-	mer: Night (1935) Jan		4534	19) Flectric Company		bions
{	ster 4) Knowledge 5) Read Your Way Up 7) Listen and Learn 2) News: Hughes Rudd 4) Today	Mickey Room	ey, Olivia de	9	21) El Espanol Con Gusto 25) Villa Alegra		(13) • WOMAN
_ }	7) Listen and Learn	Very good in	deed and the	ì	estion the Job		(21)Long Islam magazine (R)
			unning Best		41) Mundo De Juguetes 47) La. Usursadora 30) Rook Beat		(31) Evening .E.
. 9	5) Huckleberry Hound 7) Good Morning America	is Mick's Puc	k	- (	(\$6) Book Beat.	•	(47)El Informad (50)The Way It
_ (	5) Huckleberry Hound 7) Good Morning America 1) Popeye and Friends 13) Yosa for Health (R)	(3)Ryan's Ho (3)Movie: "Ti (1950). Robe Joan Caulfiel	e Petty Giri"	1	68)Country Music Hall of same 2)News: Walter Cronicte	11:00	(2:4.7) News
95 ( 30 (	13) Yoga for Health (R) 2,9) News_	Joan Caulfiel	d Mild little	7:99: (	4) News: John Chancellor	. :	(5)Mary Harin Hartman
9		Cream puff, s	ome periness	• 9	5) Andy Griffith 7) News: Harry Reasoner	_	(11) The Honey (13) Walk s Co
(	13) A Matter of Fiction	(13)The Elect	гіс Соптрану		A) I-wastide		
	2) News 13) Images and Things	(31) Sesame : 1:38 (2) As the W		- '{	11) The Mod Squad 13) Zerro's Fighting Le-		(R) (21)Lillas, Yoga (R)
10	2) Captain Kangaroo	(4) Days of C (7) Rhyme an	HIT LIVES		rios 21, 31, 50) Aviation Westin-	•	(41)El Reporter (47)Estudio 2
(	5) Bugs Burmy 3) Viewpoint on Nutrition	(11 klova's E	nn School	-		11:15	(3)The Lucy Sh (2) ■ IV Movie:
. (	11) Magilla Gorilla	(13) Bread at 1:45 (13) Uncle St	of pottermen	6	25) Electric Company 41) Movie: "Mi Cabello rieto Rebel de" (1967).		1100-014 Eess.
10	13) The Metric System 5) The Flintstones			į	rieto Rebel de" (1967). logguin Cordero		Transport Contracts
- 1	3) The Joe Franklin Show 11) The Little Rascals	Father	of Eddie's	7:28	2) New Candid Camera		(4)Tonight Sho
(	13) Cover to Cover (R) 13) Vegetable Soup (R)	(13) Ecology	(R)		Adams Screen	- 3	Saint (4)Tonight Sho (5) MOVIE: " est". (1949)
00 (	2)To Tell The Truth	2:29 (13) Calling	Cantain Con-	•	len Murray, guests		Havilland, Rab
	4) Not for Women Only: The Life of a Model	2:30 (2) The Guid	ng Light		7) Let's Make a Deal		sen. Montgon Miriam Hopkin
(	5) Dennis the Menace	(4)The Doct	MS.		13) ROBERT MACNELL	V * * * *	drama of Old V
	7) A.M. New York [11] 1 Dream of Jeannie	(11) Family	Affair		(21) Long Island News		bus Sir Ralp
	(2) Pat Collins Show	(31) In and C	at of Focus		nagazina (55) Romagnolis' Table	· ( 2.7	(7) The Rookies
•	4) Concentration	2:55 (5) News	True Statement		31) News of New York	4 6 6 0	(9) • MOVIE:
•	3)Green Acres (9)Beverly Hillbillies	(9) Take Ker	Family (R)		Tot.	J 37.	James Cagn
	11)Get Smart	(4) Another T	Vorid	• • •	(58) New Jersey News		O'Brien, Ann
00	(2) The Price Is Right 4) Celebrity Sweepstakes	(5)Casper (7)General I	Iospital		ive		and burly, still
	(5) That Girl	(9) The Lucy	Show	8:08	(2) Earnily Circus Spec-		(11) Burns and (12) Robert Ma
1	(7) MOVIE: "Hand in land" (1961). Loretta	(13) Western	Civilization		(4) Sanford and Son		port (R)
1	Parry, Philip Needs, John Gregson, Sybil Thorndike,	(31) Cityscop	eme		inaquin Cordero  (2)New Candid Camera  4/Don: Adams' Screen  set Jack Cassidy and  sen Murray, guests  (3) Adam 12  (3) POBERT MacNETE  (EPORT  (2) Tong Island News-  (25) Romagnolis' Table  (3) These Muchacha De  Hoy!  (5) New Jersey News  (5) New Jersey News  (5) New Jersey News  (5) New Jersey News  (5) The Cross Wits  (7) PODNINY AND MARIE:  Variety, Lee Majors, the  Osmond Brothers, The lee  Vanities, Paul Lynde, Fa-  Vanities, Paul Lynde, Fa-	12:08	port (R) (21)21 on the (11)Perry Mass
	Finlay Currie, Gentle, sen-	(5) Mickey I	iouse Club		variety. Lee Majors, the	ī	(12) Captioned (47) Su Futuro
. :	imental but sterling Brit- sh drama of two children	(7)One Life (9) Lassie	10 Tive		Vanities, Paul Lynde, Fa-		senti
	exposed to religious bar-						(13) Yoga for F (4) Midnight - S
	riers. Heartily recom- mended	(31) Kup'a S	how		(9) HOCKEY: New York	1:00	en Ready, host
	(9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island	AAGA (9) Miles Do	oglas Young, Family		Canitals As Assemilson		Call. Petula C Heep, Nstalie
	(13) Cover to Cover (R)	Doctor			(11) Movie: "Silver River" (1948). Errol Flynn, Am		Neeley. Billy B
:15	(13)Animals and Such (R) (4) High Rollers	(5) Rin Tin (7) Edge of	Night	7	Sheridan. Hammered brass		(7) Movie: "M (1965). Steve
	(5) Andy Griffith	ALAUM TO	· "WYECK OI		(13.59) - WASHINGTON		Hildegarde Ne little meiodra
	(11)Abbott and Costello (13)Real World of Insects	Chardton 1	eare" (1959). leston, Gary		WEEK IN REVIEW (21)Hollywood Television		backgrounds.
:45	(13)1976 (R)	Cooper, Mic	hael Redgrave, ams. Muscular	- 1	Theater (25) Different Drum Beat		last picture, w
:00_	(2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune	sea thriller.	good plot, but		(31)C.U.N.Y. Basketball		(11) Good New
	(5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk	sags with v	e. Best of all		(47) Dona Barbara	1:30	(2) ● MOVIE: " love" (1964).
	(11)Black Prida	is the open	ing .		(4)Chico and the Man (5)Mery Griffin Show		ers, George C.
:28	(13) The Metric System (13) Know What 1 Mean?	(11)Batman (13)Consume	er Survival Kit	11	(13.59) Wall- Street Week		ing Hayden, A horritying, of
	(R)	(R)			Louis Rukeyser, host Brenda J. Gall, vice presi-		fantasy satire
:30	(2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares	(7) Movie:	"Hurry Sun-		dent of Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith		bom'i (a) Joe_Franki
	(5) Midday Live!	down" (198 Michael Cair	ie, Jane Fonda,		inc	2:00	(5) Movie: "7 sador's Daugh
	(7) Happy Days (11) Pulpit and People		oks. Diahann urry it off.		(25) Woman Alive! (68) Nighttime		Olivia de Havi
:40	(13) The Humanities (R) (2) News: Douglas Edwards	Carroll, H Dreadful	mry it off.	9:00	(2) • MOVIE: "Slither"		Loy John Adolphe Men
:55	(2)News; Douglas Leveras	(11)Superm	ant .		(1973), James Caan, Sally Kellerman, Excellent off		strained fun
	Aftermoon	(13) Sesame 5:08 (2) Dinah!	Street		heat suspenser.		lomatic fros
	Afternoon	(4)News: T			(4) The Rockford Files John Saxon, guest		best
_		(3) Brady B (11) Gilligan	's Island		(7) • MOVIE: "What's Up		(4) Movle: "/ Susan Hay
:00	(2) Young and Restless	5:30 (5) The Flin			Doc?" (1972), Barbr. Streisand, Ryan O'Neil,		Martin, W White Dirty
	(4) Magnificent Marble Ma- chine	(13)Mister	Rogers (R)		funny one. Quita nice	2	tics: Trash t
	(7)Let's Make a Deal	(31)Zoom			(13)Bill Moyers' Journa (R)		colates, that and Wilfrid
	(9) News (11)700 Club; Tommy Bar-	275			(25) Youth in Trouble	2:33	(7)News
	nett, guest (13) Short Story Showcase	Even	ıng		(47) Milagros		(9)News (2)Movie:
	(31) The Electric Company			4.00	(59) Nova		Lawless"
2:30	(2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice	6:09 (2.7) News			(21) Tom T. Hall: The Story Teller	,	Robertson, Carlo, Guni
	(7)All My Children	(5)Bewitcher	1		(68) American Angler		judge
		<u> </u>				<u>,                                    </u>	
		CATT	DDAV	TAR	IUARY 24		
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				4.5	(Deat 1)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	COL PONAGE			
	Morning		with good story, memora- ble fade-out	• • •	(Part 1) (7) Bing Crosby National.		(21, 59) Aust (68) Meet His			
	MOUTHING .		(13)Zoom (R)		Pro-Am (Live)	2:30	(2) Bob. New		•	
		12:30	(3) Fat Albert		(9) Racing from Aquedut:		(5) The Liber			
5:30	(4) Agriculture, U.S.A.		(4)Go-U.S.A. (R)		"Affectionately Handicap"		(31) Dance in			
6-00	(4) Across the rence		(7) American Bandstand (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)		(11) Star Trek (13) Firing Line		(41) Noces T (47) Jagaimo			
6:30	(3) Sunrise Semester	1:00	(3)CBS Children's Film		(211 Shades of Black (R)		(68) Arab W			
	(4) Vegetable Soup (5) Patterns for Living		Festival		(25) Antiques	18-00	(2) Carol B			
7-00	(2) Patchwork Family		(4) Spirit of '76: "Faul Re-		(41) Chespirito		The Jackson	<b>Na.</b>		
4.00	(4)Zoorama		vere" (5) Movie: "Behind the		(47) Fribuna Del Pueblo (50) Focal Point		TACTOL BUCKER	سر الا		,
•"	(5) Underdog		Mask" (1932). Constance	A	(68) Turkish Voice	-	(5) News (21) 21 on th		C+	igr
	(11) Thia Is the Life		Mask" (1932). Constance Cummings, Boris Karloff.	6:30	(2) CBS News: Dan Rather		(41) Boxing	-0 0 1	$O_1 \subset$	1
7:11	(7)News (4)Mr. Magoo		A dope ring. Creaks		(4) NBC News: Tom Bro-		(50) Great P		_	-
	(5) The Flintstones		(3) Movie. 'The Deathmas- ter' (1972). Robert Quar-		KAW ADC Name Toll Konnel	TATE	(68) Eleventi			
	(7) George Washington		ry, Bill Ewing. Vampire		(7) ABC News: Ted Koppel (9) Movie: "Cult of the Co-	10:13	(9) Celebrity (5) Black No			
	(9) News		loose in hipple commune	٠,	bra" (1955), Richard Long.		(9) Dept. S.	n .	* 14.4	
	(11) Villa Alegre (2) Pebbles and Bamm		(19) Sesame Street (R)		bra" (1955). Richard Long, Faith Domergue, David Janssen. Fairly intriguing		(11, 47) Nes		·	717-11
8:00	Bamm .	1:30	(4) Water World		Janssen. Fairly intriguing		(31) Wall Sb	1777 - A		***
	(4) Emergency Plus 4:		(7) People, Places and . Things		plot keeps this above wa- terline	19:35	(47) News fi			. '- E
	Animated		(11) Mayier "The Immortal"		(21) Black Perspective on	10:00	(47) New Go (2, 4, 7) New			
	(5) Dennis the Menace (3) Hong Kong Phooey		Sergeant" (1943). Henry		the News		(5) The Sain	A = 1 10 - 1	·	n.
•	(9) Newark and Reality		Fonda Maureen O'Hara,		(25) To Be Announced		(11)The Ho:		·	
	(11) Aprenda, Ingles		Thomas Mitchell Sturdy enough war drama but		(41)La Vida Con Aurelia		(47) Gemokt		٠. ,	
	(13) Sesama Street (K)		ever so familiar		(47) De Santiago Grevi (50) Black Perspective	20.00	(68) Brookd		·	10 5
6:39	(2) Buss Bunny-Roserunger	2:90	(2)Channel 2 Eve On:		(2)News	11:12	(9) Racing f			7
	(4) Josie and the Pussycats (5) That Girl		'Industrial Cancer: Warn-	-,-	(4) OHISPANIC SPECIAL:		(13)Sounds			
	(5) That Ghi (7) Tom and Jerry		ing! This Job May Be Fa- tal to Your Health"		Youth and the criminal	11:38	(4) OSATUR		·	
	(6) Connecticut Report		(4) OCOLLEGE BASKET-		justice system (3) Mission Impossible		(8)Don K			,
	(11)Biography: "Theodore Roosevelt"		BALL: Princeton vs. St.		(3) Mission Impossible (Part II)		Concert The			40
9:00	(4) Secret Lives of Waldo		John's		(7) People, Places and		Burrito Bro			7
9.00	Kitty	2-20	(13) Mister Rogers (R) (2) Channel 2 The People		Things		(7) OMOVE	-		** ***
	(S) Bewitched	230	(5) Movie: "Curly Top"	٠. :	(11) Space: 1999 (13) Lowel Thomas Remem-		(1969)_ Pet			·
	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman		(5) Movie: "Curly Top". (1935). Shirley Temple,		bers: "1928"		nis Hopper			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	(11) Word of Life (13) The Electric Company	•	Rochelle Hudson John		(21) Washington Week in		Less than	-	- 1	
	(R)		Boles. Never curiler. Or Shirtier		Review		certainly 0			11
9:30	(2) Scooby-Doo		(7) Outdoors		(25) Youth in Trouble (31) On the Job		while beck		•	
	(4) Pink Panther Show (5) Movie: "Never Say Die"		(13) Sesame Street (R)		(41)Hogar Dulce Hogar		(9) Racing velt: Holids	4		1. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
	(1020) Rob Hone MRITAR	3:00	(2) • MOVIE: "The Big		(47) Movie: "Septimo de		(11) • MOV			الاستين الله الله الله الله الله الله الله الل
	Rave. Andy Devine. Sec-		Store (194(). The Marx Brothers Tony Martin		Caballeria" (1970). Ed-		ber Can Wi			24
	ond-rate Hope (7) The Lost Saucer		Brothers, Tony Martin, Margaret Dumont, Not top		mund Purdom (58) Firing Line		Gabin, Alai ane Romani		•	- 1 Nove
	(8) Mr. Magoo	-	Merx bot hilarious high-		(50) Firing Line (68) Peter Paralikas		a Cannes &		• •	eran.
	(11) It Is Written		highlights (7) Pro-Bowlers Tour (Live)	7:39	(2)Channel 2 Eye On		Old format			
	(13) Mister Rogers (K)		(9) Movie: "Grave of the		(4) The Price Is Right		style, colo:		9.4	C45
10:00	(2) Shazami (4) Land of the Lost		(9) Movie: "Grave of the Vampire" (1972). William		(7) High Rollers - (13) Agrousky and Compa-	11-40	Gabin grans (2) Movie: -		• •	
	(7) New Adventures of Gil-	٠.	Smith. Trouble in the fam-		ny		Drive Fast	11		300
	None .		(11) Movie: "Thief of Bagh-		(21) Wall Street Week		Kelly, Joen	The Party of the State of the S		
	(9) Dick Tracy Cartoon		dad" (1961). Steve Reeves,		(31) Inside Albany (41) Siempre Habra Un	10.44	City to New (9)Champic		. :	2
	(11) The Executive Woman		Giogia Moll. Petty larceny,		Menana	1200	tline	April 200		
-:-		3:30	splashy production (13)The Electric Company	8:00	(2) The Jeffersons	12:15	tling (13)Yoga f			4.
10:15	(11) One Woman's New		(R)		(4)Emergency: Anne Sey-	1:00	(4) Movie: Hill' (1:			cla
	York (4)Run, Joe, Run	4:00	(4) COLLEGE BASKET-		mour, guest (5)Mery Griffin		Mitchum 1		٠.,	40.00
10:34	(7) Groovie Goolies		Dame		(7) Almost Anything Goes		George Pe			
٠,	/Olt serie		(3) Big Valley	·	(Premiere). Game Show		Hamilton.		1.0	· -
	(11) Friends of Man (2) Far Oot Space Nuts	٠. `	(13) Sesame Street (R)		(9) BASKETBALL: New York Knicks vs. Detroit		and point	. **-		
11:06	(4) Return to the Planet of	4:30	(2) Sports Spectacular		Pistons		bunt is fin	^	2	· 🚓
	the Apes	X+0*	"The Challenge of the Sex-	·	(11) Hee Haw. Cal Smith,		(9)Ebouy -	~_	1.0	
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	ham Sylvester. Truly eye-	• :	(4) Kokia, Fran and Oille	3 × 3-	(47)Star Monamane Uta-	· .	but loses		7.22	** y
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# Lecturer Bernstein (left) and (above) part of Hays's "visualization"

he worlds of music and video art are carefully pasted together in two hours of public television this afternoon et 2 o'clock. But, by program's end, each territory is left curiously inclued. The occasion is the second of six programs featuring Leonard Bernstein and the Charles ton Lectures he delivered at Harvard University Following Mr. Bernstein's performance is a 20visualization," created and produced by Ron tie Pretide and Liebestod from Wagner's Tristan

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> Serustein continues to be estonishingly thorough rketing and distribution of himself. The lectures, Tha Unanswered Question" (in tribute and to a 1908 work of Charles Ives), are available with on records and on videotapes produced by Video Inc., a company in which Mr. Bernstein ncial laterest. Using specially filmed music is performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra ienna Philharmonic, the lectures were delivered e in the large Harvard Square Theater, and more intimate studios of station WGBH, y were recorded for TV.

ernstein is, of course, no novice in television. m using the medium to brilliant histrionic effect andy days of "Omnibus" through; among other long run on the New York Philharmone's ple's Concerts, Over the years, the Bernstein e has become as important as the music be n to be playing or conducting at any given podium acrobatics, the projections of inner ! estasy, the sincerity and commitment—the e of familiar devices is superbly designed to ding onlookers that they ere in the presence.

ensitive genius, certainly someone special, and the context of the Norton Lectures, these are surprisingly self-defeating. Considerably... lious than the simple music-appreciation terms ag People's Concerts, the lectures attempt to origins of musical sound, using linguistic . This afternoon, for instance, Mr. Bernstein

#### TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

# Can Serious Music Be 'Visualized'?

applies the theories of Noam Chomsky to a search for a "musical syntax" that enables the composing of a melody to be compared with the forming of a sentence.

The result, like some of Mr. Bernstein's performing gimmicks, is distressingly superficial. He does warn the audience that he is only hypothesizing and speculating, but that approach hardly excuses the overall sense of glibness that dominates the lectures. Mr. Bernstein tosses oif comments on syntactic modes or structural permutations, on contrapuntal syntax or conjoining with all of the dedication of a diner ordering one from Column Ai and two from Column B .--

Taking a Mozart symphony, he says, "Now listen to the whola exposition again—with no comments from me," and he then proceeds to mug and mime ecstatic response for the camera. "A great moment now," he promises as the music plays, "isn't that marvelous?" Or, "Lova this . moment! My favorite moment!" Everything in sight, including the maestro himself, is reduced to marvelous.

William Empson is quoted and then dutifully described as the enthor of "that marvelous book 'Seven Types of 'Ambiguity.'" The lecture abow rings with show business hyperbole. Distinctions become meaningless. The performance comes off smoothly, but the point of the lecture seems to have been lost on tha way to the studio.

The concluding contribution of video art is called "A Visualization of an Experience Within Music." Mr. Hays employed slit-scan animation, computer film animation, computer video animation and videosynthesisall processed through a CMX editing system—and his work is being represented as "the first time such a broad range of sophisticated, technical image-making media has been used to unify a single and distinct work of art." Perhaps so, but the product still comes out resembling those intermineble ebstractions that film buffs consumed years ago at Cinema 16.

Experimentation with video deserves encouragement, but it cannot demand blindness to its Ilmitations. This "visualization" is the type of work that begs for impetience. It was made et e cost of \$46,000, and its effects hover between that of a kaleidoscopic Esther Williams water ballet and coming in for a landing at a psychedelic airport. Wagner's magnificent music is used as a backdrop for terribly ordinary images. Standard sexual references are stated in orifice-type designs (which kept reminding this viewer of the CBS "eye"). The almost hypnotic exultation of the Liebestod is illustrated with a somewhat tacky starburst, the type that might be found on a cheap Christmas card.

Instead of expanding the musical experience, the "visualization" actually leaves it contracted, reducing it from the limitless possibilities of the listener's imagination to the specifics of a few inadequate images. Interestingly, the piece is most effective when one of the abstract images is transformed briefly-into a real seascape. The intrusion of this "real" world into theoretical abstractions is distinctly invigorating. Creating a successful visual context for music on television remeins a problem, but the enswer would not seem to be in uninspired ebstract illustrations.

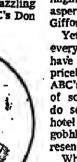
## Sports Gabbers -All Born to Lose?

Continued from Page 1

slack, the breed is improving steadily, as are athletes in general. The résult et lts best can be a mixture of information and jest, which may be as close as one can come to improvement in a craft form moving relentlessly in opposite directions: toward news toward entertainment.

It would be cruel to rate these breakthrough colormen too closely et this point. NBC's John Brodie, for instance, is working manfully to convey what he knows, namely the 'felt' experience of quarterbacking, and he bas improved as much as anyone. Still, his grip on language remains so insecure as to make him cound almost childish at times. And his dependence on phrases like "On the money" flattens bis freshness. CBS's Johnny Unitas brings one or two ideas to the stadium ("inside rush" and "stepping up in the pocket") and tends to repeat them tirelessly all afternoon long with a curious air of smugness. On the plus eide, he has cut down on the pointless leughter. Sonny Jurgensen is cursed with an evil-sounding voice more suited to selling strange spices in the Far East, but sources at CBS tell me he's working on this.

And so on. They are learning their trade, and, as one of them says, the pressure is greater than it ever was on the playing field. The form'e possibilities are better glimpsed in the successes of which the most dazzling so far is certainly NBC's Don



opposite concerns. By this impossible standard, the best team around

out of their separate and

right now would eeem to be CBS's Tom Brookshier and Pat Summerall-which by good chance is doing todey's Super Bowl (by bad chance, their network does less interesting camera work than the others). This pair has actually been known to approach the foothills of adult conversation. Brookshier is a naturel wag who doesn't have to strain, and Summerall sounds like e real friend and

not a hasty arrangement. It may not be Dr. Johnson and his circle, but it's not the Nixon White House either. Today's announcers even warn you when e cliché is coming: "To use an old cli-ché," is how Gowdy puts it. But what shout the reporting? Doesn't this suffer from the flow of epigram? On ABC's Monday Night Football, it certainly does. Of course, this showcase for Howard Cosell-an event unto himself, quite unlike anyone else-is not typical sports coverage but a hybrid, part-time variety show, as fits the hour. The running plot has Alex Karras playing a sort of Lou Costello to Frank Gifford's Bud Abbott, while Cosell is the burlesqua emcee with the tie that lights up.

Nonetheless, Coseil does arrive extraordinarily wellprepared; he primes his audience with a lot of motherly information about where this and that young man comes from, etc., but his banter with Karras inevitably cuts into the here-and-now, as one might deduce from the exasperated - parent tones; of Gifford.

Yet, is it worth it? Does every single game of football have to be analyzed like priceless military history? ABC's crew may have e sense of social context, and they do seem to get out of the hotel more, hut small talk gobbles time, and the purists resent it.

Which, of course, is where we came in. Some fans want tactics, some don't. For each one who likes the wheezy

CBS's Summerall (above) and Brookshier (below) "approach the foothills of adult conversation.

.. \* 1. \* 1. \* Meredith, Meredith seems to have that extra second in band that a good passer should, and he uses it to sing, to talk back to the sound truck and even to humanize his play-by-play partner Al DeRogatis, no mean trick. One of the key functions of the new breed of color men is to breathe life into the waxworks of yesteryear. DeRogatis, with a mind like a data bank and a voice like the mummy's curse, has recently been heard making shy jokes-alarming et first. but it takes the heat off

his brain cells. Over et CBS, the effervescent Alex Hawkins has performed e similar function with Lindsay Nelson, which is akin to humanizing an English civil servant. Nelson, like Chris Schenkel, is a victim of broadcast fatigue or else of too much radio-barking, and one feels that by now he would announce a death on the field with the same empty brightnese he would use to describe a new line of Chevys. Yet, with a sassy fellow tike Hawkins. ha jerks to life, as fans are wont to do around jocks. "You've been everywhere and seen everything," says Hawkins, and Nelson ex-

pands like yeast. For a curious case of rejuvenation that comes and goes, consider NBC's venerable Curt Gowdy: during the summer, he could pass for a dozey old clubman browsing through baseball with his soporific sidekick Tony Kubek, making one winning run sound much like enother, a not unpleasant effect; but in the winter, he dances to Meredith's tunes like e schoolboy.

Conversely, CBS's literate Vin Scully has played a spetoo preoccupied for the repartee. Yet, somehow they



Broun at the Derby, there is another who prefers the hoarse triphammer of a Bill Mazer who gets all hie Klimkinowski - to - Pantouffle-to-Wiggins passes straight and is so wound up by the end that he can't stop talking for several hours afterward Yet, two aubstantial changes have taken place in the realm of sportscasting. One is that the boys of the old brigade were basically radio men and ill at ease with pictures. And two, that today's announcer is freer than he used to be. Just not having to do commercials is a help. (Lindsay Nelson might lose that glazed sound for keeps if he didn't have to sell beer ell summer for the Mets.) And although today's sports casters still apparently hava to slever over the giories. of the officieting ("the refs overall do a great megnificent outstanding job") and tout network shows to nerve less ears, they have at least the freedom of cub reporters or NFL coaches to stamp their feet now and then, and even admit that a game is dull. If they do, the League doesn't push them so hard the networks don't back down so much, and they don't have to consult their positive manuals any more If it isn't exactly emancipa tion, it's at least air a mai can breathe.

Personally, I would still like to try near-silence, ou one is fortified by the bops that this very efternoon Brookshier and Sumfaera! will say what they really think of Commissioner Peta Rozelle and the lousy refer eeiog and even the broad casting oloopers, which usually outnumber the refs -and all the other things they undoubtedly say off

camera. The bope at least is some must make a conversation thing new.

# NBC's Foreign Policy Report-Second Thoughts

#### ISEND HOOPES

il report presentie time on Jan. abitious, partially attempt to come ith the hest of rational problems way of preface, provided a sumevents to which has responded - 1st 30 years, a crises And, by rword, it sought by policy is now doubtable Henry tegrettably, the pore description n commentary d analysis; the the segments azard; the genuioices facing our re not defined

> ort succeeded, in demonstratc truth of the n. situation: We . . antrol, but elso we cannot withre lost our swagform of democ-· ith a pessimistic much of man-

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a how American y'-has evolved was succinctly m our relative its zenith down loog continuous ps and genuine

crises to the present point fer. Liberals and conservaimportant but limited underwhere battered by Vietnam, tives combined to applaud standing. Watergate, inflation, and the World - Hard shift of economic power to three-hour NBC - Third World oil producers, "We seem," in anchorman John Chancellor's words, "tohave lost the sense of our. common purpose."

Where the report most obviously disappointed was in eset U.S. foreign its failure to reach focused conclusions about the issues and problems it had chosen to present. Had I been asked to edit parts of this special report, I would have locked onto one question, and asked it releatlessly with regard pre-Jackson diplomacy). to perhaps five subject areas. What should the United States do about (1) détente; (2) nuclear weapons; (3) the likely advent of Marxist governments in several smaller countries (Portugal, Italy, Angola); (4) key resources we need in the Third World; and (5) desperate poverty in the Fourth World? NBC News' Edwin Newman.

successfully explained that" détente needs to be distinguished from a mutual acquiescence to the status quo. Détente is primarily a process by which admittedly difa world we can ferent and naturally antagonistic political and ideological systems are trying to establish a broader, more etnam and are stable basis for their continss pushy about ued coexistence. Central to detente is the shared assumpperhaps learn- 'tion that muclear war between armed superpowers has become suicidal sand of rational policy, A second, that greater East-West trade te end of World and cultural exchange will gradually open up the Soviet system to the virtues and safeguards of democratic diversity, despite the centu-

Hoopes, who dread and stultifying organs-inder Secretary of supression. orce from 1967 - But, as the NBC program currently pres- made clear, both assumptions the explosive Middle East, and world-weariness) justi-

ries-old attachment of Rus-

sian governments to the

tives combined to applaud standing.
Senator Jackson's effort to ... As for the nuclear-arms make freer Jewish emigration a condition of most-favorednation : treatment for the U.S.S.R. But the Soviet refusleft . American . businessmen frustrated by the loss of \$2billion in trade (which the West Europeans are picking up), and American civil libertarians are disheartened by the virtual cessation of Jewish, emigration (which was moving reasonably well under Dr. Kissinger's private

American support for detente is being further eroded by evidence that the Soviets continue to insist on the right quite true. Unfortunately,

race, the NBC commentators wisely pointed up the sinister problem of proliferation, which the superpowers, fasal to accept the linkage has cinated or obsessed by each other's weapons development, tend to Ignore. Fred Ikle, the mild-mannered head of the impotent arms-control egency, was brought forward to explain that the basic American strategy of deterrence is directed at tha U.S.S.R., or at the U.S.S.R. and China, but that it is really not a useful posture in e situation characterized by an epidemic spread of nuclear, weapons. This is

#### Regrettably, the report was more description than focused analysis.

of social change in underdeveloped countries (like Angola), but the unexamined assumption is that our own ections in these places are so gaininely disinterested and virtuous as to be above cmoral reproach. It is a familiar ideological blindness; un-fortunately, the facis are not 'quite so simple. The U.S. Government, not fully trusting detente to stabilize the therefore outside the bounds estatus quo, has quite clearly opposed. Dr. Kissinger has Deserved the right to manage more arguable assumption is change in the outer world along lines compatible with its own view of the U.S. national interest. Our policies in Chile, Greece, Portugal and Angola make this clear; nor has it occurred to us that détente might logically oblige us to impose a settlement on the Israelis as a necessary contribution to harmony between the saperpowers in are now under challenge In short, we need to accept fied American interference in

to support their own kind Ikle has little or no influence on U.S. nuclear arms policy. Another hard choice is bow we should deal with Communist governments that coma to power through acceptable constitutional means in smaller countries. Here, despite rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. and Chine, it

continues to be the official American gut reaction that the Marxist faction in any situation must be resolutely repeatedly taken this position even where there was little or no evidence of Russian or Chinese influence, and where the strategic implications were negligible (Chile, as Senator Church told NBC News, is "a dagger pointed straight at Antarctica"). Interviewed by NBC, Kissinger (appearing bemused and pudgy, and speaking with an unaccustomed detachment from the right, left and cen- the truth that detente is an . Chile by saying be had been "worried" about the "irreversible" change that would have resulted from the edvent of a Marxist govern-This is a legitimate worry. Since the end of World War

II, the United States has

hoped and worked for a

world populated hy a major-

ity of reasonably liberal, functioning democracies, but now major trends everywhere are depressingly unfavorable to that conception of global order. Uncontrolled birth rates, incompetent leadership, shortages of food and energy are driving much of the world away from democratic experiments and toward euthoritarian arrangements of both the right and the left. But the operative question is what can we do about it? In Italy, for example, the next few months may see the governmental participation of e Communist party that bas not only advanced by acceptable political means, hut has also explicitly denounced the policies of the U.S.S.R. It is not impossible to predict that such an Italian Communist government would support NATO. In such a situation, are there valid grounds for the United States to oppose and disrupt the normal polit-

ical processes of Italy? With regard to out increased dependence on critical raw materials in the Third World, NBC News mada a balanced presentation. OPEC sets oil prices without consulting the users, Jamaica has raised the price of bauxite about four times and other commodity cartels are in the making—all of which generates acute problems and heated resentment in the United States and throughout the developed world. On the other hand, these few resource-rich countries are mired in poverty, so that raising the price of their one or two exportable commodities appears to them the only way to raise an intolerably

low standard of life.

must earn their keep by other and uncertain means. The U.S. choice? To accept and adjust to a drastic, though perhaps temporary, shift in economic power, or ettempt to lead a counterrevolution against the forces that so anger and dismay us. Wisely, NBC News did not encourage us to fan the flames of a global civil war. With regard to the Fourth World (those numerous, populous, desperately poor coun-

Moreover, oil and bauxite are

finite; when they are gone,

the countries in question

tries that lack any exportable resources), the problem fecing as is more moral than economic. NBC News chose Honduras as the model "internationel basket case," utterly dependent on American food-for-peace grants, ravaged by American inflation and the new OPEC oil prices, and suffering large-scale malnutrition. It is tha consensus of experts that the standard of life in most of the Fourth World has declined in the last two years and that there is no hope whatsoever of a short-term recovery. The question NBC News posed here was what, if anything, should the United States do? Regrettably, the program did not seriously analyze tha painful choices.

Tha final segment of the sprogram, which addressed the question of how foreign policy is mede, seemed the least interesting, perhaps because the subject is so old bat. Yet, it did contain the most perceptive comment of the evening. Dr. Kissinger was asked when, in view of his whirlwind pace and crowded schedule, he found any time for "serious reflection." His reply was that "sustaiged reflection" must usually occur before one takes office, for once there "events force themselves upon you," leaving little time for deeper thought.

cies of Professor Higgins to the floundering Jurgensen, relaxing him the way another jock might and pointing his nose in the right direction, while NBC'e anonymous Jun Simpson gets all there is to get out of John Brodie. It . finally comes down to a division of labor between the clowns and the journalists. As a rule, the gagmen are too busy working on their material to notice things much. while the reporters are

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11:15-11:55, WBAL Echoes From

Tars. Interview with members of the Irish Arts Center.

11:36-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. The Bicentennial in China-

11:30, WKCR: Silk and Steel.

Guest, Karen Swenson, poet. 11:30-12:30, WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsey Patterson Ce-

brity Hour.

1310 SY3 MXTO

# Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:26-5 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel. "Report on ORT." 8-2, WKTU: Mellow Child. Chil-dren's stories and songs. 8:15-8:38, WNYC-AM: Animal Make-Up Stories by Mr. Dick. "Ralph the Road Runner From New Mexico." 9:30-10:39, WRVR: The Apartment Gardeners. "All Questions."

18:30-18:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Guest, Peter Engel, president of Helena Ru-benstein, Inc. 10:20-12:30, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

11-12:30, WBAE in the Spirit. Religion.
11-11:30, WNYC-AM: The World
of the Little Magazine, Awards
for the beat magazine articles of
1975.

11:28-11:58, WNYC-AM: The Liv-able City. "Is Architecture Going to Waste at the New Firemen's Training Ceoter?" Noon-12:38, WNYC-AM: Opera Toples. Guest, Barry Mureli, American tenor of the Metropol-

itan Opera, 12:36-12:55, WRVR: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Douglas Turner Ward, artistic director of the Negro Ensemble Company. 12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion of wo-men's issues.

1:30-1:45, WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. Guest, Melanie Johnston of the Furture Society. 1:38, WFUV: Irish Perspective. Guest, William V. Shannon of The New York Times Editorial Board. "America In the Post-Watereste Era." 2, WCBS-AM: Superbowl. Pitts-burgh vs. Dallas. ourgn vs. Dallas.
2-2:36, WNYC-AM: Meet Your
Official. Guest, Martin E. Sagal,
Chairman of the Commission for
Cultural Affairs of New York

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. Guest, Mary Clark, radio scriptwriter and pro-Agenda For Women. Guest, Frances Doughty, National Gay Frances Lougany,
Task Force.
3:38-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overtura
to Women. Guest, Ruth Schonthal Seckel, composer planist.

5, WNYC-AM: College Basket-ball. Medgar Evers at Lehman. 6:30-7:39. WRVR: Metroscope. 7-8, WMCA: Movie Talk. Inter-7-9, WNYC-AM: Drama Festival.
"The Secret Garden." A London recording starring Glenda Jack-

7:15-8:15, WBAI: Alternate En-7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-

Our Hopes. "Organization of the Labor Force." 8-9:26, WRVR: Service of the Worship. The Riverside Church. 8, WMCA: Baskethall, Nets vs. 8:95-9, WNEW: News Closenp. 9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. Guests, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn; Paul Gallagher, New York Regional Leader, U.S. Labor Party; others. \$:28-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion. 9:30-10, WRAL The Radio. 8:35-10, WNBC: Metropolitan Re-port. Transit Police Chief San-ford Garelik; John Maye, head of Transit Police Benevolent

10-10:36, WABC: Speaking of Everything. 18-11:15, WRAE An Afternoon With Adrieme Lockhart, loter-view with a dying woman. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. 19:30-11, WABC: Radio Press

12-12:39 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Treating the Deaf." 12, WEAL Radio Unnameable. Convergence.

10:30-11, WNBC: The Eternal
Light. Guest, Dr. Paula Hyman
of Columbia University. 12-6 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Robert Farr, author of "Electronic Crim-inals." 11-11:30. WHN: Adheat. Guest. Ken Mills, creative services di-12:30-4:55 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Guests, Plarre Boulez and Leonard Marcus, editor of High Fidelity Magazine. rector, Katz Agency; others. 11-2 A.M. WABC: Conference Call, Call-in.

#### The Week's Concerts

#### Today

6-7:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. The Legend of Saint Elizabeth, Part II, Liszt, Beatus Vir, Vivaldi. WNCN-FM. Mass in G Minor, Vaughan Williams, Mag-nificat, Vivaldi; Hymn to Saint Cecilia, Britten; Slavonic Mass. Janacek; Jesu Dulc Cantata, Buxtehude. Dulcis Memoria

7:06-15, WQXR. Introduction, Air 7:06-15. WOXR. Introduction, Air Gai and Lento, Gluck; Rustic Wedding Symphony, Goldmark; Overture to Torvaldo e Dorliska, Rossini; Piano Concerto in Gminor, Moscheles; Pastorale, Stravinsky; Celebration, Ben-Halm; Overture to Donna Diana, Reznicek; Intermezzo from Fenoimore and Gerda, Delius; Kossuth, Bartok; Carnival from La Fiesta Mexicana, Reed.

9-10:30, WNYC-FML Forest Murmurs from Siegfried, Wagner, Symphony No. 5, Bruckner. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Organ Sonata, Elgar, Organ Concerto No. 4, Haodel; Fantasy for Four Parts,

Gibbous. 10:06-11, WQXR; Music of Faith. Cantata No. 161, Bach. 1:06-1:30 P.M., WOXR: Music of Israel With Dr. Avraham Soltes. 1:38-2, WOXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin presents a program of Jewish liturgical music.

2-5, WNCN-FML Thomas and

Sally, Arne; Zar und Zimmer-mann, Lorzing. 206-3, WQXR: Program Notes. With June LeBell. 3:06-5. WOXR: New York Phil-harmonic. Erich Leinsdorf, con-ductor. Symphony No. 36; Horn Concerto No. 3; Serenade, Mozart.

2:38-5:55, WKCR-FM. Les Mou-tons de Panurge, Rrewski; Diary of One Who Vanished, Janacek; The Letter, Partch; General Wi-liam Booth Enters into Heaven, Ives; Fill Mi Absalom, Schutz. 4-5:30, WNYC-FM: The Frick Collection. Lynn Harrell, cello. 5-6, WNCN-FM. Four Ballads (Op. 10), Brahms; Prelude and Fugue in G-sharp minor, Shos-takovich; Prelude, Chorale and

Fugue, Franck. 5:06-6, WQXR: Citibank's Great Artists Series. Robert Sherman, 6-7, WNCN-FM. Violin Coocerto.

Delius; Little Suite for Strings, Skalkottas; Bolero, Ravel. 6:30-7, WOXR: National Orches tral Association, Chamber-Music Series, Quartet, Finn. 8-9:36, WNYC-FM. Sonata for Two Choirs, Biber; Suite No. 2 from Water Music Suite No. 2, Handel; Piano Coocerto No. 4, Hayda; Symphony No. 2, Bee-

8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House, Glulio Cesare, Handel.

#### Monday

7:30-10:30 A.M., WKCR-FM. Quartet (K. 458), Mozart; Sur-realist Suite, Duke; Konzertstuck for Piano and Orchestra, Busonl; Piano Concerto No. 2, Schar-

wenka weine. Nadia Relsenberg, Arietta con Variazioni in A. Haydn; Preludes for Piano: Nos. 10 through 13, Kabalevsky.

16:86-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano; Gilbert Kalish, pianist. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Com-parative Performances of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book L No. 10 for Winds, Mozart.

1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hass.

1-1:39, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Mady Mesple, soprano.
2-4, WNYC-FM. Plano Sonata
No. 17, Beethoven: Acothecania No. 17, Beethoven: Apotheose de Lully, Couperin: Piano Quintet in C minor, Borodin; Symphony No. 88. Haydn.

2:96-3. WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. 3:88-5, WQXR; Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Piano Cuncerto in D. Hayda; Two Etudes, Chopin; So-nata Reminiscenza in A minor,

Medtner: Overture Pathetique in B minor, Kabalevsky, Appala-chian Spring, Copland; Prelude to Richard III, Walton; Fire-

works, Stravinsky.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Scherzo; Cher Mylio and Vainement, ma bien aimee, from Le Roi d'Ys; Symphonie Espagnole, Lalo.

7-8:30, Sonata for Two Choirs, Biber; Suite No. 2 from Water Music, Handel; Piano Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Symphony No. 2, Restherance 8-9-39, WNYC-FM. Piano Coo-certo No. 2, Brahms; Symphony No. 2, Schumann.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Rondeau, Fux; Four Sonatas, Scarlatti; Recorder Sonata (Op. 1, No. 7), Handel; Excerpt from Alceste, Gluck; Selections from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, Various. 8:86-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Holberg Suite, Greig; Piano Con-certo No. 19, Mozart.

9:06-11, WOXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conductor, with Phyllis Curtin, soprano. Overture to Don Giovanni, Mozart, Scneherazade, Ravel; Symphony Nu. 7. Bruckner. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host.

#### Tuesday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Organ Concerto in F, Brixi; Symphony No. 38, Mozart; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn. 9:06-10. WQXR: Piano Personalities. Jusef Hofmann. Piano. So-nata No. 3, Beethoven. 10:06-Noon, The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, With David Dubal. Comparative performances of Bach's Well Tempered Clavier, Book L 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Duo Concertante for Viola and Organ, Haydn; Symphony No. 7, Si-

1-1:20, WNYC-AM. Iowa Brass. Quintet. 1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2-5. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata No. 18. Beethoven; Symphony No. 1, Schumann; Violin Concer-to. Berg; Quartet Nu. 2, Brahms. 10. Berg: Quartet Montage. Duncan 1922. WOXR: Montage. Duncan 1922. Overture from Linda Di Chamounix, Donizetti; Symphony No. 2, Schubert: Danse tarantelle styrienne, Debussy; Trumpet Sufonia in D, Torelli; Cello Conford

certo, Dohnenyl; Adagin fur Clarinet and Strings, Wagner; Scherzo from Concerto Sympo-nique, Litolff. Moule Bulling.

2:06-3. WQXR: Music in Review.

With George Jellinek.

2:00-5:35, WKCR-FM. Concerto for Double Bass, Dragonetti;

Mass in D; Dvorak. Mass in D. Dvorak.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Chant Polonais
No. 1, Chopin-Liszt; Nochurne in
D flat, Chopin: Ballade in F minor. Chopin: Oriental, Stojowski;
Valse Caprice in E Flat; Barcarolle Nu. 2, Rubinstein; Sonata
in B Minor, Chopin. 7-8:20, WNYC-AM. Nelson Freire,

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-8:86-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Variations un a Theme uf Haydu, Brahms; Clarinet Concerto in A.

9-19, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. Com-parative performances of Chopin 9:06-10. WOXR: Steinway Hall. Rudolf Serkin. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live)

#### Wednesday

7:30-10:20 A.M.; WKCR-FM: 24 Preludes for Orchestra, Constant; Harmony of the Universe Sym-phony, Hindemith; Flote Con-certo, Ibert; Viola Sonata, Me-

2:06-10, WOXR: Plano Personali-ties. Gabriel Chodos and Michael Cave. Piano Sonata No. 13 in B flat. Mozart; Visions and Prophe-

10:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-log Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guesta Tel Aviv Quartet

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Les Prel-udes, Liszt; Piano Concerto No. 1. Tchaikovsky. 1-2, WNYC-FM, Maurice Gen-dron cello

1:06-2. WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Two Songs of the Auvergor; Folk Songs, Berio; Three Russian Songs, Rachmaninoff; Russian Songs, Rachmaninoff; Overture to Il Re Pastore, Mozart;

Mephisto Waltz, Lizzt, Vivaine, Chausson; Tintagel, Bax. 3:30-5:53, WKCR-FM. Cello So-nata, Kodaly; Mathls des Maler, Hindemith: Symphony No. 3,

7-8, WNCN-FM. Symphony in B. Flat; Piano Sonata in G Minor; Symphony in D, Clementi. 7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Works by Holborne, Dowland and Prac-7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednes-day Night At The Opera. The Caliph's Magician, Wayditch.

B Flat, Handel.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Concertgehouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.
Bernard Haitink, conductor,
Symphony No. 3, Schobert; Hymn
for Soprano and Orchestra, Flothuis; Symphony No. 5, Honeg-11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Sere-nade Melancolique, Tchaikovsky, Serenade No. 9 (K. 320), Mozart. 12:08-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert Allen Weiss, host Live.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Sonata in D. Minor; Sonata in G. Soler, Captain Piper's Pavan and Galllard, Dowland; Lute Suite No. 1 in E.

Minor, Bach; Harp Concerto in B Flat, Handel

#### Thursday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Rhapso- Pranks, Strauss. dy on a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 2, Bach; Three-Cornered Hat, Falia.

Beethoven, 7:36-16:36, WKCR-FM, Kinderszenen, Schumann, Tzigane, Ra-vel, Four Pieces (Op. 7), Webern, The Viola in My Life, Feldman. 8:06-10, WOXR: Piano Personali-ties. Emanuel Ax and Murray Perahia. Das Wandern; Der Mul-ler und der Bach; Liebeshot-schaft; and Hark, Hark, the Lark,

Schnbert: Fantasiestucke, Schumanu. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host, Guests: Bert Lucarelli, obolst; Manhattan Quartet.

Manattan Quarte.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov.

12-1, WNYC-AM. Les Preludes,
Liszt; Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky. 2-5, WNCN-FM. La Vie Parisienne, Offenbach: Socata in A Minor, Seixas; Piano Trio in A Minor, Tchaikovsky, King Steph-

an Overture, Beethoven; Quintet in C, Schubert. 206-3. WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. With George Jellinek.

3:86-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. La Peri, Dukas; Tzigane, Ravel; Parade de Foire and Fete Finaine from Namouna, Lalo; Es Giht eio Reich from Ariadne auf Naxos; Empress Awakening Scene from Die Frau Ohne Schatter. Till Euleconferel. Metry

ten, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Welling-too's Victory; Violin Concerto,

Beethoven.
7-8. WNYC-FM: The Composers'
Forum. Berlitz: Introduction to
French; Concertino for Piano and
Orchestra: Duo for Oboe and
Keyhoard; Sonata for Ceilo and
Piano. Joseph Fennimore.
7-8. WNCN-FM. Variations 00 a
Thurse of Personal Lutherlands. Theme of Paganlni, Lutoslawski; Venetian Games, Lutoslawski; Incisloni—5 Engravings in Brass, Rieti; Sonata Concertants, Kirch-

No. 4, Tcherepain; Horn Concerto in C Minor, F. Strauss; The Firebird, Stravinsky.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Rumanian Dances, Bartok; Scherzo Capriccioso. Dvorak; Cello Concerto, Mihaly; Symphony No. 4, Sibeline.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symplony Hall, Grosse Fuge in B flat, Beethoven; Violin Concerto No. 4, Mo-2-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. Com-parative performances of the Chopia Nocturnes.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FML Sere-nade in D, Reger, Sere-nade in D (K. 239), Mozart; Serenade lo B Flat, Rachmaninoff, Al-borada del Gracioso, Ravel. 5:96-10, WQXR: King Karol Showcase.

#### Friday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Harp Concerto in A. Dittersdorf; Sym-phony No. 4, Prokofiev; Namou-oa, Lalo. 7:38-10:38, WKCB-FM. Violin Sonata No. 1. Delius; World with-in World, Eisma; Symphony No. 1. Scriabin; Piano Concerto, Holby.

19:96-10. WOXR: Pizno Personall-ties. Ruth Laredo. Five Pieces, Rachmaninoff. 10-11; WNCN-FM. The Shepherd on the Rock, Schubert: Fantasia in G Minor, Beethoven; Violin Sonata in A Minor, Paderewski. 10:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. 1-1:30 P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists Luciano Pavarotti, tenor. 1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Symphony No.
1. Kalinnikov, Shadow Song from Dinorah, Meyerbeer, Plano Concerto, Barber, La Captive, Berlioz, Harp Concerto, Gliere, Doo Juan, Strauss. 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Phule. Divertimento in F. Mo-zart; Divertissement a La Honegroise, Schubert; 4th Movement from Divertimento, Brokofiev; Overture from Faust; Schumann; D'Amour L'Ardente Flamme from The Damnation of Faust, Berlioz; Giunto Sul Passo Estremo from Mefistofele, Boito

3:36-5:55, WKCR-FM. Move-ments, Taoanbaum: Grand Over-ture. Guiliani: Oboe Concerto in G. Dittersdorf: Sancta Civitas, Vaughan Williams. 7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 3, Mahler. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Parto, parto from La Clemenza di Tito; Sym-phony No. 38; Exsultata, Jubi-late, Mozart.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-B-828, WNYC-FM. Overture to Solomon, Handel; Serenada, Fux; Cello Concerto, Popper; Sym-phony No. 86, Haydn.

8-9, WNCN-PML Scherzo Capric closo; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak. 8:06-9, WOXR, Symphony Hall. Mass in C minor, Mozart. Mass in C minor, stocart.

2:06-11, WQXR. Cleveland Orchestra. Erich Leinsdorf, conductor. The Fairy's Kiss, Stravinsky. Gypsy Baron - Overture,
Stranss, La Valse, Ravel; By The
Beaotiful Blue Danube, Strauss.

#### Saturday

6-8 A.M., WOXR. Violin Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn; Sulte from L'Europe Galante, Campra; Overture to Lo Speziale, Haydin; Hurn Concerto in D, Telemann; Sinfometta, Halffter; Overture to Le Jugement de Midas, Gretry; Elegie from Ring Christian II, Sibelius; Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure, Wagner; Suite from Der Rosenkavaller, Strauss. e-e.s., WNYC-FM. Missa Panga Lingua, Des Pres; Italian Madri-gals.

10.96-Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Guitar Concerto, Giuliani: Four Character Pieces after the Rubsiyat of Omar Khayyam, Foote. Hanyyam, Flotte.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Bath, Liszt: Three Songs, Mahler; Pisno Sonata Nu. 26, Beethoven; Chanson Perpetuelle, Chausson. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Suite No. 1, MacDowell; Chant du Soldat, Gottschalk; Piann Concerto,

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: The David Randolph Concert. Quarter in F Randolph Concert. Quartet in F (K. 590); Seronade in C Minor for Winds, Mozart; Sonata (Op. 2, No. 1); Sonata (Op. 111), Beethoven; Firebird, Stravbisky. 1:36-A. WOXE-FH and WOR-AM

ONLY: Metropolitan Ope Boris Godunov, Muussorgsky. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Chromatic Fan-tasy and Fugue; Missa Brevis No. 1: Passacglia in C Minor; Orchestral Suite No. 3: Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 2: Cantata 169; Suite No. 3 for Cello, Bach. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 5, Sibelius; Chronochromie, Messaien; Piano Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff; Xerxes, Strand-

Shepherd Fantasy, Doppler; in The Spring, Goldmark. 7-8:30 P.M., WNYCAM. Violin Concerto, Tchaikovsky; Nel Cor-piu non mi sento, Paganini; Cha-conne in G minor, Vitali. 7:96-8, WOXR: Woody's Chil-dren. Robert Sherman, host. 8-9:30. WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 1, Bloch; Symphocy No. 8, Bruckner. 8-19, WNYC-AM. Il Mondo della Luna, Paisiello.

berg.
6:28-7, WOXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Hymn
to Life, Nietzsche; Hungarian
Shepherd Fantasy, Doppler; in
The Spring. Goldmark. 8:95-9, WQXR: Advent Sound, Larry Zide, bost. Sound. Larry Lide, nost.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM: A Treasury Of Chamber Music. Sextuor,
Poulenc, Sir Metamorphoses after
Ovid. Britten; Quintit No. 4, Boc-

Mon, thru Sat 9:30 to 5:30

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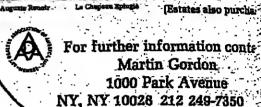
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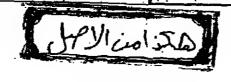
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**ART VIEW** HILTON KRAMER

# Alberto Giacometti's Moral Heroism

herto Giacometti died on Jan. 11, 1966, at the age of 64. To mark the 10th anniversary of hat event, the Sidney Janis Gallery has organized an excellent exhibition of his work over 50 sculptures, paintings and drawings elected from the copious ocuvre the artist ng the last 20 years of his life, the period -"tradition" after the "Babytonian captivity," of his alliance with the Surrealists. Its ose, of course, is to honor an extraordinary all our attention once again to the special work, but this show also has the incidental ding us of the many splendid Giacometti at were to be seen in this gallery in recent Janis, as to Pierre Matisse, we owe some of our

lartin Gorda

de encounters with the artist's work. ie of Giacometti's death, I had occasion to e was an artist who left no heirs. Perhaps I eo for quoting the relevant paragraph, for it nderstanding of Giacometti's place in the "Both in utterance and appearance," I netti seemed the very embodiment of the nt-garde figure, resisting an easy
with the status quo. Yet his art, measured

re radical innovation of his contemporaries, servative as he grew older. At his death, it its height, but his influence—which, only a was considerable—was scarcely any longer ork of younger artists here or abroad." rvations, I afterwards discovered, were e quarters as constituting a virtual attack n a dismissal of, Giacometti's

. This was so far from being the case-

I, the opposite of what was intended and

t I naturally wondered what issue lurked in erception of a clearly stated admiration. ve of the decade that has elapsed since eth, this issue is now, perhaps, more clearly sted, it is simply this: Ideologues of trine found it impossible to reconcile their response to Giacometti's art with the ction of everything that had come to be he avant-garde position in the last decades der to sustain their high opinion of the sens of vanguard doctrine were obliged ption that Giacometri had, in fact, round they stood on more than ordinary interest, then, that I

ing passage in the introduction to the ... current show written by James Lord, work for some years on Giacometti's foresaw with melancholy clairvoyance,

that he stood at the extreme end of a me,' he said, 'there will be no one to try to ng to do. " Giacometti was a singularly igent man, and not given to easy illusions. very much," Mr. Lord quotes him as h interests me infinitely more." This, to face the ambiguities of art as honestly as Giacometti did, is a fitting epitaph for both the man and his work;

It was entirely characteristic of Giacometti that he spoke of "what I'm trying to do" rather than dwell on what he had actually accomplished. For he conceived of the artistic task in those last years as a labor foredoomed to failure. Every mark of his pencil, every touch of his brush, every effort to shape a figure or a head from his scrutiny of the model who sat before him, was felt to be an "impossible" assault on an objective guaranteed to elude his grasp. At a time when so many artists discovered how easy it was to make a work of art that would instantly win the world's esteem, Giacometti rediscovered how difficult it was to create something that could satisfy his sense of the authentic.

This "difficulty" was the moral center of his art, the very fulcrum of his style. To it we owe that nervous, spidery line of the drawings so quick, so attentive, yet so despairing-that alerts us to the elusiveness of the subject at the same time that it perseveres in the attempt to render it. We see this same combination of elation and despair, the same drive to capture something that remains forever beyond one's reach, in the gray, shadowy densities of the paintings. These paintings suggest a kind of groping in the dark, a quest for something palpable and concrete in a realm where light is fugitive and space a changing and uncertain medium. In Giacometti's universe, all relations are assumed to be unfixed and problematical. The object never rests secure in the space it occupies; the act of observation is never a reliable measure of

There is thus in all of Giacometti's late work a large element of auto-criticism that questions and elucidates the creative process. Nothing, we are meant to feel, may be taken for granted-neither the world "out there," which alters its every aspect as soon as we attempt to study it, nor the artist's own medium, a fictional medium that distorts and obscures as much as it reveals. This attitudean attitude of profound moral skepticism held in delicate halance with a no less profound will to succeed in achieving the impossible—posed tremendous problems for the sculptor. Sculpture is, after all, the art of making an object, and it was the very ontology of the object that Giacometti had come to question. He felt obliged to begin again from the beginning, which, in his case, working as a sculptor, meant the point at which the figure is joined to the mass that supports it. We saw this more clearly, perhaps, in those minuscule sculptures of boxy masses supporting figures scarcely larger than the size of a pin, that were shown at the Guggenheim Museum two years ago and not, unfortunately, included in the Janis exhibition. But it is there, all the same, if we care to see it, in the tall, slender figure sculptures that dominate this exhibition.

Notice, especially, the massive feet that are characteristically given to even the most slender and attenuated of these figures. For a long time I found it difficult to understand the swollen exaggeration of these feet that join the figure, like something held down with a

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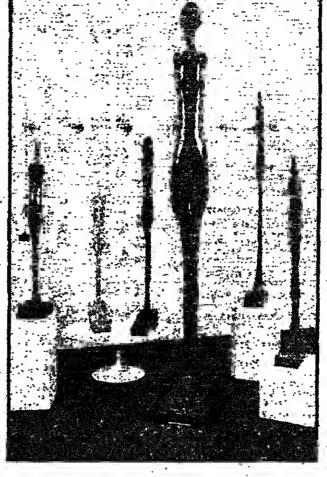
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"A drive to capture something that remains forever beyond one's reach." Right, "Heroic Portrait of Diego"

lead weight, to the block-like "earth" it occupies. Theywere clearly not meant to be a merely symbolic distortion in the facile Surrealist manner, for Giacometti had abandoned all such devices as false to experience. Only now have I come to understand. I think, what these feet signified for Giacometti's sculpture. They sffirm a principle of gravity that, for the maker of sculptural objects, is perhaps the only perfectly knowable thing about the enterprise on which he is engaged, everything else heing hostage to the subversive vagaries of the subjective mind. The placs where the figure meets the earth was, for Giacometti, the only still point in a turning world, and if was at that point that sculpture—as he understood itwas required to begin again and again and again.

To huild upon that isolated point of fixity was what Giacometri was "trying to do," and it was this self-assigned task, so distant in spirit and in result from the freewheeling belief in the autonomy of art that mesmerized-his---contemporaries, that made him a "conservative" in the art of his time. For Giscometti, art enjoyed no such autonomy, hut was, on the contrary, doomed to be tethered to the life of the earth. It was in the way he coofronted the implications of this lonely position that his moral heroism was made magnificently manifest.

Alberto Giacometti memorial exhibit at Sidney Jaois Gallery, 6 West 57th Street, through Jan. 31. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday.





graphs by Gene Massio/The New York Time

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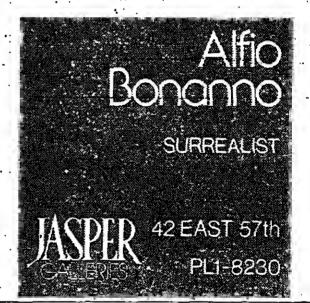
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# The Surprising Fascination of Indian Art

By JOHN CANADAY

Often baffling in subject matter and punctuated here and there by humor or demonism, the 80 Indian drawings from the 16th through the 19th centuries in e new exhibition at Asia House nevertheless make a first impression of exotic delicacy in the service of enchanting loveliness. From picture to picture this is an alluring show, easy to amble through as a series of optical delights to be savored independently, dates, styles, schools, reli-gious and historical references, or all the other associetions that make this more than a collection of unfamiliar and seductive little

But stop en route to follow the course of a line describing a profile, or a lock of hair, or for that matter an eyelash, or pause to examine the details of a figure a fraction of an inch high enmeshed with other figures in a battle, a parade or a festival, and a casual passage is no longer possible. One by one the drawings become inexhaustible beneath their exquisite surfaces, astounding in their coordination of detail, amazing in their technical finesse. Gradually they reveal a stylistic variety at least as wide as that of Western drawings over the same

centuries. The Asia House exhibition, which opened last week, coincidentally overlaps what could have been arranged as a companion show of superb drawings covering the same period in European art-115 examples from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Thaw at the Morgan Library.

month and runs through Feb 15. Most people who visit the Morgan show will recognize it as an essential history of styles and concepts that were elaborated in painting but reach us more intimately in drawings, which engage us in e form of personal conversation with artists who speak more formally in their painting. This widened understanding of drawings is one of the happiest results of art education (including museum exhibitions as a form of education) in the United States over the last 15 years or so-proof that culture booms can't be all had despite their generating great loads of short-lived, parasitic "cultural" junk.

Indian drawings, however, have not shared in this new understanding. Stuart Cary Welch, who organized the Asia House show, opens his catalogue with the comment that "in spite of the tremendous and increasing excitement about Western drawings on the part of specialists and public alike," Indian drawings have never before been the subject of a fullscale exhibition. Even to skim his catalogue is to realize that this exhibition, so easy to accept as enchanting, is to Indian art what the Thaw drawings are to European art-a small, personal summary of a very large historical subject.

The difference between the two exhibitions—a difference that could hardly be greater within the coincidence of. their identical chronology—is that at Asia House we approach an unfamiliar subject through an unfamiliar, highly specialized form of expression, while at the Morgan which opened early last Library we have the pleasure ful introduction to a subject close range have to be hardly suspected existed.



A late 17th-century drawing—"amazing in technical finesse"

of finding a familiar subject summarized in terms we have come to understand. This begins to sound as though I am leading up to the admonition that a conscientions art tover must approach the Asia House exhibition studiously, questioning the exoticism of its appeal for Westerners and striving to assimilate four centuries of the history of Indian painting on this one occasion. Not so. The exhibition faces a visitor with such a beauti-

of such vast extensions that the thing to do is to make the most of the opportunity to enjoy it on whatever terms appeal to you most.

Some people will find it useful to begin their visit with the tape tour recorded by Allen Wardwell, tha gallery's director. There are also seats in front of some of the drawings to minimize the unavoidable difficulty of any drawing show, where smallscale works of art meant to ance with Indian art may find be seen a few at a time at

is increased in the case of Indian drawings because so many of them are next to microscopic in detail. The gallery plans to supply a few magnifying glasses, but it might be safest to bring With Mr. Welch's catalogue

viewed in large numbers with

other people. This problem

in one hand and a magnifying glass in the other, someone who already has an acquainthimself entering a world he

mixed show is that not true?

to tell us than most novels.

"Indian Drawings Painted Sketches" et Asia House, 112 East 64th Street. through March 6. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday; 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday; 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday, "Drawings from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Thaw" at the Morgan Library, 29 East 38th Street, through Feb. 15, Open Sunday; closed Monday.

10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 P.M. Others (Robert Whitman, Robert Goodnough, James Brooks) appear on the list as moonlighters from other modes of expression. Some of them are barely known-to me, at least, -but stand out for the resource with which they handle the medium; Michael Cooper, Addie Herder, Jeanne

Some of the entries are dreadful, but of what large Sherman Drexier has long been a compulsive painter of the human figure (his own as well as others). He has the advantage of having around the bouse the kind of downright over-vitalized human being who just wouldn't dream of putting herself into the kind of languid trance which is common form in life classes the world over. Whence the inventive and porpoise-like gambols which so often form Mr. Drexler's principal subject. And as he is an old hand at making wry statements about his own anatomy, the

end result is rarely dull. His oew paintings at the Landmark Gallery are well up to expectation in these respects. Lifelong Drexlerenthusiasts will cherish in particular the painting in which he is carried aloft by his redoubtable partner, the way e trucker carries a grandfather clock. But visitors who get over the immediate curiosity of the subject matter will go on, I think, to notice that the handling of the figures is none the less adroit for its complete lack of self-consciousness, Mr. Drexler knows something about tone, too; the show is bound together by the consistent rightness of the uninflected backgrounds. And as to what it is like to live with another human being, these paintings have more

Miles and Stanton Kreider come into this category. (Bob

Benson would get a prize, too, if prizes were being offered.)

To take a given proposition and act it out on canvas in terms of word and image is not actually very difficult to do. The idea, for instance, of cutting e lake in half with a big pair of scissors is the kind of quirky, paradoxical fancy which would earn its keep in a long poem and maybe even stick out in the memory. Spelled out the way it is in one of Fabrizio Plesses new paintings at the James Yu Gallery, it comes across as literal and unresonant. There's nothing wrong with it, but there isn't quite enough that's right with it to make us want to take it home and

look at it forever. This said, and despite intrusive echoes of other artists (the giant, Oldenburg-like sponge, for example, which is meant to be lowered into the Grand Canal in Venice when the flood water comes rolling in), this is a show worth looking at. Mr. Plessi has some droll notions; it is only when we think of the quadruple or sextuple irony of Aratkawa, the muster of this particular genre, that we may find our diet a bit thin.

Sculpture by Carl Andre at John Weber Gallery, 420 West Broadway, through Jan. 28. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Forty Years of American Collages" at Buecker and Harpsichords, 465 West Broadway, through Feb 28. Open noon to 6 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday; closed Sunday through Tuesday.

Paintings by Sherman Drexler at Landmark Gallery, 469 Broome Street, through Jan. 29. Open 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and

Paintings by Fabrizio Plessi at James Yu Gallery. 393 West Broadway, through Jan. 24. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

# Japan Build The Ultimaby Chil Megastruct Works

rom the people who gave you hig. Beally architecture now comes countered. The Museum of Modern Art's large exhibition, which closed earlier. has been followed by a small sho Shinjuku—The Phenomenal City well that the two exhibits were installed on di-(they overlapped briefly before the Beaux Art closed) because they represent extreme polari attitudes toward the art of architecture and di

The Beaux Arts show was a widely pulendorsement of formal principles of planning representing an elite, orderly, public and permapproach to the art of building monuments a Shinjuku is the exact opposite: a celebration is the chaotic, unplanned, but closely structure profit and human use) development of a vita nse and amorphous cluster of shopping are activity in the heart of Tokyo.

This study in the dynamics of city growt of two Americans Peter Gluck, an architect Smith, a historian—and a Japanese architect Koji Taki. The exhibition, under the sponsor. the Department of Architecture and Design photographs, slides, banners, signs and a dis flowers and foods that upstages, as a Pop arthe objects in the museum. "Experience map: the area's functions and flavors—such as eat entertainment spots-into a visual record, or

Shinjuku is not a "place" in the conventhere is no local residential community. It i spectacular 20th-century environment, appnthird of a mile square, built around a transi-Where nine urban train lines and several de routes come together at a point four miles i business district of Tokyo, an unplanned c shifting concentration of mixed commercial grown up in highly profitable and vulgar co. land is now the most expensive in the worldsquare foot near the station—and no centra or authority controls it.

Three million people pass through the day—more than 10 times as many as use Grush bours, it is horrendous. At least half a n them stop off to shop, eat, drink or be ente tightly packed, two-level, labyrinthine maze activity is anchored by five huge departme there are, in addition, 1,100 places to drink, 240 food stores, 50 drug and cosmetic stores parlors, 40 go and mahjong clubs, 40 theate botels "serving couples at hourly rates."

The area's functions range from slick, ossily commercial to shoddy, squabd and a suburban type shopping center and legis to pornography and prostitution. New entity their own buildings; they are packed into n structures or along underground and street strident cacophony for every conceivable to

"The only certainty in Shinjuku's future text explains, "is a state of perpetual chan in the Japanese tradition of design as accom change and flexibility of use, and in the We: economic laissez faire, it represents not a part ad hoc solutions to particular problems by of participants, public and private." The reto the show's organizers, is a fluid, person of "fantasy and release"—the antithesis of 1 model of "unity, consistency and permanen." is the physical expression of the volatile functions today and the way it answers the expediently and transiently. Shinjuku's adare the ultimate megastructure.

It is also the ultimate Pop environ change underground-in plastic. Decorate cherry blossoms give way to take summe synthetic autumn leaves; plastic rocks reco Japanese landscape. Store openings are con plastic wreaths honowo of such vibrant are objects of stunning esthetic impact. For a striking array of plastic display models from noodles to hamhurgers; the fruit jelic outstanding. A cup of coffee has the crean"." it from above, the stream of plastic "liquid the tilted container in a bit of inspired tro-

But in the museum, the vulgarity and Shinjuku are so artfully arranged for analy, that only hints come across. The crush and are lauded and explained, but not convey extremely cerebral celebration of disorder elegant and very high-class translation of

What the show succeeds in conveying quite profound consideration of what make work in terms of function, history, sociolsensory effect. Both the vision and the un' are deeply indebted to Venturi and Scott B treatise on the popular, vernacular, "real" "Learning From Las Vegas." Shinjuku den of growth, service and pleasure phenome a modern city-form of prime significance awesome scale:

Shinjuku succeeds because a number mutually-supporting elements come togeth part, the kind of facilities that are either t natural at a transportation center, whether spontaneously or planners try to build then places, profitable things happen that are so felicitous; the lessons of ad hocism mu care. So must the lessons of the failures of planning, which are legion and awful. As a and applicability at both ends of the scale

Ad hocism is very popular right now. radical approach rejects all planning as an manipulative instrument used against soc danger of ad hocism is a kind of Rousseau vistues of the natural process which, like thought to be in itself good. The danger, rejection is the spurious appeal of vast, Ol dubious sociological revelation in the nam vision of truth and justice. It is one of the 2 most interesting, pervasive and cockeyed

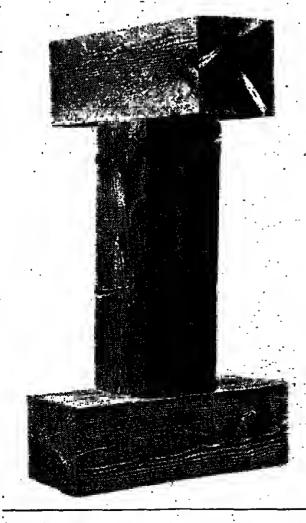
All planning-from traditional practic shares the trap of half-truths. The most lesson we have learned is that nothing pr and that Utopia may not even be a very go To anyone concerned with cities, "Shinjuk Phenomenal City" is an extraordinarily in

"Shinjuku-The Phenomenal City" at Modern Art, through Feb. 15. Open 11 A. until 9 P.M. Thursday; closed Wednesd

#### **GALLERY VIEW**

JOHN RUSSELL

# No Shortage of **Artistic Energy** In SoHo



One of Andre's new works-"a stalwart example of American plain statement"

eople fall in love with SoHo, and we shouldn't be surprised. Sometimes everything down there hangs together so memorably that we don't know what to marvel at most: the cast-iron architecture, so strongly accented by the light; the funky, irresistible, one-person stores; the long-distance views that streak north and south; or the majestic arrivals of the trucks at the Crosby Paper Stock Co., Inc., and Marquardt and Co., Inc. Those trucks are something to see when they are loaded fore and aft with papers so brightly colored (and so ingenious in their juxtaposition) that they put most painters to shame. There are bad days, too, when there's just too much

mess in the street, the elevators don't work, the eating places put on unwarranted airs, the gallery director has been out since cocktail time last Thursday, and the shows make us feel that we are neck-high in ineptitude and shall go under shortly for good.

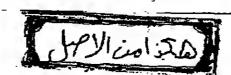
Those are the days to duck into Jaap Rietman's bookstore before desolation sets in, or to patrol the streets in search of one of those idiosyncratic endeavors that get set up because just one or two people really believe in them. (One such was the nonstop, uncut reading of Gertrude Stein's "The Making of Americans" which began at noon at the Paula Cooper Gallery on New Year's Eve and finished around 3 P.M. on Jan. 2 after more than a hundred readers had taken part.)

Still, art's the thing. Carl Andre's new show at the John Weber Gallery includes two new floor-pieces which are among the best things he has done. They sound easy to make: what's difficult about getting 144 identical thick plaques of tin and forming them up in a square? Simply that the thickness has to be just right, and the size of the individual squares has to be just right, and the complexion of the tin has to be just right. When all these conditions are fulfilled and we step onto the piece, we feel as though we are walking on a great sea of light. I don't know of any work of art that ever gave quite that sensation.

Andre's other, larger, more complex floor-piece is pretty good, too. It is an immeasely long, narrow rectangle formed from 576 zinc, magnesium, aluminum, copper, won and lead plaques. The carefully patterned work, epic in scale, has 16 squares, each with 36 plaques. Andre's work reminds us of Italian Renaissance floorways. We remember that when those Italian pavings are in the coen a squall of rain or an abrupt change in the light may give them an entirely new character, this new Andre piece changes its nature in much the same way as we walk around it. It is by turns warm and cool, brilliant and grumpy, urbane and gruff. It smiles, glowers, pulis faces, does everything but get up and walk away. How strange that this dreamlike experience should be owed to something so absolutely regular in its formation and so ordinary in

The show also includes five wooden pieces. Two of them are quite new. Carried out in Western Red cedar, they give off a powerful and most agreeable smell. But all five are stalwart examples of an American gift for plain statement which, in the case of Andre's sculpture, is in effect a transplantation of Brancusi's wooden sculptures without any of the overtones of myth, totem and taboo which Brancusi made welcome.

SoHo has its dedicated anthologists, and one of them is the director of Buecker and Harpsichords, that cross between a gallery and a craftsman's atelier which is located upstairs at 465 West Broadway. This little front room is showing a grand total of around 140 American collagists. Some of them, like Charmton von Wiegand and Ray Johnson, are well known for their command of the medium.



# legast Chip by Chip To Works Of Beauty

#### By PHYLLIS MERAS

apan B. The Uk-

On rainy days when I was a child, my father would hand my brother and me a cake of Ivory scap, a table newspaper to work on, theo suggest that we go out on he porch and whittle some minals My brother was a ar better whittler than I. vas, and frequently produced oapy figures that actually esembled a horse, a lion, r a cat with curled-up tail. oday, in his middle years, nd seeking a hobby that s light also be profitable, my rother has returned to those - lys and has again started hittling, though now his edium is wood.

Working with wood-whiting or carving seems to . . . capturing the fancy of any hobbyists besides my other. The three leading mpanies selling hobby nods in the country—Albert-instantine and Co. at 2050. stchester Rd., New York 461; the Woodcraft Supply

. at 313, Montvale. Ave., Woburn, Mass., and the Taftsman Wood Service Co. 2727 South Mary Rd., Chi-· go 60608—all report soar-- interest in their cata-

: Phyllis Meras is the author . A Yankee Way With od," published by Hough-: Mifflin Co.

tional Woodcarvers Association, which is beadquartered at 7274 Miami Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio - 45243, reports that their membership is oow more than double what it was in 1970; and about a year ago the National Carvers Museum was opened in Colorado (14960 Woodcarver Rd., Monument, Colo. 80132). The museum now displays the works of 3,600 American whittlers, carvers and wood sculptors and offers courses (oo the premises, as well

Whittling involves holding the wood in one hand while the knife that is used to cut or shape it is held in the other hand; carving calls for laying the wood on a flat surface and chipping away at it with a chisel (and sometimes with a knife). The woods tavered by most whittiers and/or carvers are basswood, which can be had for \$5.60 for a two-mch thick, six-inch wide, 18-inch long piece; butternut which costs \$5.95 for a piece of the same size, and white pine which costs \$7.95.

. These are typical sizes stocked by mail order specialty houses which sell wood for whittling or carving.

Of the three, basswood is generally advised as being best for the beginning whittler or carver because Continued on Page 33



# Elegant Endive Can Be Grown Indoors

#### By DORIS FABER

We are picking some element now and only because we read the seed catalogues carefully. What we are growing is the succuleot French endive, a Belgian delicacy. listed by American seed growers as Witloof chicory!

Our chicory is closely related to the common blueflowered weed that beautifies country roadsides every July, which proves there is no trick to growing it. Gardeners merely have to give up about 20 feet of a gardeo row for the entire summer and provide a suitable forcing habitat iodoors during the winter months for the harvested roots.

The reward will be crispy tart, but not bitter, tight little clusters of creamy leaves, the very same gourmet delight that sells at fine markets for approximately a dollar a pound. Our roots produce enough for dozens of meals for a total cost around

Endive has never become widely popular, except in Europe where it's much cheaper. Most retailers of seeds in this country doo't eveo bother offering it oo their racks. By mail, though, major companies such as Harris and Stokes and Burpee do make

Doris Faber is a biographer and author of several children's books.

it available, if anyone can manage to locate the right listing in their catalogues.

Alphabetical logic must be sacrificed to the printer's coovenience when this variety of chicory is being described. In a rough sort of way. I found it included among the "C's," but one catalog has it right after broccoli and just before cabbage, another between corn and collards, a third between

collards and corn. When the seed packet arrives, merely set it aside until some day io late May or early June wheo there are fewer gardeo chores. Plant the seeds outside in any reasonably sunny and fertile

A few weeks later, thin the resulting sprigs so they're about four inches apart and toss the thinnings into a salad for a pleasing tang.

Let the chicory grow on. The leaves will become too sharp and tough for most palates. The lush coarse growth is nourishing each plant's roots, the goal during this stage of endive culture

The roots will develop into gray "carrots," sometimes pronged or gnarled instead of smoothly carrot-shaped. After the tops are withered hy frost, but before the ground freezes hard, dig them up.

The oext important step is to find a frostproof repository to store the roots. For Continued on Page 37



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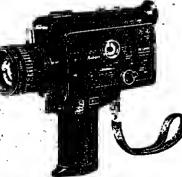
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**CAMERA VIEW** URSULA MAHONEY

## New for the Bookshelf

Camera huffs buy gadget after gadget in hopes of improving their picture-taking and processing skills, but they also buy new camera instruction books almost as enthusiastically. During the last year cam-

era books published run the gamut from a discussion of photographic vision to manuals on "darkroom tricks." In 'The Photographic Experience," Jeff Berner (Anchor Press, \$4.95), presents an interesting and thoughtful discussion about the philosophy of vision. Avoiding preteotious and meaningless overstatements, he attempts to answer "why" people take pictures and shares what he describes as his personal discoveries about what he does and what he thinks about each picture.

Mr. Berner, zeroing in on more specific advice, he against too much framing of scenes ("Aesthetic claustrophobia") and also points out the dangers of the "click that kills." Although photographers can stop the world at 1/500th of a second, they must not merely embalm peaceful moments but should make their flow more alive to the viewer." All in all, a thoughtful discussion of the photographic "Why" rather than merely the "How."

Freelance photojournalist Robert Footharp concentrates more on the "How" in his book "Independent Photography," written with Vickie Golden (Straight Arrow Books, Simon and Schuster, \$6.95). Although Mr. Footharp assumes he is addressing beginners, his book does

Ursula Mahoney is on the staff of the Sunday Times Magazine.

Written in a clear, intelligent "a photo by shifting position style, it explains camera selection and use, as well as clearly understandable explanations which take the mystery out of the whole business and permit the beginner to proceed to the actual picture taking. All the basics—the workings of a 35mm camera, buying equipment, film, exposure, plus print and darkroom

Amphoto Books came out this year with a good series of 8x10 paperback instruction books covering specialized topics from "Creative Photographic Effects" to "Electromic · Flash," each priced at \$3.45.

techniques are well present-

Two of the series are of value to animal and natura lovers. Mildred Stagg wrote the guidebook on "Animal and Pet Photography" and her text reveals great understanding and affection for does and cats. She offers sound advice on how to get the animals to do what the photographer wants them to do, and tells how to avoid photo clichés and stupid pictures.

Edna Bennett's Amphoto Guide on 'Nature Photography" blends her own observations about training one's eye and learning to see nature photographically with tips from other photographers and sources of camera instruction. She feels that the would-be nature photographer must have a duel personality: one part photographer and one part naturalist.

She also makes practical suggestions: In landscape photography, for example, although the photographer can't move the mountain he

not insult their intelligence. can alter its presentation in or changing lenses. She also

> one which defines that catebirds or animals; the use of food to attract animals.

which permits the photogra-

Once people have learned to take pictures, the next logical step is into the dark-"Photo Darkroom

suggests avoiding the sun directly behind one's back, preferring instead an angular position that permits better modeling with the light's A less poetic approach to

outdoor photography, and gory more in terms of animal and sports photography than nature studies, is presented by Erwin A. Bauer in his revised, npdated edition of "Outdoor Photography" (E. P. Dutton, \$6.95). Mr. Baner's text is more of a nuts-andholts approach, hut his advice is practical and his enthusiasm for the outdoors is evident. He covers practical points: rough guides for exposures in airplanes or underwater; use of hlinds to hide in while waiting for

Action and sports are discussed in two other recent books. Richard Turner in "Focus on Sports" (Amphoto, \$5.95) discusses techniques helpful in photographing various sports. Mechanical aids such as remote controls pher a safe distance from the crushing action, or motorized cameras, which reduce the chances of missing the exciting moment of e sport are also discussed. The author makes it clear that this specialization requires judgment, technique and luck. and his illustrations are good models for students to fol-

Continued on Page 34

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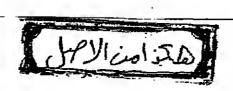
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ROBERT BYRNE

CHESS

International Chess CHRISTIANSEN/BLACK in has been asked its rules to allow who is offered a ore 20 moves have ie to retain the opaccepting the draws 20th move. The heen offered a draw before making his he of the change, **医** 

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R-QN1 in favor

9. . .NxN; 10

. never arise.

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a; giov by the pawn

P-N5, which

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13 QxNP, N-B4;

1; 15 N-B2, O-O;

; 17 PxN, Q-N3;

NI; 19 P-QN3,

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: moves 12-14,

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by Stiram Stikantia INKIOV/WHITE 1/18/74 estern Reserve Uni-Position after 36 R-Q8 to discourage early allowing the player stepped all problems by 14. . P-N3 and 15 . . B-N2. ient as dangerously es and then agree at his 20th turn

Instead, he allowed inkiny the kiogside attack after 17 RxP and be feared that the situation would become too hot if he allowed 17 P-N3; 18 BxN, BxB; 19

However, Inkiov's misguided 21 BxN got Black off the hook, which could have been driveo deep into the flesh by 21 Q-R51 With 25 NxB Inkiov could still have maintained some advantage. but, hot after a kill that wasn't there, be shot 25 P-B5. Having gone too far with 27 Q-Q5ch, Inkiov did not

want to turn back with 28 QxQch, RxQ, leaving Black a slight ending advantage. Nevertheless, his piece sacrifice terminating in 30 QxR. BxB was a bit far-fetched.

But Christiansen's greedy put Black on top. After 36 R-Q8. Black could oot capture 36. . .QxP because of 37 Q-K8!

lokiov, probably under the impression he was winning, blew the draw with 37 Q-Q5? As International Master Robert Wade pointed out, 37 K-R2, Q-B8; 38 QxB!, PxQ; 39 P-B8/Q, Q-B5ch would have ended in a draw.

Missing the crushing blow 38. . .P-B6!, Inkiov, even with the second queen, could not fend off the mating threats. Since 44 K-N5, R-K5 mates.



# hip by Chip

hnife with a laminated oracle—oft steel outside that will bend with the wood which he is working; hard ioside (alis working; hard ioside (almost like a razor blade) for easy cutting ed for centuder-blade knife will do," he whittlers, be- says. "Just be sure, whatever fine grain. knife you get, that it isn't 1 wood that stainless steel because this tive painted dulls quickly. Also, cut notches in the knifa bandle ds together to make sure the knife doess it is too.

n't slip." Many accomplished woodcraftsmen advise beginners to work, at first, in relief-since it mainly consists of chipping away at a flat piece of wood until you have carved onto it a boat, an interior scene, a bird or whatever. Threedimensional work must be more realistic and less-stylized, and leaves less room

for error. In starting any whittling or carving project, the first step is to make a drawing of the piece to be carved on a sheet of paper the size of the wood to be used. Then use this pattern to draw directly on the wood. Of course, the pattern lines will be chipped away during the work, so the paper pattern should be kept close at hand

as a guide. After the pattern lines are drawn on the wood, Duncan Hannah cuts out the rough shape of his creation with a bandsaw (but a hand coping saw would do just as well). Then he marks those parts of his figure that will be the highest—sections from which he will cut away the wood. These are likely to be jutting elbows, protruding

knees, the nose, a paunch or a head When whittling human figures it is generally best to begin at the elbows because they stick out. "But all cutting maneuvers should be carefully planned before work is begun," Hannah says.

Continued on Page 36



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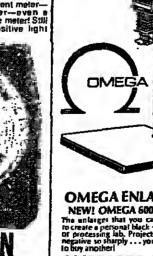
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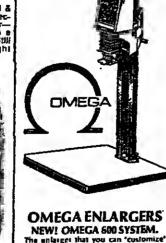
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#### Double Trouble

There are many bridgeplayers, especially in recent years, who wander around looking for a sympathetic ear into which they can pour sad stories of disastrous financial investments that have lad to enormous losses. It is sometimes tha same group of players who make disastrous bidding investments at the bridge-table, with horrendous consequences, but thay do not tell the story-their opposents do.

Would you double six notrump when on lead holdiog an ace-king combination? This might seem a simple way to pick up a few points, but there is one historic case in which this proved a grievous error. The opponents transferred the contract to a suit grand slam and made it when the other defender failed to hit on the winning lead. In this case the doubla steed to gain 100 points and actually lost 2240.

This was of course an extreme case, but there are plenty of players who conficiently double a small slam in a suit because it seems that they have two trump tricks. They ouite fail to realize that the double is mathematically unsound. Not vulnerable it stands to gain 50 and lose at least 170. But the clinching argument is that the double sometimes belps the declarer to make his contract thereby turning plus 50 ioto minus 1090 or

This was East's fate on the diagramed deal from e recent Regional Swiss Team Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. Most tournament players would open the North hand with a strong artificial bid of two clubs, but the Precision System was in use. One club showed at least 16 high-card poiots, the onediamond response was negativa, end the jump to three

diamonds guaranteed a game. South's bid of four diamonds was a mild slam suggestion: With e weaker haod he would have hid five diemonds. This is the principle of "fast arrival" Introduced by the Italian theorists. Once game has been guaranteed, e direct game bid is always weaker than a slow approach.

West could have made matters more difficult for bis opponents by hidding four spades et his first opportunity. Waiting for one round was a procedure that had decided that a diamood slam oueen was ledner had shown mild ioterest. The contract was likely to be sound if South held some diamond length headed by

the ace-queen of diamoods

NORTH (D) O AK ♦ AQ754 AKQ62 EAST WEST A KQ108762 A J3
♥ Q983 ♥ J75 ♦ KJ3 ♣ J10854 SOUTH ▲ A94 O 10642 O 109862 Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding: North East Pass 10 Pass 4 0 Pass

West led the spade king.

were on his right, in which case be could expect to make two tricks, plus any defensive tricks bis partner might contribute. He therefore took an action which turned his two trump tricks ioto ona.

The declarer was Mark Faldman of Cambridge, Mass., one of the best of the youngest generation of experts. Ha won the opening lead of the spade king with the ace and asked himself the obvious question: What could have induced East to double? He came up with the obvious answer. East must have all three missing trumps and be expecting to take two trump

tricks. There was a chance of neutrelizing East's hypothetical trump holding if trump plays were postponed until the end-game. The declarer's first move was to cash the ace and king of hearts and the ace and king of clubs. He then ruffed a low club, ruffed heart and ruffed another low club. After ruffing a spada in dummy, he had brought about this positions

WEST ♠ Q 10 8 ♡ Q	♣ — ♡ — ♦ AQ7 ♣ Q	EAST
4-	SOUTH 0 10 10 0 10 9 8	♦ KJ

East wes now set up for the kill. The club queen was little to recommend it. North cashed, and the diamond was called for once his part- would have served the same purpose—and East's two trump tricks had suddenly become one. East's double, instead of gaining 100 points as the king. he had hoped, lost him 1640 points. And West was not pleased.

#### **CAMERA VIEW**

# The Bookshelf

Continued from Page 32

Guide," by Robert Hertzberg (Amphoto, \$2.75) approaches this io a very basic way without overloading the reader with too much factual material which might frighten him or her off. His guide in spots is strictly for mala amateurs as evidenced by his words: "No one ever thinks of offering to pay money for the snappy anlargements you band out, but you will be more than repaid with fervent thanks, invitations to more parties and maybe a kies from that cute girl io the other department." Such advice is bad, for it cheapens the value of a photographer's work to himself, and to oth-

Going beyond the elementary darkroom soapshot approach, Jana Elam, in her book "Photography, Simple and Creative, with and without a Camara" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, \$5.95 paper), discusses special techoiques that produce interesting effects. Her main aini is to get away from the idea that photography should merely record reality, or be a limited device for straightforward representation. She explains how people can use the fundamental elements of light and light sensitive material to experiment with creative expression. In her discussion of photography without a camera, she explains photograms (in which an object is placed on sensitized paper and then exposed to light, making a white-onblack image); tonal pictures (made by masking printing paper with various shapes at progressive stages), and making prints from sheet film that has not been exposed or clear film painted with india ink, to create special effect priots.

"Darkroom Graphics," by Joanne and Philip Ruggles (Amphoto, \$13.95), also goes beyond the realm of "straight" photography, but in sounder, more conventional methods. The authors explain the secrets of line mages, solarized prints, silk screeo graphic's and how to take ordinary negatives and transform them into graphic masterpieces. The instructions give step-by-step details and the book is a good solid aid to achieving unusual ef-

Two other books published this past year bring the photographer back to the light and into the area of reality. Where and How to Sell Your Photographs," by Arval W. Ahlers (Amphoto, \$7.95), and 'Photography Market Place" edited by Fred McDarrah (Bowker Company, N.Y. \$14.95). Both offer detailed listings of picture buyers, technical services, picture sources, agencies and so on. Mr. McDarrah'a book is more of a listing than Mr. Ahlers's, who also offers advice from professionals oo analyzing markets, submitting pictures, captions, releases and other practical

Books such as these undoubtedly have their place. but with a quickly shifting economy which affects picture budgets, and with personnel changes at various publications, it raises the question of how useful such books really are. One has images of many amateurs packing up pounds of "great" photos and seeding them off to the unsuspecting victims listed as picture editors.

Overlooked for the Bicentennial?

With the demise, unlamented, of the United States Postal Service's proposed issue of 32 stamps reproducing the complate Declaration of Independence, a question came to mindwhat, if anything, would ona like to sea in its place. This in turn led to a larger question — what Bicentennial stamps would one have liked in addition to or instead of what the USPS is putting

USPS, as if taking

a leaf from the Centennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1876, where paintings were major attraction, has gone in for paintings-big, heroic, historic paintings. Already out is Williard's "Spirit of 76" and to coma later ia Trumbull'a "Signing of tha Declaration of Independence," one in a strip of three and the other in a strip of four, For INTERPHIL 76, the only internetional exhibition that the U.S. will have for 10 years, tha American Revolution is spanned with four famous paintings that will appear, with the stamp part perforated, on four large souvenir sheets.

Other Bicentennial Issues are a 50-stamp issue depicting the flag of every state, the already issued publicity stamp for INTERPHIL, a morative for Benjamin Franklin and various items of postal stationery relating to a greater or lesser degree to the 200th anniversary.

One circumstance has an immediate bearing. The Founding Fathers and the historic events in which they participated heve appeared before over the century and more that the U.S. bas been issuing stamps. The USPS has not besitated to use egeio for the Biceotennial personages and momentous scenes thet have appeared oo stamps before. Therefore. previous appearance is, ruled out as a factor in the coosideratioo of Biceotennial

issues.

Where is Thomas Jeffer-Where is Thomas Jeffer-soo? One looks in vain for a commemorative showing the red-headed young Virginian, seated at a table, quill io hand, working on the draft of the Declaration of Independence. To be sure, the Cootioental Congress had established a committee of five for the task-Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingstoo. But Jefferson was by far the best writer of the assembly, and, with minuscule chenges, the thoughts and the words of the document were entirely histha document proclaiming the independence the nation now is commemorating.

If not Jeffersoo himself, what about his words? Was there ever a more appropriate time than the Biceotennial Year to quote on a stamp the words that Americans like to regard as closest

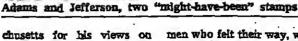
to their credo. These words: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

One of the most significent figures of 1776 was Thomas Paine, whose 47-page pam-phlet "Commoo Sense" appeared just 200 years ago this mooth. It was one of the most influential writings in American history, a runaway best seller that within a faw months reached 120.-000 copies. Paine swayed the leaders and the led; he reached the innermost feelings of Americans by appealing to them to turn their backs oo the outworn institutions of the Old World and

create a new society. It was Paine who remioded 11 Americans two centuries ago that "these are the times that try men's souls." It was Paine who said "we hava it in our power to begin the world over again; the birthday of a new world is at hand," and who told his countrymen "the cause of America is in great measure the cause of all man-

There is oo Bicentennial commemorative for Paine, nor is there one for Joho Adams, the moving spirit of the Continental Congress, who debated and barangued and cajoled and persuaded bis fellow delegates as he steadfastly adhered to a course of independence for tha Colonies. Adams was so pre-eminent a figure that North Carolina instructed its delegates to "apply to Mr. John Adams of Massa-





the form of Government they should assume-if Independence is declared." Why Franklin in 1776, other than the Philadelphia

connection? His year was really 1775 when be headed tha first American postal system, or after 1776, for his many services in behalf of his country. As long as there are going to be massive issues of 50

stamps, like the state flag issue, admittedly a popular issue politically, why not the most appropriate Bicentennial issue of all, a set of 56 stamps depicting the signers of the Declaration of Independence? These were that

men who felt their way, with no markers or guideposts from the past to guide them, toward the formation of a new free nation, bickering, pleading, debating, clinging to deeply held coovictions These were the men wbo

A few of them have become to remember all the others? Even oo the battlefield de-

spite the lull following tha British evacuation of Boston and their occupation of New York, there was a battle m 1776 worthy of commemoration. This was at Charleston, where South Carolinians withstood the might of a British fleet seeking to secure the Southern Colonies for the

Leaving aside the 50-stamp state flag issue, would it not have been nice if all the Bicentennial issues were of a distinctive size, say a jum-bo size, clearly identifiable as birthday stamps celebrat-ing the nation's 200th birthday? There could have been blocks of four, such as Wildlifa Conservatioo or Historic Preservatioo.

This is one approach to the philatelic observance of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. There was obviously another view from the Postal Service, reflecting, presumably, tha views of the artists, philatelists, and other men and womeo who advise it. And the mails will sooo hring many other views, for there are not many collectors who have not formed opinions as to how the stamps of the United States should have marked its Bicentennial

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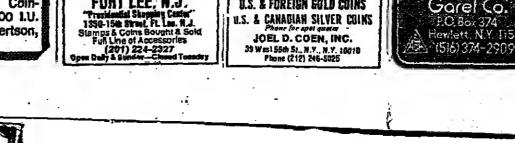
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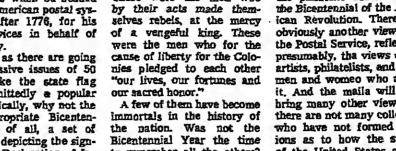
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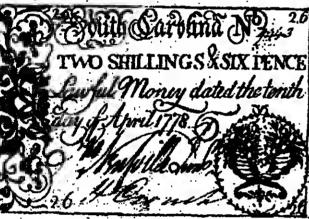
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due from the Colony of Thode Island shall be equal to One Ounce Five Penny with of coined Silver of Starting of the to the Possessor thereof and shall be accordingly received in & Freasing By Order of Elsembly Providence March 18 1750

Two of the notes from the 923 lots in the Affleck-Ball Collection of Continental and Colonial paper money acctioned in New York early last month by the New Netherlands Coin Company of I West 47th Street. The reported high level of prices realized at the sale gives added weight to earlier reports that interest in this field of numismatics continues strong. A Colony of Rhode Island note (above), dated 1750 and good for "one ounce and five pennyweight of coined silver," realized a stunning \$3,400. A 1778 note from South Carolina (below), good for two shillings/six pence, brought \$280.



six centuries of royal history . 5 King Street, St. James's, from David I (1124-1153) to London, England SW1Y 6QS. Anne (1702-1214), have been. The large format, 134 page iltion of the Numismatic Association of Southern California in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel The auction will be conducted jointly by Bowers

assembled in the Dundee lustrated catalogue is avail-Collection" : which will be able now for \$3 (\$5 by firstauctioned on Feb. 19 during class mail). In addition to ilthe annual four-day conven- lustrating the coins, it contains many reproductions of royal portraits (by courtesy of the British Museum). The catalogue is actually a primer on Scottish numismatics, for & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 it is extensively supplemented Hollywood Boulevard, Los with historical notes relating Angeles 90028, and the inter- to the rulers and their mints nationally known, 300-year- and coinage.

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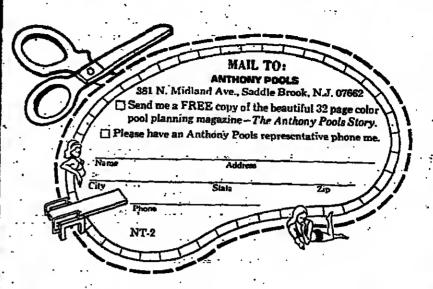
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## Part II—Humidity

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

(This is the second half of a two-part story on connsation and mildew prob-

Condensation inside the house can not only lead to the development of mildex and hard-to-get-rid-of musty odors in closed off or unheated spaces, it can also cause staining of plaster, peeling of paint and rotting of wood structural members. Last week's column on this page explained how the homeowner can minimize coodensation problems inside bollow wall spaces; and in unfinished attics and crawl spaces, in two ways: (1) by installing vapor barriers to keep warm, moist indoor air from penetrating the walls and the insulation; and (2) by providing adequate ventilation of the apaces above and behind the insulation so that moisture vapor which does penetrate can escape harmlessly to the outside.

However, the more common and annoying problem of getting rid of condensation on windows requires a different solutioo. Since moisture vapor from inside the bouse condenses on window glassbecause it is much colder than other interior surfaces (much as a glass of iced tea "sweats" on a summer day), one obvious adlotion is to try and keep tha glass from getting so cold-and in most cases this can be done by the installation of snug fitting storm windows on the outside.

If wiodows protected by storm sash still develop condensation on the outside of tha glass (or the inside of the storm sash) then it could be that the weatherstripping around the main window is not adequate and thus is allowing warm, moisture-Isden air from inside to leak out where it then condeoses oo the outside glass.

Window (and door) condensatioo problems are particularly acute when the windows (or doors) have metal frames. Metal being an excellent cooductor of heat tends to lose indoor heat so rapidly that the inside surfaces get ice cold-so cold that it may even cause frost to form on the inside. Storm sash oo the outside will help, but it may not be enough in very cold weather. (The newer metal windows and doors bave a "thermal barrier" that keeps heat from being transferred from Inside to outside, thus preventing this to a great extent.)

Another wsy to minimize the problem of coodensation forming on wiodows is to try and keep indoor humidity levels down. Although most experts recommend an indoor relative bumidity of 30 to 40 percent as being most comfortable wheo outside temperatures are below freezing (and indoor temperatures are maintained at a level of 68 to 70 degrees), at this level condeosation will still occur on windows when outside temperatures drop down close to zero. To minimize this, exhaust help, but airing items out

HOW	O REMOVE MILDEW
MATERIAL	TREATMENT
Mattresses, Rugs and Upholstery	If possible take item outside. Brush off loose mold, or use vacuum and empty bag outside, if item is damp, dry with heater and fan. Wipa mildewed areas with solution of half-and-half denatured alcohol and water; dry thoroughly, then spray with fungicidal (anti-mildew) spray. On carpels use rug shampoo and allow to dry thoroughly before using anti-mildew spray.
Clothing and Fabric	Hang outside and brush off loose mold, then wash or dry clean. If spots remain, try removing with mixture of lamon juice and salt; spread on then lay out in sun to dry and rinse thoroughly. If safe, for fabric, laundry bleach can also be used.
Leather Goods	Wipe with solution of half-and-half denstured alcohol and water, then hang outside (or in current of eir) to dry. Wash with saddle soap; sponge with damp cloth, then allow to dry.
Wood and Painted Surfaces	Use fan or heater to dry thoroughly if possible, then scrub with solution made by mixing three quarts water with one quart fresh laundry bleach, to which is added about 6 tablespoons trisodium phosphate. Scrub on, allow to dry, then rinse well. Protect with wood preservative or mildew-resistant paint.
Books and Paper Goods	Dry thoroughly by placing near mild- heat or in sunlight. Remove loose mold by wiping with clean cloth. If paper is washable, sponge with soapsuds, then pat dry. Stains can be removed with a solution of household bleach or by using link eradicator, but test in corner first.

regularly and removing those

that have the slightest sign

ing. (The chart above tells

how to remove mildew spots

and stains from many com-

mon household articles.).

mildew is still essential

keep spores from spread-

Musty odors, which are

a result of mold growth, are

much more difficult to get

rid of. Tha best solution is

to veotilate the area as thor-

oughly as possible; using fans

if necessary, and to apply

mild heat where practical

In basemeots and similar pla-

ces, spreading chlorinated

lime also helps, as does plac-

ing shallow pans of baking

soda around (these powders

should be swept up when

the odor disappears or di-

minishes). Aerosol sprays of

the kind sold for use in deo-

dorizing kitchens and bath-

Chip by

Chip

Continued from Page 33

"Remember, once something's

been cut away, it can't be

As the work progresses-if

it is a figure that is being

whittled - one shoulder

sbould be balanced against

the other; the arms and

hands on one side should

be whittled to match the

arms and hands on the other.

"Eyeball your work," is Dun-

can Hannah's advice to neo-

phyte whittlers to keep parts

in proportion. In making fig-

ures, he explains, one trick

is to be sure that the head

comprises about s fifth of

the whole piece. Otherwise

there will he no room for

details. "The bead's the eye-

catcher." Mr. Hannah says. "Thet's where most people

look." The torso and head

make up about half of most

small carvings; the legs are

After the piece is done, It

can be finished with boiled

linseed oil. wax or varnish or it can be painted. Most

woodworkers prefer oil col-

ors diluted with linseed oil

or paint thinner to make s

stain for faces, and acrylic

paints for clothing. "If you

make a mistake with acrylics

you can paint over it with

the oext color," Hannah says.

Oils should be buffed to e

good sheeo after they are

applied, but oo buffing is

"Whittling and Woodcary-

ing," by E. J. Tangerman

(Dover, \$2.50); "A Woodcarv-er's Primer," by John C.

Upton (Drake \$8.95); "The

Art of Birdcarviog," by Wen-

dell Gilley (Hillcrest, \$8.50);

"Woodcarving," by Charlsa Hayward and William Wheel-

er (Drake, \$5.95); "Wood-

carving: Techniques and Projects," by James B. John-

stone (Sunset, \$2.45); and

Woodworking With X-Acto

(available at most X-Acto

There are also two periodi-

cals offering petterns and

dealers).

oecessary for acrylics.

Publications

the bottom half.

put back again."

rooms can also be used.

fans should be used in kitchens, laundries and bathrooms to get rid of moisture vapor when bathing, cooking or washing, and air from outside should be admitted by opening windows slightly at regular intervals.

The need for ventilation is particularly acute in basements, attics, utility rooms and other spaces that are unheated-eveo if condensation is slight during cold weather it will be enough to cause mildew and musty odora to develop (especially if the rooms are used for storing furniture and/or clothing). If ventilating is impractical, or undesirable, then the next best bet is to install a debumidifier in these areas -or use bags of moisture-absorbing chemicals (sold in hardware and department stores), Mild heat-especially in closets and basementsalso helps, not only to combat condensation, but also to prevent the growth of

Mildew is actually a living fungus or mold spore that grows where there is a lack of light and warmth, combined with dampness and something on which it can grow or feed. Although it thrives best on organic materials such as paint, fabric. leather or wood, it can also grow on many syothetic materials which are covered with even a slight film of

dirt, grease or moisture. Therefore, one of the best defenses, after providing adequate ventilation, and a mild form of heat (in a closet leaving a light bulb burning will often be eoough), is to make certain atored items are clean and dry. Chemical mildew inhibitors, which come in spray form as well as in powdered form, will

**Home Clinic** 

Q: I plan to usa the front end of my basement, which

has 12-inch concrete block walls, for a watch and clock

repair shop. In summer I will need to keep the moisture

content of the air down to keep small parts and tools from

My question is: would it be advisable to insulate the walls

with fiberglass, styrofoam or similar material and should I

also use polyethylcoe abeets?-R.V.C., Greensboro, Md.

A: In your case I would advise putting up studs

to frame out a wall a few inches away from the concrete

paneling you put up. You can use fiberglass, but stryofoam,

dampoess problem-it absorbs very little water. Polyethylene

insulatioo, is also a good idea in this case. You may also want

Q: Can you tell ma how to repair the porcelain on an

A: I assume you are referring to one or two chips in the

colored, it will be almost impossible to find a touch-up in the

recurring problem with mold developing on the paneling of

right color, though you can check with plumbing fixture

dealers in your community. The only other choice then

Q: We live near the water and as a result have a

A: First scrub the surface down to get rid of any

Next, apply two coats of either varnish or a penetrating

dry, since you doo't know what kind of oil or stain is on

the surface. If they won't dry, apply a first coat of shellac,

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 16036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

then varnish (don't use a penetrating sealer in this case).

mold or dirt that remains, using a solution made by mixing three part water with one part liquid bleach and s little

our sunroom each summer. The paneling is a dark brown

wood and appears to have no finish oo it other than an on stain. Is there some sealer or varnish we can apply over

this wood to prevent the growth of mold again next

powdered detergent. Then rinse and allow to dry.

wood Sealer-but test these first to see if they will

summer?---Mrs. E.C., East Setaucket, N.Y.

to add an air conditioner or a dehumidifier in the summer.

porcelain that let the black iron abow through. If the sink

materials that are sold in paint and hardware stores, but

follow directions on the package exactly. If the sink is

would be to paint the entire sinks with an epoxy paint.

is white, you can use any of the porcelain touch-up

foundation, then putting insulation behind whatever

which may cost more, might be better if there is any

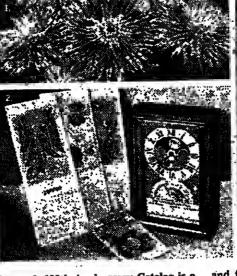
sheets as a vapor barrier, on the warm side of the

old cast iron sink?-N.S., Flushing, N.Y.

rustiog, and io winter I will want to beat the area.

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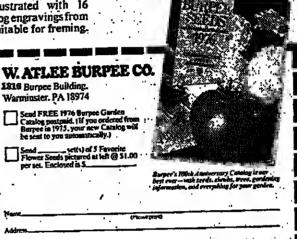
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advice to woodcarvers: Chip Chats, the bimonthly oews-NAME (Please Print) letter of the National Woodcarvers Association, (7424 Miami Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45243); and the National Carvers Museum Review, a quarterly published by the museum (14960 Woodcarver Rd. Monument, Colo. 80132).

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ys comes quietly at first, just a few flakes. The lewalks, carboods and roadways are dusted he wind blows easily, the white dust scatters. sting persists, the flakes keep falling. Some tops of the hemlocks but the trees manage m off. The holly holds up its leaves to catch crystals and they stay, little puffs on every

w continues. Soon the hemlocks can no longer e persistent dusting and they too soon s of white falling to capes and covering the as gaments in shrouds of white purf. The the woods are the last to give in. They n shing off the white flakes and little by little the largest branches, then the smallest

when the snowing stops, the trees, the d the holly are dressed in new white. The Sugar Plum fairy has come alive once again,

se Vegetables

no were successful growing vegetables on the e certainly enthusiastic and are sure to and better things this summer. The plants best will be the ones to concentrate on. deners reported superb crops from tomato, inds, lettuce, peppers, cucumbers and even

s that took up the most space and were. pointing were those requiring deep soil especially corn, beans, peas and all the vine melons, watermelons and pumpkins. These to the country cousins who have the for these space taker uppers to sprawL

#### Answers/Questions

RANIUM CUTTINGS (Dec. 14)

s. P. M. B., Vailey Stream, N. Y., wondered why rooted geranium cuttings yellowed and died to three weeks after planting them in sterile There are three possible reasons. One, the ave been transplanted too soon, before a tem was developed and they did not recover ing shock. Or, the cuttings may have been id rotted from excess moisture. Third, sidues may have been present in the root i the young roots. Ed.

vew Brunswick, N. J., bas been successful plants indoors but when they come into ened buds drop off. He wondered why, H. H. w York State reader, also grows tomatoes ully and be has observed that the first sets y up or fall off without developing. Too s will cause tomato flowers to drop. Ed. LCH (Dec. 14)

N. Y. asked if he should allow dropped e plants to stay on the soil as a mulch or moved. Mrs. Marion Trizarry, a Connecticut "Plant hygiene is extremely important

-s. All dead leaves and stems should be arm moist conditions of the home aid the -pii pests which feed on decaying materials

TERN (Dec. 28)
tan, has had a rabbit's foot fern for a is growing well, no furry rhizomes hich give the fern its common name. Brooklyn, N. Y. had a similar problem by putting the fern in a warmer place. Is ferns several times a week with room r: "Evidently these ferns require

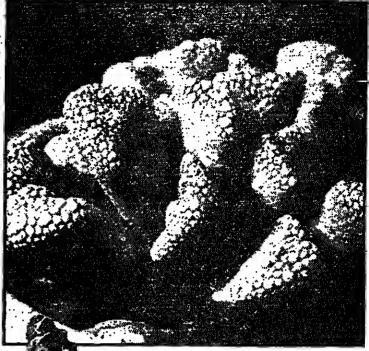
ares than others and now thrive in my, io, I never fertilize them." AND PLANTS

on vacation, our two Siamese (fed by a ... ж) took revenge and used our dracaena r a litter box. Now the plants' leaves lly. What can we do to save the plants?

ess. \$50 worth of tulips, crocus, and e never planted. How can we save or store fall or for spring planting? E.J.H.,







Mimicry plants include (left to right) baby toes, Argyrodema, jewel plant and below, tiger jaws.

sand and sprinkle the seeds

on the surface. Spray lightly

# Flowering 'Stones'

By JOHN HOPKINS

From the arid regions of South Africa come plants which are so strange, they are called living stones, flowering stones or mimicry plants. These stemless succulents resemble small, weathered pebbles, perfect camouflage in their native habitat of broken quartzite or limestone rocks. Best known are the many

species of Lithops or stone faces. Each plant has a single pair of leaves, fused but for a narrow cleft at the top and forming an inverted cone. The flat tops are tinged russet, brown or blue-grey with irregular markings to give the appearance of split stones. In the wild most of the plant is buried and the translucent upper surface acts as a window, allowing sunlight to reach the underground photosynthetic cells.

growth cycle, forming a new pair of leaves and adsorbing the old. The new leaves form in the fall, growing inside the plant and become visible when they force open the fissure in the upper surface. Then the old leaves are slowly adsorbed and by late summer the plant is ready to flower and begin another

Lithops have an annual

Long rooted, Lithops are at their best grown as a group a deep bowl. Pebbles placed between the plants add to their unusual appear-

In contrast, many of the Conophytums or cone plants are mettled spheres with a tiny cleft at the top. Others are flattened or indented. while C. proximum and C. meyerae are bilobed and resemble sculptured Y's: With age, many form compact clumps that may contain over 50 heads. Each year their

John Hopkins is a research fellow working in developmental hiology.

bodies shrivel and appear quite dead, while new leaves develop inside and break through the old skin.

Other mimicry plants do

not shrivel so severely and have two or even three pairs of succulent leaves, each forming a V with flat inner surfaces. They are oval or round in the pale green Argyrodermas and the bluegrey Dinteranthus vanzijli or D. pole-evansti, eloogated and keeled in some Pleiospilos species and Lapidaria margaretae. This last is hard to the touch and pale green, becoming tinged pink in strong sunlight. Pleiospilos are mottled and resemble granite

The jewel plants (Titanopsis) bave loose rosettes of thick leaves, narrow at the base but broad and flat at the tip. The ends are covered with glistening white bumps in T. calcarea. T. astridae has larger protuberances and reddish tints, while T. setifera bas small teeth on the edges the leaves.

Baby toes (Fenestraria rhopalophylla) has several pairs club shaped leaves with flat, translucent tips, Growing in sand dunes on the coast of South West Africa, these plants are completely buried except for their windows, which look like flat

Tiger's jaws (Fauceria tigrino) has several pairs of broad, keeled leaves stacked inside each other and with teeth along the inner edges. They soon form attractive

Mimicry plants are easy to grow if given sun, some fresh air, and practically no water. Rot is a real danger. Flowerstones should have a light watering each time the soil has dried out when they are growing and no water at during their dormant

Start watering Conophytums in June or July, Lithops when their old leaves have

completely disappeared, and other types when there is new growth. Allow the plants to become dormant after the year's pair of leaves have formed, or the plants will become elongated and unnat-

Avoid getting water on the leaves and do not bury baby toes and Lithops to imitate their natural habitat or they will rot. Baby toes should be watered by immersing the

pot in a dish of water, as overhead watering can be Use a soil mix of three

parts coarse sand to one part potting soil or oak leafmold. Baby toes can be grown in pure sand. Small pots are best and they should bave a layer of pebbles or shards in the bottom to ensure good.

Place the plants in a south facing window or other sunny

spot. In summer they will thrive outdoors if protected from raio and birds. They need a minimum temperature of 45 to 50 degrees in winter.

Mimicry plants can be grown from seed, but it is a slow process. It's one way to obtain a good number of healthy plants cheaply. Fill small pots with the sandy mix, press the soil down firmly and soak thoroughly. Add a thin layer of gritty

to ensure all the seeds have fallen down between sand granules. Keep the soil moist and at a temperature of at least 70 degrees. Seeds should germinate in a few days to two weeks. Young seedlings should be protected from direct sunlight and kept moist by placing the pots in a dish containing a little water, as they are too delicate to survive overhead watering. When about a year old they will be large enough to be pricked out with safety and replanted in individual pots. Clumping types can be propagated by separating the individual plants of a cluster and replanting in separate

An excellent source of mimicry plants is Ed Storms, 4223 Pershing, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107 (free list available on request). Seeds can be brought from the New Mexico Cactus Research, Belen, N. M. 87002 (50c for catalog). Or mixed packets are available from Park Seed Co., Green-

## Elegant Endive Grows Indoors

Continued from Page 31

storage, leave only an inchlong stub of withered greenery at the top of each root. Keep them under leaves or hay or even wads of newspaper, in either a coldframe or cool storage box.

For forcing, use any old box a foot to 18 inches deep, capable of holding moist sand. or soil without deteriorating. Or line a cardboard carton with moisture-proofing plastic. As to the other dimensions of the container, since the roots can be set out barely an inch apart, an area of just two square feet will hold a surprising number.

To extend the harvest season try successioo plaoting with two small receptacles rather than one large. Place containers in a dim part of the cellar where the temperature ranges between 50 and 60 degrees. The next and hardest step is to carry down enough plain sand or sandy soil for filling them.

Don't do that right away, though. Put just an inch or two io the bottom of the box, then wet it well. Next, line up parallel rows of roots trimmed at the bottom to a uoiform length of about eight inches and place crown upward. Spread more sand around them, and douse each layer thoroughly.

Now the experts and L differ. They say to cover the crowns with another six or seven inches of dry sand or soil, and in around three weeks, lovely heads of endive weighing about three ounces apiece will poke within an inch or so of the top surface. But I have found that, since my cellar is dark, just barely covering the crowns is enough. Within three weeks,

I have lovely pale and clean

right up into the air.

True, I've sprinkled more water over the whole plantation whenever the surface seems to be drying, but I've had no sort of problem even when the emerging leaves get a little wet. In fact, I've formed the babit of not disturbing box number one after I've cut the first harvest because, as long as I keep on sprinkling, those roots keep right on sprouting.

Second or third growth may not be as tight or full as the first head, but the taste when sliced onto a salad plate is just the same. Delicious!

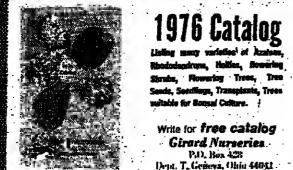


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ADDRESS

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

# What Happened to the Balanced Budget?

Figures in Ford's New Fiscal Plan Will Be Unreal

BY EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

es can be said with con-MAS CACTUS get to be sent to Conthis week by President

> st, its over-all figurest—will be essentially ogless. The experience the final totals vary age amounts and in imes unpredictable diof Congressional acind inaction, errors in ting speoding in the prollable eofitiement ms such as welfare od stamps and a few interest on the debt, riations from the precourse of inflation and oyment io the econo-ich affect both outlays

his sense, with our nal divisions of the United States tot have and really thave a "fiscal poli-en leaving aside the ting errors, the major appredictable role of makes a budget little more than exof Presidential de-tis one, with its spending limit of lion which almost cannot be achieved. perfect example.

Discove.

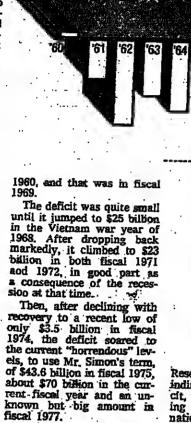
dget remains imporn expression of Prespriorities and as an in of the kind of licy be would like lut it is not a fiscal cument of the Unitno matter what tates in the budget ow the totals turn

the deficit. ge by the standards the past two years. huge for peacetime.

(the fiscal

does current thinkon the matter of ced budget," which an article of faith bout 20 years ago? Leever likely to be depended budget

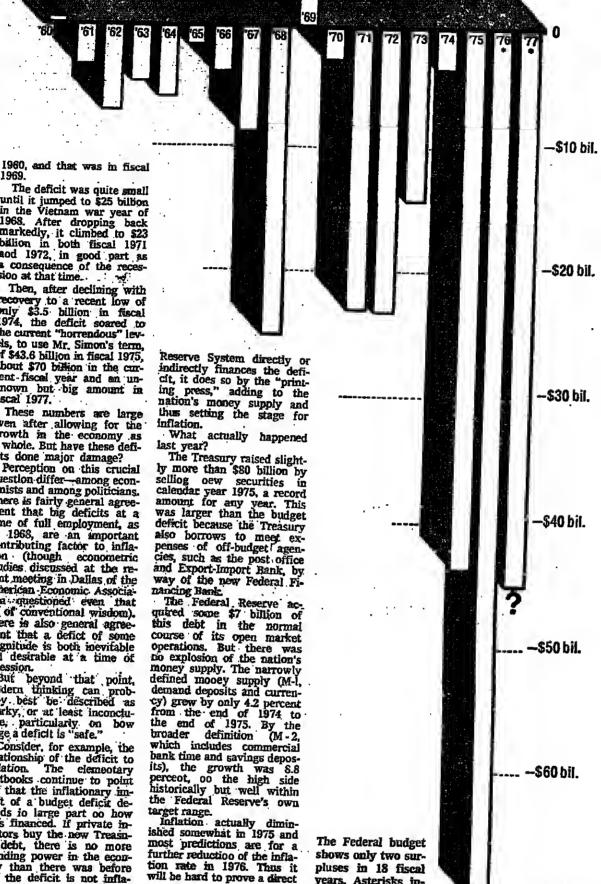
Salgok at the recent Treasury William eere has been only



even after allowing for the growth in the economy as a whole. But have these deficits done major damage? Perception on this crucial question differ—among econ-omists and among politicians. There is fairly general agree-ment that big deficits at a time of full employment, as in 1968, are an important contributing factor to inflation (though econometric studies discussed at the recent meeting in Dallas of the American Economic Association questioned even that bit of conventional wisdom). There is also general agreement that a defict of some magnitude is both inevitable and desirable at a time of

beyond that point, modern thinking can prob-ably best be described as murky, or at least inconctu-sive, particularly on bow large a deficit is "safe."

Consider, for example, the relationship of the deficit to inflation. The elementary textbooks continue to point out that the inflationary impact of a budget deficit depends io large part on how it is financed. If private investors buy the new Treasury debt, there is no more expending rowers in the control of the c spending power in the econ-omy than there was before and the deficit is not infla-





# Labor Power In the Elections

By DAMON STETSON

The Communications Workers of America, which used to have one political action committee, transferred \$104,000 last summer to its 12 districts to set up a political actioo committee in each.

The small, 10,000-member Marine Engineers Beneficial Association reported more than \$450,000 in cash, derived from members' voluntary contributions, available for political purposes.

Two committees of the United Automobile Workers have listed a total of \$647,000 in cash-on-band for political activities, and the political action committee of the United Steelworkers of America reported \$344,000.

Altogether, according to union reports to the new Federal Election Commission, even at this early stage in the 1976 political year unions bave nearly \$4 million in cash ready. This is money from voluntary contributions; it doesn't reflect coming drives to get every member in the 14.5 million American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations to contribute \$2 for political action

All this is part of organized labor's determined drive to raise money and mobilize manpower to elect a Democratic Presideot and Congress in the face of ao expected flood of pro-Republican mooey from big

Despite impressive figures indicating past cootributions of labor—\$8.5 million in 1972 by ooe report—and its future financial potential, A.F.L.-C.LO. officials contend that labor never matched business and industry contributions, including unreported or previously illegal corporate spending, primarily to the Republican Party and its candidates.

competitioo. Last year the firm did between 11 and 12

percent of all public round-lot volume on the Big Board

and better than 26 percent of the odd lots-orders in-volving fewer than 100

Merrill owes much of its

success to a single-minded effort to diversify out of the boom-and-bust environment of its traditional commission

Commissions are none-

theless still very important

to Merrill: Geoerated by the

listed and over-the-counter securities, mutual funds,

commodities futures and op-

tions the firm buys and sells

for customers, they have coo-tinued to show steady

In 1970 Merrill grossed

\$229.7 million in commissions. By 1974 the figure had risen to \$292 million,

but because the firm has

been pushing both internal and external diversification

so bard, commissions de-

clined to 36.5 percent of Mer-

We never could compete with business and industry in the past," said Bernard Albert, an official of the A.F.L.-C.LO.'s political arm, national COPE. "Now (under recent rulings of the Federal Election Commissioo) they can proliferate (political money-raising) committees ad nauseam."

The Election Commission has ruled that companies may spend their own funds to finance solicitation of contributions from stockholders and employees for the companies' political actioo committees. The commission also said they could make any political contributions they saw fit so long as the monies came from funds collected by political committees through voluntary

This was a landmark step that extended to companies the rights that labor had long had in soliciting and contributing funds for political purposes.

The number of business political committees is growing fast, but labor, too, is increasing its political committees to oper-

ate more effectively under the Federal Election Campaign Act amendments of 1974. (Each individual committee can make a \$5,000 contribution to an individual candidate under the new law, explaining the emphasis on adding committees.)

In 1975, for example, business and financial groups organized 107 new political committees for support of more than one candidate, while unions added 48 more according to the Election Commission.

"Now it's workers's volunteer dollars against big business's dollar deluge," the International Ladies Garment Workers Union said. Some labor leaders fear management could pressure employees for donations. But Albert Zack, spokesman for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. said corporations might find it difficult to get employees to contrib-

Continued on Page 5

# errill Lynch: The Largest Gets Stronger

years. Asterisks in-



By RICHARD PHALON

Continued on page 4

From his office oo the 46th floor of the Merrill Lynch & Company building at 165 Broadway, Donald T. Regan, head of the nation's biggest brokerage firm, commands a view that sweeps over lower Manhattan and miles of the New Jersey Littoral. Mr. Regan is so high up that even on an overcast day be can see try littoral sich ten lower sich. can see toy-like tankers pick-ing their way through the Narrows toward the Verraza-

no Bridge.
The 57-year old Mr. Regan, who has spent all of his working life at Mercill Lynch. working life at Merrill Lynch, makes the view seem symbolic. "We're No. 1," he says, softly tapping his desk for emphasis and ticking off the areas in which the Thundering Herd shows the competition a clean drove of heels. The list is a formidable one, and Merrill is a lot more than just the nation's biggest broker. It almost single bandedly pushed the industry away from fixed commission rates to the negotinted rates that went into effect last May. It sharply

challeoged the New York Stock Exchange's unwillingoess to automate, and has even proposed a design for a new electronic ceotral market some competitors cootend only Merrill could

live with.

Mr. Regan takes a Darwinian view of competition.
He thinks it will result in a diminishing number of brokerage firms that will be

graduating from Harvard College and serving with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II, enumerates the firm's superlatives with relisb.

periatives with reliso.

Merrill, which traces its origins back some 150 years to a small brokerage in Richmond, is the natioo's biggest securities firm by far. "Our capital position," notes Mr. Regan, "is more than four

#### The 'Thundering Herd' Tramples on Its Wall Street Competitors

all "the larger and stronger" for the bloodletting the industry is oow going through.

He regards Merrill's firsts as the best sign of the firm's ability to survive and pros-

year, for example, Merrill Lynch for the first time edged out the Chase Manhattan Bank to rank as the nation's biggest under-writer of municipal bonds. That first goes win the first in dollar volume of corporate underwritings Merrili racked up three years ago-a distinction it continues to hold -after less than a decade in the business against such occepty entrenched old-line competitioo as the First Boston Corporatioo and Morgan Stanley & Company.
Mr. Regan, who joined
Merrill Lynch in 1946 after

times" as big as Salomoo Brothers, Merrill's next largest competitor-around \$546 million compared with \$123.7

Merrill also has a huge sales edge—\$800.6 million total revenues in 1974 compared with \$184 million for second-ranking E. F. Hutton & Company. Backed by an advertising and marketing oudget that runs to more than \$17.5 million a year, Merrill Lynch is Wall Street's best-known came. It has 1.5 million customers. "The comparison with Gen-

eral Motors has been made," says Mr. Regan with e grin, but modesty forbids me to make it myself." Like G.M., Merrill Lynch appears to be increasing its market penetration et the expense of the

rill's total revenues from 46.1 Mr. Regan says he wouldn't mind seeing commissions drop to as low as 25 perceot of the total business so loog as they keep rising in absolute dollar terms. Diversifica-

tion, he adds, is the key to survival on Wall Street. "There will be no large firms doing only a brokerage business," he predicts. Merrill Lynch began diver-

sifying in the early 1960's when Mr. Regan, who had moved from sales into administration, was made an execntive vice-president.

There have been only five domestic acquisitions in the past 10 years, but one of them made Merrill a force to deal with in Government

and money market securities. The acquisitions also took Merrill into real estate syndication, economic coosulting, mortgage insurance and pre-

In pursuit of its new role as a packager of financial services, Merrill has put together what is probably the broadest product mix on Wall Street. The goal is not only to reduce dependence on the volatile commissions business, but also to cover high fixed costs—offices and salesmen, mainly—with as wide an array of goods as

The diversification strategy has helped make Merrill e kind of gigantic money machine. It got into merchant banking in Loodon, Iran and Hong Kong, for example, to help service American cor-porate underwriting clients who bave themselves diversi-

fied by expanding abroad. The growing overseas base, in turn, enabled Merrill to pick off a sizable chunk of foreign government underforeign government under-writing it bad never done before, while its merchant banking arms are sniffing nut still other corporate un-

derwriting opportunities.
Some of the switch in Merrill's profit mix has been inadvertent. Rising interest rates generally — and the comcomitant increase in the rates that Merrill bas been enjoying on customers' margin account borrowings and on its huge portfolio of Government securities have made e big difference in the shape of things. Be-tween 1970 and 1974, Mer-rili's total interest revenues expanded to \$230.7-million from 86.4 million, or to 28.8 perceot of revenues from 17.3 perceot.

Merrill's own interest costs. of course, were rising, too-to 26.6 percent of total rev-

Continued on Page 9

INSIDE

P. 16

The Economic Scene—What the markets are telling us

A January History of Wall Street

Paring Personal Legal Costs Heir Apparent at American Motors

Two Experts Eye the Job Statistics 14

Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch

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# The Winds of January on Wall Street

By JOHN H. ALLAN

As January goes, so goes

This little maxim has a lot of appeal in Wall Street these days, for the tremen-dous surge in stock prices early in the new year makes it almost impossible to see January winding up with a loss for the month. In the first 10 trading days of 1976, the Dow Jones industrial average soared more than 70 points, climbing above 900 to its highest level in more than two years.

Breaking past 900 isn't such a great achievement, of course. The Dow first did it 10 years ago, and it has done it seven times since then. Nevertheless stockbrokers are making the most of the fact that January burst off of the starting blocks with unusual speed this year. It's hard, they contend, to believe that 1976—the year of the Bicentennial, the year

of a Presidential election—will not be a success for

The postwar record is comforting. The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, has ended a year the same way it went in January in the vast majority of cases since

The year followed the month about 80 percent of the time. Five down-Janu-aries were followed by five down-years; 15 up-Januaries were followed by 15 - upyears.

The Dow doublecrossed investors only six times. In January of 1966, 1969 and 1974 rising prices gave way to losses later in the year. In 1956, 1968 and 1970, the Dow slyly surprised the stock market by retreating in January and then regaining its strength to finish the year with gains.

From the postwar record, hen, the odds seem to be 5-to-1 that a stock market

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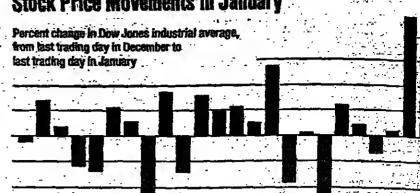
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#### Stock Price Movements in January



advance in January will be followed by a gain for the full year. These odds have be shaded; however, by fact that so many exceptions to the rule

1950'a and early 1960's.

have occurred in the last 10 years. The market form

The surprisingly strong surge in the stock market during the opening days of 1978 stems chiefly from two factors — rising corporate profits and lower interest

Corporate profits are gen-erally expected to continue rising throughout the year. they should provide strong underpinnings to the stock market until security analysts begin to get a clearer notion how earnings will shape up in 1977. Interest rates have declined

much more quickly and more sharply then the credit markets had generally anticipated. Even so, the consensus holds that rates, while tending to come down a little more this winter, will turn around and begin rising during the spring or early summer.

The decline in rates means the automatic appeal of buying relatively riskless bonds has eroded and so the stock market has benefited if the consensus is correct, howevfixed-income securities will regain their luster later this year, which would tend to take some strength away from the stock market.

The economic research department at Chemical Bank last week published interest rate projections through March 1977, and indicated rates would hit their lows for the entire 15-month per-iod during the current month. By the end of the period,

rates on Treasury would have climbed to 8.13 percent from the current 4.8 percent. Other rates would ily that it would break out of its rut ing dramatically...

Wednesday, up 7. backed off 5:12 continuation of i milhon shares s change record th.

As though exi its dispay of det-tivity, the Dow just regained the ume moderating the healthy 25.94 m. for the week's ca

The Dow's gair year is almost the 87.65-point cidex recorded in ... in December 197 The sharp

climb in January a half months As Gary Helm strategist for L. I ly, that Januar my in its 14tf deep recession v at double digit is

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climb, too, and yields on spawn an exter high-grade utility bonds would reach 9.4 percent, up from 8.5 percent now, according to the projections.

The stock market's outlook hinges on more than interest rates, however. The condition of the economy, the election and inflation will all in-fluence upon the market's performance. So will international politics, developments in the energy field, New York's financial problems and labor contract settlements.

Wall Street has clearly been surprised by the sbarp price rises of this January. The market had waffled for six months, getting nowhere and causing many market

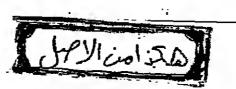
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REGINALD STUART

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#### Prepaid Programs Gathering Adherents

Strongly advocated by consumer groups, the labor movement, much of the legal profession and the insurance industry, prepaid programs are viewed as a major step forward in making expensive legal services affordable and therefore more accessible to the nation's low-income and middle-income citizen.

It is the middle income citizen, according to Philip J. Murphy of the American Bar Association, who finds it particularly difficult to ob-tain and pay for legal serv-ices. Mr. Murphy, a Santa Barbara, Calif., attorney and consultant on prepaid legal programs, is staff director of the A.B.A.'s special committee on prepaid legal serv-

"For many middle income people, using a lawyer is like going to a dentist," said Mr. Murphy, "They nnly go wheo they have to, becsuse the costs of legal services prevents their using lawyers for preventive services." for preventive services."

People with low levels of income frequently have at least some access to public defenders and legal aid programs, said Mr. Murphy. The wealthy, of course, can afford to retain lawyers for maoy purposes, and do.

Mr. Murphy was amoog those who pioneered the pre-paid legal expense idea in the United States, more than 50 years after it had caught on in Europe. Given the likelihood that fewer and fewer middle income Americans would be able to pay the legal costs of divorce actions, adoptions, or, indeed, any representation in court prepaid plans have blossomed in the last two years.

The 18,000-member District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Philadelphia participates in a legal expense program paid for by the city. The cust is \$12 a year for each partici-

Under the plan, members and their immediate families are entitled to legal representation in court for almost any civil or criminal action. Excluded from the program is coverage in cases where the union member is swing the union or the city. Hours of consultation with lawyers are covered by the plan, as are such costs as filing and other court fees.

In Utah, the members of the Utah Credit Uninn League and the Utah State Bar Association have organized a program under which credit union members pay \$80 a year for up to \$750 in legal expenses and ahare a small amount of the costs above that level.

Unlike the Phikadelphia program, under which parti-cipants can only go to a select group of attorneys re-

**Legal Group** Insurance MEMBER'S NAME (LAST, FIRST)



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ferred to as a closed panel, the Utah program allows par-ticipants to choose any law-yer they wish. The lawyer bills the program under this open panel system.

The city of Columbus, Ohio, and the state's bar association have organized a program under which the city pays 4 cents an bour worked for some 4,500 city employees, Legal expenses of up to \$1,500 per participant per year are paid for under the open panel program.

There are various prepaid legal expense programs of-fered in Alaska, California, New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon, Kansas, Maryland, Alabama, New York and the District of Columbia.

Experimental programs are also being conducted in several cities, including one in New York with District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, Cnunty and Municipal Employees, a group with more than 100,-000 members.

Despite the apparent at-

tractiveness of prepaid ex-pense programs, however, Mr. Murphy of the A.B.A. warned of some unresolved issues—most of them attrib-utable to simple lack of experience with the programs in this country.

Two big problems are qualthough both the American Bar Association and the Na-Bar Association, which represents black interests, endorse prenaid legal expense programs in gen-eral, both groups have members who are oppnsed to closed panels. The fear is that such programs, limiting participants' choices to a prescribed group of lawyers, might keep smaller law firms and black lawyers out of the

business and overrestrict access to attorneys. One advantage of closed panels, however, is the ability to monitor costs and guard more closely than is possible under programs where participants can choose any lawyer.

An even more important question is whether the Internal Revenue Service will grant to certain legal ex-pense programs the same tax-deductible status it maintains for contributions to health and hospital insur-ance plans. Several prepaid groups have asked for an I.R.S. ruling, but so far to no avail.

"The worst possibility is that you would have to pay taxes on the money paid into the plan—and on the benefits you get out. Then, the plan wouldn't link so attractive," said Mr. Murphy.

In addition, there is the question of whether the practice of lawyers agreeing to work for fixed fees, as is the case in many of these programs, is a form of price fixing and thus subject to attack by the Federal Government under antitrust

But the unresolved issues seem hardly to have cast a damper on the spreading enthusiasm for prepaid plans. To date, must programs are established for groups only and are concentrated among unions.

But efforts are underway in more than 20 state legislatures to adopt measures allowing the sale of prepaid legal insurance by insurance companies—and to individuzis as well as groups.
In New York, considered

a key state in that it is

the major operating base or the home state for many has perhaps the nation's tightest insurance regulatory system, state insurance superintendent Thomas A. Harnett has expressed support

of the prepaid systems.

Should auch legislation pass, a number of major insurers say they have group programs nn the drawing boards, ready to go nation-

The Equitable Life Assurance Society has a group plan under which each par-ticipant would pay \$10 a munth for a policy offering certain fixed fees for items such as wills and actions in which the policyholder is plaintiff. In defendent situaplaintiff. In defendent situa-tions, the policy would cover 80 percent of the costs for an individual, up to \$1,500, or for a family, up to \$2,500. The Philadelphia-based In-surance Company of North American Company of Americal Insurance Company of American

Insurance Company of America, the nation's largest insurer, have also been bammering out prepaid legal insurance proposals.

"There is a myriad of legal services middle income people need but cannot afford because there is no de-livery system," said Gail J. Koff, an attorney with the law firm Gssperini & Savage and the secretary of the New York State Bar Association's special committee on the svailability of legal services. "If the law means anything, people have got to bave ac-cess to it, but it's got to be within their reach and within their means.'

# ustbusting in Europe

IM M. DROZDIAK

LS-The European Community's antion, in the barshest has ever taken ngle concern, last ped a \$1.2 million e United Brands or discriminatory ices in the Eu-

ma market. ., New York-based omerate sold its. arket countries at price charged in of its main Dawo years, accordbert Borschette, dissioner for anti-

> to reduce its West Germany, Netherlands, below the German price. to ly will mean penalty of \$1,-

ion reflects the granational clout mmon . Market's the guiding Borschette, a diplomat, and der, a German ver who is direc-

for competition. terms, Mr. Borholds over-all for the markefforts, is the policy, while as operational the day-to-day of that policy. two trustbusters ests in 1970, the on had mainrid, laissez-faire I averaged no ree or four con-

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and prosecution antitrust action rer with a comby a company iming "a legitior upon the own initiative. ent investigator the company. all relevant docmakes a detailed report. Mr. Schlieder and his staff weigh the evidence and inform the com-

pany of sny alleged offenses, its right to a hearing before the E.E.C. Executive Commission and by what date it must respond.

The company can refute a complaint with a written defense, but if a fine is involved, it will usually choose to argue its case with counsel. before the commission. If the company's rationale

is not accepted, the competi-tion department calls in ad-vice from legal experts in the nine member states, then prepares a draft decision and sets a fine, which goes the E.E.C.'s 13 executive commissioners for approval.

A company's only recourse at that point is to appeal



Willy Schlieder, Common Market antitrust enforcer.

Court of Justice in Luxemburg, whose decision is final. The vast majority of cases, though, are settled without punitive action, since most companies modify their practices upon the department'a

Protecting the unity of the market remains the obsessive task of the antitrust staff. Companies caught trying to keep prices higher in some Common Market countries than in others often draw swift punishment. 1972, the Pittsburg

Corning Corporation was fined \$130,000 for selling in-Corporation was sulating fiber glass in West Germany at a price 40 per-cent above that charged in the Benelux countries (the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg). That same year, Warner Brothers had to pay a \$75,000 penalty for keeping the price of ma-sic records in West Germany 50 percent higher than in

France. A company that restricts supplies can also disrupt fair competition and the department pursues offenders in that area with the same diligence applied in hunting

down price-fixers. The Commercial Solvents Corporation was hit with a \$200,000 fine — until the United Brands case, the most ever charged, an American company in Europe for refusing to sell materials needed to make an anti-tuberculosis drug to the Italian concem Zoya, after the latter had balked at a merger pro-

cosal Despite the wide publicity that American violations of E.E.C. antitrust law seem to attract, fewer than one-tenth of the competition department'a convictions have in-

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

volved United States corpor-

"We apply our law without discrimination," says Mr. Schlieder. "In general, most American companies behave pretty well, consideriog the amount of business they do

Indeed, Common Market trustbusters have aimed their most persistent attacks at some powerful European cartels, such as the chemical manufacturers and the sugar producers.

In 1972, after three years of itigation, they won a unan-imous decision in the Eu-ropean Court of Justice against 10 European chemi-cal giants who had conspired on three separate occasions since 1964 to fix the price of aniline dyes. The companies were fined an average of \$50,000 each.

Two years ago, the department charged 16 European sugar producers with having carved up the market on a regional basis to control E.E.C. sugar trade and ultimately fined them \$11 miltion. The case is still under

appeal, Last July, the Swiss pharmaceutical giant Hoffman La Roche aroused the depart-ment's wrath for providing fidelity rebates" in the sale of vitamins to loyal customers. The company halted the practice a few months later, but is now being investigated for alleged price-fixing of its popular tranquilizers, librium and valium.

One of Mr. Borschette's first acts as Common Market antitrust chief had been to seek a broad legal interpre-tation of Article 86—the abuse of dominant position principle—so that potential mergers between large companies could be inspected by his department and annulled if found dangerous to com-

The test case involved the American packaging giant, Continental Can Corporation, whose European subsidiary, Europemballage, had purchased a Dutch container concern and thus acquired 70 percent control of the West German and Benelux metal

packaging market.
In a split decision, the European Court of Justice awarded the case to Conti-nental Can because the department had not defined the relevant market, but ruled that certain mergers could be prosecuted under the abuse of dominant posi-

tion doctrine. Since then, the competition department has tried to prod the decision-making E.E.C. Council of Ministers into passing a bill that would allow "prior scrutiny" of mergers between companies whose joint annual sales exceed \$1 billion. So far, it has met with

Some member states remain wary of the depart-ment's grip over antitrust procedure and are hesitant about extending its powers into realm of merger inspec-

Antitrust officials, however, are sanguine about the merger inspection bill. Meanwhile, Mr. Schlieder

is focusing on the job at hand. An avowed admirer of American antitrust enforcement, he would like to see European antitrust law emerge in a way similar to the Sherman and Clayton

"We are slowly evolving a body of case law," he says, "that will help us set prece-dents like the Justice Department has "

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**New York City Notes?** 

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS — The obstreperous orneriness has shifted to sweet reasonableness. France

sweet reasonableness. France has stopped being the odd man out in international monetary matters, and the question many are asking these days is why.

The new position showed up dramatically at the Jamaica meeting earlier this month of the international Monetary Fund where floating currency rates were legalized and gold was formally dethroned from tha divine right absolutism of Gaullist days.

In assessing the changes that have led to a closing of Western ranks after the hitter French-American conflicts of

French-American conflicts of the last decade, both French and American analysts point and American analysis point to the healing powers of the pragnatism that has become tha hallmark of French Pres-ident Valery Giscard d'Es-taing in managing a complex economy during a serious re-

But not all the differences between the opposing French and American concepts of monetary order have been buried. The French are still betting that the United States will eventually come round to their way of thinking.

And the Jamaica accord was deliberately framed to give Washingtoo and Paris the chance to prove their respective points in future

In President Giscard d'Estaing's view, monetary discord was a major cootributing factor to the economic disturbances in the West. He called last November's important economic summit meeting, at the Rambouillet Chateau just outside of Paria last November, essentially to end the ancient French-American quarrels and get the kind of agree-ment that was wrapped op in Jamaica.

The French, and other Europeans, have traditionally attached far greater importance to monetary relationships than have Americans, whose more salf-sufficient ecocomic position tends to de-acceptuate financial relationships and deht settlements with the rest of the world.

The French had loog wanted a return to a system of pegged exchange rates, in which countries undertake to keep their currencies within a certain margin of fixed values. This would provide the stability that would inspire the confidence to get world trade moving again, they said.
The United States argued

that fixed rates were impos-sible so long as national

Paris, once firmly wedded to fixed currency rates and an official role for gold, appears mellowed. But neither its options nor its arguments have been seriously abridged.

economies, which in the end determine currency values, were performing parately.

French banker, A top French banker, asked wby Paris had now accepted the principle of float-ing rates, replied with Giscardian pragmatism that, "Our industrialists discovered they could hold their own under floating rates. The under floating rates. The world hadn't come to an end."

As evideoce of that survival, the French recorded a surolus last year, despite the vast increases in worldwide oil prices and in the face of virtually unani-mous expectations that they would be in deficit. One of the reasons, of course, was that the recession cut imports. But exports, especially to oil-producing nations, were considered impressively resil-

In additioo, the French recognized they could never force the United States to accept a regime of fixed rates and that if they insisted they would only deepeo the conflict.

French analysts point out that the increasing import-ance of foreign trade to the American economy—especially after the oil price in-

creases—will in time make the United States see the light.

They point out, for instance, that exports now account for 7 percent of the gross oational product of the United States as opposed to only 4 percent in the mid-1960s. The comparable per-centage for most of the European economies-largely. because of growing intra-European trade spurred by the Common Market, is upwards of 20 percent. Japan in the mid-1960's was at 7 percent and is oow at 10

In any case, there is an element of wager in the Jamaica agreement on cur-

rency rates. Under a complex double-lock combination there is a provision for a return to fixed rates when countries such as the United States decide themselves this is the thing to do.

There is also an element of

of wager on the gold front. The Jamaica accord - once The Jamaica accord — once ratified by IMF, member governments, which may take up to two years—formally abolishes an official pitce for gold.

Governments would then have the right to buy and sell it freely at whatever price they can see probably

price they can get, probably related to the market price, which had been four times and is now three times highofficial price.
This is part of the French call it. ization" of the o monetization." As probably tiprivate hoarders

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the world, the Fren keen on seeing to monetary role and in fact mai convinced it will pen anyway. A mouetary rol ory goes, helps metal its value to be a sudden of central—bank he

fact, there is little price would be de The French r since the United the largest officialings of any government the world, it to interest in a v American reserve billion worth at price and far mor at current marks Two additions inforce the Frenc

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France's Finan has already so that France wilof the fund's 1. haps within wheo the first apected to be he -Rene Larre, rector of the Bi national Settlen.

tral bank's centi said the LM.F. v have to negotia price for gold not to fall too Mr. Larre, wh

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# Whatever Happened The Balanced Budge

Continued from page 1

connection, at least in the current period, hetween the massive budget deficit and

What happened, of course, was that the recession great-ly reduced the demand for business short-term credit. As bank loans to business were repaid, commercial banks ecquired a record \$31 billion of the new Treasury debt without expanding their total loans and iovestment, or total deposits, by excessive amounts.

What about the coocept of "crowding out"? Mr. Si-moo expressed fears early in the year that the Treasury could meet its huge borrow-ing needs only at the expense

mg needs only at the expense of productive private borrowing, chiefly hy business.

There is no doubt that businesses with less that very good credit ratings had trouble floating long-term debt in 1975. But this was at least as much a conse at least as much a conse-quence of the new quality-mindedness of iovestors as of the Treasury's claims on the market. The total of cor-porate bond floatations in 1975 reached a record of \$31 billion at the same time that Treasury horrowing was so massive.

Eveo the net increase in muoicipal securities, despite New York City's troubles, was \$13.4 billion last year, only a little less than in 1975 and 1974.

Crowding out has not disappeared as a problem, or at least a potential problem though it did not seem to occur last year. Mr. Simon says that a mammoth Federal deficit will be much harder to finance this year without a crowding out effect as oormal business short-term borrowing resumes. But some respected private analysts are not worried. are not worried.

For example, the latest analysis of the outlook for the credit markets in 1976 by Salomon Brothers foresees another large Treasury bor-rowing requirement of some \$67 billion this calendar year but says that this and other credit demands that are foreseeable can be met comfortably out of total national savings and a somewhat en-

larged supply of bank credit. Schroder Naess & Thomas in an assessment last month took direct issue with Mr. Simon. It said that "rather than being strained, the out-look for the credit markets next year suggests that these higher demands for funds should be accommodated with little change in long term interest rates, due mainly to a very large rise in funds which we believe

vear in a row." Only time will tell, of course. But the bond and money markets have been acting this month as if they

will be generated by the cor-

again? of revenues at porate sector for the second rates and exper. both hy the Go

observes, any supposed surplus of the future 'always seems

to recede into the distance.

did oot expect anything like a credit crunch this year. What about the impact of the budget deficit on capital formation? This is somewhat related to crowding out and produces a wide variety of assessments and answers. A kind of middle ground A kind of middle ground view was taken by a Brookings Institution study last year. Assessing the problem of various demands for capital tal for investment over the years ahead—demands oearbe larger than in the past— the study concluded that the need for new capital could be met provided the Government became to the study. ment began to run a budget surplus once reasonably full employment is restored. A surplus makes the Government a saver instead of a user of savings as it is when it runs a deficit.

This sort of assessment

end of this deca T. Lynn, head of Management ootes that this future surplus "
to recede into as expenditure rapidly than pro The new The new budget control well moderate tendency of or but that is yet In the meanwhi

day. So far, at lea deficits have no United States in of economic hyperinflation. I icit last year of conoterpart the truth about priateness of bu may lie, its und

w.c

14 m

But will a bal let alone a bu actually be a No one know

emerging towa As James T. Lynn

#### Manpower Can Be as mportant is Money

itinued from page 1 to the company political ion funds.

We're telling members to , 'I already gave at the

ritics of labor's political vities focus less on the rd" money — voluntary ributions from members an on the "soft" dollars usion member dues.
"soft" money is used
ay for computer operai, telephone banks, printund mailing, sound equip-and for salaries of people assigned to specampaigns.

uglas Caddy, a lawyer uthor and critic of orga-labor's political activiand power, cootends of labor's "in-kind" ibutions of goods and es violate the law. te real political muscle

ganized labor," he has lies in its in-kind conioos, using tax exempt resources for political L.-C.LO. leaders deoy in-kind contributions legal but agree that

ople, the work they d the resources and

es of the unions pro-bor's real political lev-974, the labor federa-corted, 110,000 volun-contributed millions of o COPE programs at amunity level during

 and-vote campaigns telephone banks canvassing, checking tion, distributing s and getting out the

biggest asset of a endorsement," Mr. d., "is not the (monitributions but the

1974 election cam-he A.F.L.-C.I.O.com-ogram produced 30 rint-outs in the form g labels and listings its political arm, ...d local union listings egistered members, bank listings and street lists for elecictivities. The feder-'s the voter turn 174 of union mem-0 percent against out of 38 percent voters nationally. ry has all along politically from its o mobilize volunway unions have id Richard D. Go-

...eral counsel of the leaders now foreer balance between nd labor as a result ectioo Commission id the Campaign dments. But few the business com-

vorkers. orporations may money," an official said, "but e to go out and orkers. As for us, workers."

ill have available arable number of

aders believe that, t part, the Federal Campaign Act s of 1974 leave tical rights intact. ney aspect of our erations is largely by the amend-id Mr. Albert of d we're still peruse dues money it's for political activities among

L-C.LO. told its ad members that n members' dues, nd their families issues and can-

union treasury on-partisan regis-get-out-the vote

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A Care

atribute treasury union manpower nal Committee on ducation or to cal central body come used to commuor register union id their families; Treasury funds to intary contributablishment and

treasury funds personnel doing ork as long as nder union direcontrol, and are political activity ion members and

money, however, used for contrior expenditures date for Federal tly or indirectly. oney cannot be of a donation to



Organization	Political Expenditures	Cash on Hand
A.F.LC.LO. Committee on Political Education United Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners Communications Workers of America International Ladies Garment Workers Union Laborers International Union International Association of Machinists Masters, Mates and Pilots Pensioners Action Fund Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—District 2 Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—District 2 Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—Retirees Group Fund Seafarers International Union United Steelworkers of America United Federation of Teachers New York State United Teachers Retail Clerks International Association Transport Workers Union United Automobile Workers:	.\$428,482.03 58,441.63 217,226.55 133,854.78 63,560.23 217,483.09 290,000.00 21,445.04 129,121.98 333,502.28 63,464.61 57,960.40 171,247.19 109,097.65 64,731.23 20,707.30	\$70,164.34 80,386.14 168,386,75 249,572.05 170,627.45 208,413.71 174,129,17 122,886.30 242,296.39 88,502.99 55,840.28 344,089.43 24,887.75 155,021.80 243,944.97 99,453.12

tion in New Hampshire last September demonstrated labor's effectiveness. There are about 45,000 union house-holds in the state. Union workers supporting John A. Durkin, the Democratic winner, telephoned each house-hold several times, mailed out literature, distributed abservice ballots and canvassed bouse - to - bouse in some working class districts.

Committee for Good Government

Voluntary Community Action Program

Louis C. Wyman, the Republican loser, also had vol-unteers, but the expense of telephone banks and printing and mailing was charged against his campaign ceiling, lowering the amount for other activities. The value of labor union services in solicmembers by mail, telephone or in person and in getting out the vote on election day, didn't bave to be counted as a contribution.

A study of the Citizens' Research Foundation indicated that the impact of the new restrictions on contribu-tions of the new campaign law, limiting giving to \$5,000 for a candidate from a com-mittee and \$1.000 from an individual, would be greatest.

for labor and business committees—in the Presiden-

The study showed that \$1.1

million was given by laborrelated committees to Presidential candidates in 1972, but under the new rules more than \$800,000 of that would be over the spending limits. But of \$1.3 million given to Senatorial candi-dates by labor committees, ooly \$223,000 would be over today's limit. Of \$2.7 million given to Congressional candi-dates only \$129,000 would have been above today's

Source: Annual reports filed with Federal Election Commission in late 1975.

The foundation in its book

"Financing the 1972 Elec-tions" to be published in March put labor spending in 1972 at \$8.5 million against \$8 million for all other groups locluding business, but those figures came from the filings by various special interest groups. The foundation data noted that the Seafarers International Union was the largest labor contributor to the 1972 campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon with a donation of \$100,000.

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In the recent past, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. hasn't been formally involved in the Presidential primaries, although individual unions and labor leaders have supported favorleaders have supported favorites. But hig cash and inkind contributions have gone to the Democratic nominee once he was chosen.
In 1972, when Senator
George McGovern was the
Democratic candidate, the
federation remained officially

neutral, although iodividual unions such as the auto workers, the machinists and the communications workers made substantial contributions to his campaign.

The federation theoretically removed itself from the pri-maries for this year when the executive council renounced involvement io Democratic Party affairs until the Presidential candidate was selected.

George Meaoy, president the federation, has held to the policy of non-involve-ment in the selection of delement in the selection of delegates, but he acknowledges there is a role for the many labor people who are Democrats. And he has said also that if there is a large contingent of trade union members at the Democratic national convention next July, "we will certainly try to have some influence on it."

A coalition of individual

A coalition of individual unions, working together as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse and without objection from the federation, is embarked on a drive to elect as many delegates from labor's ranks, or frieodly to labor, as possible.

The coalition includes the Communications Workers of America, the International Association of Machinists, the Graphic Arts loternational Union, the State, County and Municipal Employes, the International Union of Elec-trical Workers, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, the United Mine Workers, the National Education Association and the United Automobile Workers. All except the mine workers, the education association and the auto workers are affiliated with

The 12 new district com-mittees of the Communica-tions Workers, set up to skirt the new limitation on contributions by individual com-mittees, may belp that union's efforts to get labor delegates elected.

"Instead of trying to hold the money in one place," a C. W. A. spokesman said, "the decision was made to move it out to regional headquarters where our people are in tune with each state situation and so that they'll be able to put the money back into political activities in their own areas."

The coalition bas not focused on any one Democratic candidate yet and probably won't, coalition sources say. The push, rather, is to utilize union funds, manpower and know-how to elect labor-oriented delegates pledged to

various candidates. "We've told our people to use their best judgment on how to become delegates," said William Holayter, politi-cal director of the International Assoriation of Machi-nists. "Our main objective is to get people from unions together in various areas and to try to go in the same direction in delegate selec-tion, so as to maximize the number we have at the con-vention next July."



## The men on the left had special banking needs. The man tuned in to their problems is their bank.

Jim Brooks on the far left and Dale R. Michael in the center are the cofounders of D.P.S. Protective Systems, Inc., a new and highly successful security service business that provides guards and electronic alarm systems to major clients in the metropolitan New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

The man who helped Mr. Michael and Mr. Brooks realize a lot of their success is their bank. He's Don Sharp of Chemical Bank. Don's a business. banking specialist with our Urban Lending Group, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking.

#### "Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success."

Mr. Michael said, "When we were trying to get started, other banks couldn't grasp the potential of our situation. But Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success. He put together a financing plan that was complex. But it worked. He arranged financing through Chemical Bank's Urban Lending Group, Chemical Bank's Factoring and Finance Division and BanCap Corporation (a bank venture capital group that invests in minority businesses).

"Once we started, we never stopped. Don got us more financing that doubled the size of our business. He introduced us to customers, financed a move to larger quarters, provided a letter of credit for a performance bond that was very important, and set up an efficient account reconciliation plan for us."

"He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses."

Mr. Brooks added, "Don is a banker with a broadbased business knowledge. And by learning our business, he's allowed us to grow. He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses. And he understands that the problems are essentially the same: the inability to attract capital at a reasonable rate of interest; the difficulty of finding and keeping competent management; and the cost squeeze caused by competition with larger businesses. And Don's perceptive. We don't make a move without calling him."

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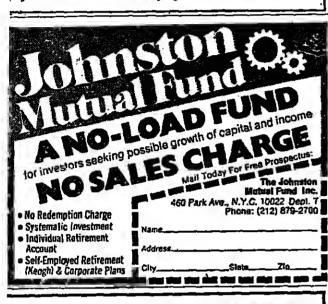
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# New York Stock Exchange

New York Stock Exchange's Composite Index

WEEK ENDING JAN. 15, 1976

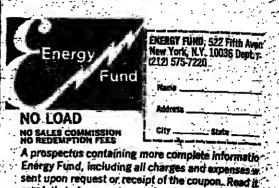
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# Why Did HEII **Advise Buyin** Stocks in Oct

carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Why does he feel the recent "breako will continue, and which stocks does he suggest buying now?

In his Dec. 20, 1974 Forecast For 1975 Issue LARRY HEIM said he felt a BIG RECOVERY might be starting, but advised his readers not to make long-term commitments yet. In January 1975, he stated that he felt he D.N.A. could have a low of 620 and a high of around 840 during 1975.

840 during 1975.
From late 1970 into early June 1975, LARRY HEM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainties of the stock market, inflation, the economy and business in general. But, in early June, HEM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to self all gold shares and take up a 90% cash position—and wait for the market to provide an opportunistic "Entry Point" during the correction,

**Bullish at the Bottom Again** 

His Oct. 10, 1975 issue announced the arrival of this. Entry, stated that the DJA looked bulksh, and that the lime to g selected common stocks had errived. HEIM was at that time or to purpoint and announce another Head and Shoulder Botton had announced a Double Bottom in December 1974, In his O issue, HEIM showed the head and shoulders on the chart and lowing: "One of the most important factors that entered into mercommend the purchase of stocks at this time is the massishoulders bottom that has formed on the long-term chart for it chart pattern is extremely bullish for the future of stock prices have been watching this pattern take shape for quite some link is now nearly complete."

Which "Second Tier" Stock :--Should You Consider Buying h

The Dec. 26, 1975 Forecast For 1976 edition, released before the recent explosive breakout, suggested that in 1974 the DJIA could be around 830 and the high near 1130. that the major down-trendline has once again been decisived that a new bull move had begun with much higher prices for tichnated. (The accuracy of provious advice does not assure ness or profitability of future recommendations.)

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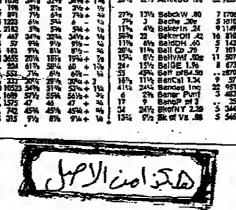
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# EML.M.C. Heir pparent: eraldMeyers



BY WILLIAM K. STEVENS

FROIT-Some people think that mentality-broader in outlook, ensitive to social realities outside ecutive suite—is taking shape top of the automobile industry. it is so, probably no one displays re clearly than Gerald C. Meyers, 'e vice president of the Amerinors Corporation who at age next in line of succession to ipany presidency. He is a man somely chiseled features, casualetic appeal and impressive intelunabashed ambition and somentimidating managerial toughfailed the first grade in school tome town, Buffalo, N.Y., but ly failed at anything that he

an arresting personal profile:
inches tall and 180 pounds,
its lighter than when he was
y tackle in high achool; born
of a coloratura soprano who
filed at the Metropolitan Opera died at the Metropouran opera-hmigrant clothing manufactur-laxed, off-the-job homebody hs easily, including at himself.

The state of the miles are runs three to five miles are runs for run, takes his chilg, reads hungrily and is addict-assical music. And he says "thought the sun rose and John F. Kennedy and still arch about the late President. a Detroit expect Mr. Meyers : A.M.C. president when Wilmeburg, the current president, xt year. This would make 5 the youngest top executive or president) in the auto His rise to the top would accession to power of the utive generation to reach after World War IL Among tives Mr. Meyers has an y well-developed social phiaphasized by his identificaesident Kennedy.

me people say it was hunk," long ago during a conversaffice at A.M.C. headquarters. felt he represented a new 'United States."

ring exchanged his workday ite shirt and gray herringoth-vest for a turtleneck "and sitting amid the golds and whites of his warmly home in a wooded ravine Bloomfield Hills, he expand-

thized with the Kennedy things," he said. "Twenty now, it will probably be he so good."

His strategy for

the auto maker

depends on the

"new value" people.

Vietnam war, the ecology movement, the sexual revolution.

"By the time we got through the end of the sixties, I became convinced

country in some great measure . . .

and suddenly I began to pay attention

Oot of the turmoil of the sixties, he believes, came "a whole new group

of people," cutting across age, sex,

class and geographic boundaries, shaped by the events of the decade, exhibiting

abrupt change in attitudes toward cars.

a car ought to be," he explains. "Instead of wrapping around themselves enough

metal and enough girth to make a statement that I have arrived, they're

thinking about what a car is for: It

ought to take me someplace, it ought to do it without trouble, it ought to

have enough room, it ought to enable me to stay out of accidents as much as possible, and if I get into one, I'm going to be protected."

its marketing strategy: Find a spot in the market not served by General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corpo-

rations, exploit it with a distinctive de-

This perception has guided A.M.C. in

"whole different set of values" that caused, or at least contributed to, an

"The hulk of the new-value people have cast off the old ideas of what

. . that, really, we were a different

ed that the tales of high the Vietnam war he read lberstam's book, "The Best htest" were "a real educahe says he continues to ident Kennedy's capacity ring himself too seriously, HE THE STREET and his appeal to emerging anging values.

sn't much of a surprise levers says he wasn't renany auto men were, hy intervention in their husilate safety and emissions. ; he thought Ralph Nader irola,"-a zealot hut one juickly disappear. But Mr. sses not to have had "the ing that everything the loes is wrong, and there-

e industry needed "a boot ride" to shake up those rigid patterns." He says sn't changed because Cali-Resources Board charged o that A.M.C.'s cars failed tate's pollution tests, and data was falsified (denied he board fined the autonillion But Mr Meyers is a counter-rigidity with eves Congress now is act-

standards. rose in American Motors planner, and the philosog his approach to his job, kinds of cars A.M.C. will d to America during the is them off: the assassina-

grand.

This game of hob-and-weave, which tiny American Motors sees as essential to its survival, produced the Rambler, the first American compact, and the Gremlin, the first American subcompact. and produced one of the most innova-tive designs of 1975, the futuristic Pacer, whose sales have had much to do with A.M.C.'s post-recession return to profitability.

None of this means American Motors has solved its problems. For instance, despite its devotion to smaller cars, the company never developed a lightweight, high mileage engine. Its small cars such as the Pacer, are really short, heavy cars rather than minicars in the European fashion. To help with this problem the company has bought the rights to produce a German engine. And though A.M.C. had a profitable June quarter, for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 there was a \$27.5 million loss, its first loss year since fiscal

Mr. Myers acknowledges that profit, not social welfare, is the game in the automobile business. Although he is not exactly sure he likes the description, he volunteers that he is essentially "a huck-

He is also an unashamedly ambitious man who admits that he may be 'less than modest" when asked to tell about

"I'll give you the canned answer," he said when asked about his prospect of becoming company president. "It isn't up to me, it's up to the board of directors." But he also says, "I never had any ambitions in any organization except to be at the top," and adds, "I'm going to get there if I have anything to do with it." As a sign of his rise, he has just been named as a management candidate to the A.M.C. board of directors.

If he does reach the top it will be the latest in a long, almost unbroken string of personal successes that hegao in school after his mother tutored away his first grade reading difficulties; win-ner of the Buffalo all-city scholarship prize in the 7th and 8th grades; all A's in high school; captain of the football team; a repeat of the pattern at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, where in one year, 1950, he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree. He broke into the auto business with Ford, moved to, Chrysler and in 1962 to A.M.C. Two months ago he was named executive vice president, in effect an under-study to Mr. Luneburg, the president, and overseeing development, manufac-turing and marketing of all A.M.C. vehicles. At the same time, R. William McNealy Jr. was named vice chairman, putting him in line to succeed Roy D. Chapin Jr. as chairman when he retires

"His problem is that he's too smart." said a friend, explaining that Mr. Meyers expects all his subordinates to be as sharp and energetic as he is. He is said to be impatient with and sometimes unpleasant to, those he thinks are lagging in performance. "Brutal" is not an exaggerated descrip-tion of his treatment of colleagues in some instances, according to one associate who generally admires him.

He says he tries to be "better informed than anyone else in the room" and deliberately challenges his subordinates to keep up. "I think it's an okay way to do business," he says. "Business is not a chrb. I don't consider it a

He lives a quiet, low-key life with his wife Barbara, who he calls "liberat-ed," and three children.

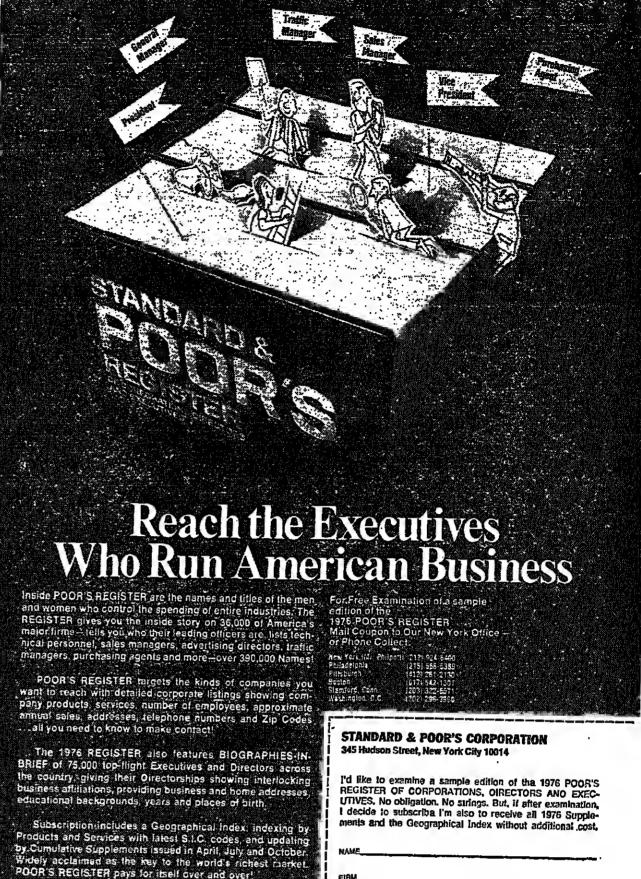
"We never talk about cars, never." says Mrs. Meyers, an open, genial wo-man. "Ideas and theories, yes," she continues. "He'll bring those home. But people have different selves in husiness. He's not tough at home."

Gerry Meyers' biggest challenges as

ssman probably still lie ahead. Some observers think that the "newvalue" theory may be wearing a little thin, that the world may already be moving beyond it, General Motors has brought out a minicar, its Chevette, and Ford is readying one. And A.M.C., long known as a maker of small cars can no longer stake out that market as its own. Where the company will

move next is a big question.

To Mr. Meyers, the effort to answer it is exhilarating. "That's quite a game," sign, theo move to another soft spot before the big boys catch up. he says. "That's fun. I truly enjoy it."



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Continued From Page 8 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

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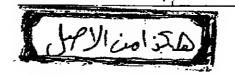
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ferrill's profits have also efited from diversificaie \$37 million in a compaiout diversification," says Regan, the lot of the has taken a lot of the of Wall Street for out of Wali Street for ill Lynch while giving kind of kicker in the ty to make huge profits recently.

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of leverage going for in a bull market. The ge, of course, also in the other direction.

rill's return oo stocks' equity had been defor three years—to cent in 1974 from 20.3 ::::t in 1971-before the e in trading volume ar. Value Line's Mr. iend thinks there was hat Merrill and other ige firms will post rehat haven't been seen he booming days of diversification 1960's.

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Stock market watchers checking prices last week at the Merrill Lynch information booth in Grand Central Terminal.

much of its sales effort at to work for Merrill. In the end I didn't because I think the place is incompatible with my persocality. It's a first-rate operation, but too regimented."

Merrill Lyoch, of course, argues that any husiness as hig and as vulnerable to regulatory action as it is can't be run without lots of rules. By its own lights Mercill

is doing very well—but not well enough. Asked if there are some product areas in which ha can accept low profitability, Mr. Regan softly taps his desk and suc-cinctly says, "No." In still another move to improve its profitability, Merrill—with the help of the

Securities and Exchange Commission — recently recently cracked a monopoly on oddlot trading that has stood for years. This move, too, was made over the objections of the Big Board. In the eod, it may produce as much as \$40 million a year in additional revenues for the firm and some commission savings for small investors. The marketing appeal to the small investor is very

much part of the Merrill tra-

dition. The firm has directed

the odd-lotter and made a lot of money in the process.

It costs the odd-lotter more

to trade these days than five years ego, say, while institu-tional investors have benefited greatly from the move to negotiated rates.

Merrill has attempted to take some of the sting out of the increase with its "Sharehuilder" program that offers discounts of 20 percent or more. Other by retail firms have similar programa. Merrill also says that individual stockholders can negotiate rates in the same way as the institutions. Big individual clients in the same way as the institutions. ual clients, a spokesman maintains, can hargaio for lower rates with almost the same clout as an insurance company.

Merrill's earnings were squeezed somewhat in the third quarter of last year hy the revolution in commission rates it helped hring about. Those same rates in the past several months have forced a number of smaller firms that oever diversified to either merge or close,

The attrition comes as no surprise to Mr. Regan. Moreover, he thinks the

shakeout is only heginning.
"It's the whole history of capitalism," he says. "There were numerous firms io auto-mobiles and electronics, and then the number gradually settled down."

Mr. Regan has no doubts about Merrill's continued prosperity, but he thinks there will he a fair number of other well-managed firms in the field to keep it on its toes. "Competitioo," insists, "is a healthy thing."

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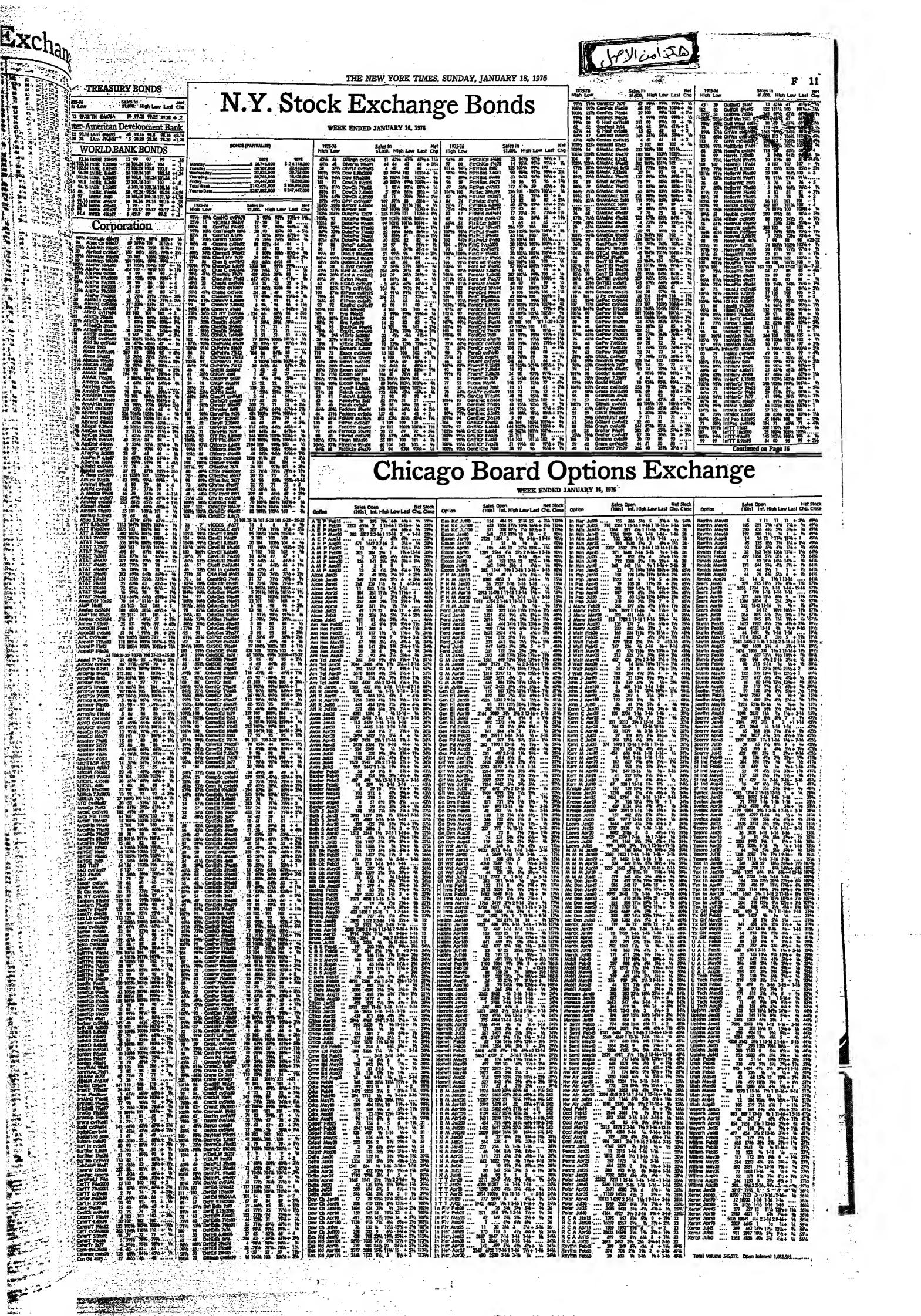
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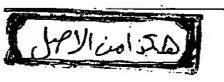
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# American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1979

# American Exchange Options



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The documents and information requested from applicants contained in the volume titled "Prequalification and Requirements for Prospective Bidders" will be received at INDE a main office, until 15.00 hours, January 30, 1976.

Prospective applicants may obtain the volume described above by addressing INDE in writing and upon payment of \$50.00 for the document.

For items (lotes) 2 and 3, which correspond to the construction of the power tunnel and power house respectively, the Government of Guatemala has already obtained the necessary financial the interesting of the latest the Bank (IDB), Washington, D.C.

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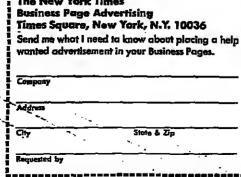
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# Shiskin on the Unemployment Numbers

#### Seven Rates Proposed to Broaden the Perspective

By JULIUS SHISKIN

The recession bas heightened public awereness of the fact that, while there has been agreement on the need for full employment, there for full employment, there has been little agreement on just what full employment is, how unemployment should be defined, or on what spe-cific data should be used to make judgments on the performance of the economy.

There is even disagreement on whether the primary fo-cus should be on the employment or unemployment statistics. The media-as well as the professional literature -has focused mostly on unemployment, and unemploy-ment is the aubject of this

Unemployment figures are used for different purposes. Some use the figures as a measure of the performance of the economy in relieving the economic and psychological hardship experienced by jobseekers, and judgments as to what constitutes hardship vary greatly. Some view eco-nomic hardship in terms of the three basic elements of food, clothing and shelter. Others see it in terms of relative standing in the income

Still others consider an unemployed person who has

adequate income from other sources to be experiencing psychological hardship. Fur-ther, many believe long spells of unemployment for teenagers to be especially damaging to their development as responsible citizens. Thus, no single way of measuring unemployment can satisfy all analytical or ideological interests.

I have assembled, however, a grouping of unemployment indicators, identified by the symbols U-1 through U-7, which illustrates a range of value judgments, from a very parrow to a very broad view. (An array of unemployment indicators similar to the M-1 to M-7 series used by the Federal Reserve to describe successively more compre-hensive definitions of the money supply was suggested to me by Otto Orenstein of the Hawaiian Telephooe Company in Honolulu.)

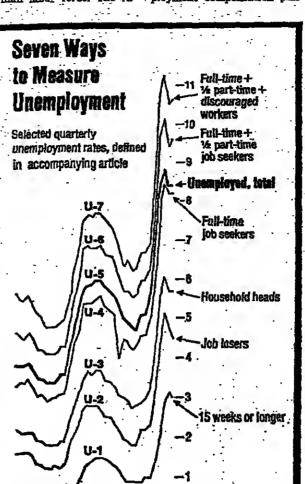
This array of a small group of unemployment measures is intended to make the point that the unemployment rates considered tolerable by different sections of society reflect different points of view about the severity of the hardship which is caused by unemployment. Others could, of course, make their own selection of such indicators. The data compiled by the BLS make it possible to coostruct a very large number of different measures of unemployment.

These seven measurements were chosen because they are representative of differing bodies of opinion about the meaning and measurement of memployment. They are also meaningful and useful measures in their own right, and they can generally be ranked on a scale. The

first five are regularly pub-lished by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; U-6 and U-7 can be calculated from components.

U-1. The number of persons unemployed 15 weeks or longer, as a percentage of the civilian labor force. The ra-

tionale behind the selection of this series is the belief that unemployment is a more severe problem when it bas lasted long enough to cause financial hardship. The as-sumption is that shorter periods can be handled by unemployment compensation plus



67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75. Source: Bureau of Lation Statistics

ers age 16 years and over. work force not working but available for and seeking work. It can be viewed as the base series from which each of the other six series various labor force and unemployment components. In a consensus among the many different groups of data users. It involves no value judgments regarding a perrelative need for work or only requires that jobseeking-take place. It has had widespread support from various study groups and was recommended by the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics established by President Ken-

nedy in 1961.

the use of savings and, in some cases, assistance from employed involunta other family members.

U-2. The number of persons unemployed because they lost their last jobs, also taken as a percentage of the civil-ian labor force. The implication of this series is that unemployment is more serious for workers for whom the loss of a job leads to lower income. Unemploy-ment that accompanies entry or re-entry into the labor force and voluntary job-leav-ing would appear to be con-sidered an inevitable, but less serious, matter.

U-3. The number of housebold beads unemployed, as a percentage of all household heads in the civilian labor force. In this case it is assumed that unemployment is more serious when it affects breadwinners. Other jobseekers, secondary workers, would presumably be sup-ported by the heads of households while they were seek-

ing employment.
U-4. The number of unem time jobs, as a percentage of all those in the full-time labor force. The assumption here is that a measure that depicts the employment situation for those strongly attached to the labor force is more meaningful than one which also includes more casual and marginally-attached workers. Unemployment is likely to be more serious for full-time than for parttime workers because former are more likely to be breadwinners, will lose more income through inability to find work and are more committed to the labor force.

U-5. This is the official, regularly published total un-employment rate for all workpresents the percentage persons in the civilism constructed through the addition or subtraction of son's family or marital status personal characteristics. It

U-6. This measurement is contracted by adding to the number of unemployed per-sons seeking full-time work one-half the number of unemployed persons seeking part-time work and one-half of the number of persons

usually have or detime work. His total as a percentage of ian labor force ( time work given ( weight in the lab as well). The rationa this series is that in

part - time schedule

counted as at least unemployed and unemployed, and to reflected in the ove sure. Similarly, it is unemployed person only part-time wo be given only ha because their emplo-terparts—the volum half a full-time U-7. This is U-6 tions. The number both the unemploy

bor force compon that the situation aged workers is the same as that employed they as want work and as ably currently av work. The only is that they are o for jobs because th for them. It should. however that spehistory and prior activity is not not and many of ther reflecting only a c est in entering market or main unrealistic desire ! gious job paying :

As can be see: above, the data from the Bureau Statistics allow: persons to const loymeot series from those using broad criteria. Tr particular use to wishes to put th cerning the natur ity of unemploy For 1975, the s. from a low of for U-1 to 10.7

memployment. trates a range of Americans abou anermolovment many different ing different of about the econo chological hard by unemployme

only a conse many users, th enjoyed wide from many state the past 35 year. Julius Shisking sioner of Bureau of

# Eckstein on the Employment Numbers

#### Emphasis on two points, from 57 percent to 59 percent of the working-age population, but this rise hides massive changes within Percentage Working Is Misplaced

By OTTO ECKSTEIN

The employment ratio has beec proposed as an alterna-tive measure to the national unemployment rate.
This ratio, which shows

the percentage of the work-ing age population which is actually employed, has deteriorated in the current recession. But where the unemployment rate shows 1973-75 to be the worst experience since World War II, the employment ratio looks better than in the recessions of the 1950's and 1960's. If we were to redefine our na-tional targets in terms of the employment ratio, it would have a profound impact on future policies and on future economic performance.

But, after studying this measure in detail, we bave concluded that while employment ratios are worth watch-ing because they have some measurement advantages compared to the memployment rate and they do con-tain some additional informa-tion about inflationary pressures, employment ratios do not contradict our perception that the 1974-75 recession was the worst of the postwar

Nor do they provide a useful guide to policy. There is no reason to push older workers out of the la-hor force or to halt the economic progress of women. The employment ratio should be allowed to resume its rise, and to give an increasing percentage of our population the self-fulfillment of work. The employment ratio rose

during the past 15 years.

it. The employment ratio for men fell considerably, with the decline concentrated in the older age brackets. Repeated easing of the re-

tiremeot rules under Social Security has reduced the number of older workers. Labor contracts bave emphasized more generous and earlier retirement provisions. Pension funds make it possible for increasing millions to live in dignity after end-ing their work careers. In contrast, the employ-

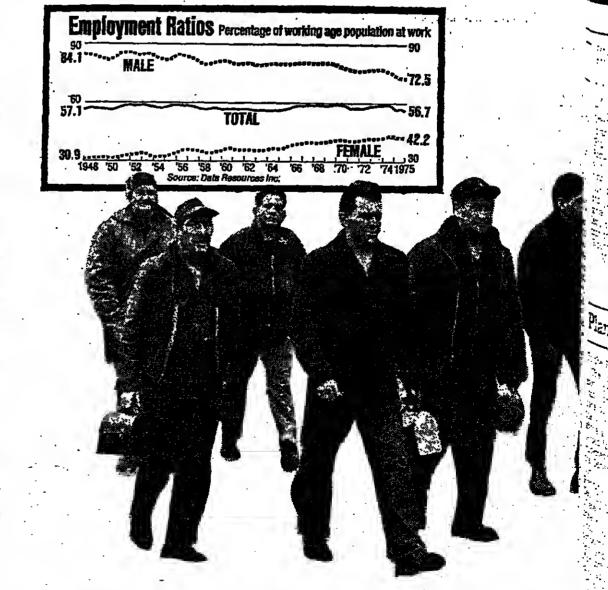
ment ratio for women has risen very sharply since the early 1960's, outweighing the impact of the declining work habits of men.

All adult age groups for women, with the excep-

tion of those aged 65 and over, show rising employ-ment ratios. Later marriages, fewer children, better job opportunities, and changed self-perceptions and life goals have raised the percentage of adult women with jobs from 35.2 percent in 1960 to 42.6 percent at the 1974 peak. This represents an extra 6.3 million people willing and able to work.

Starting from a retatively bigb base, the decline of the employment ratio in this recession was severe, from 58.2 percent at the end of 1973 to 55.9 percent io the spring of 1975. With total employment falling by 2.2 million between the third quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975, and with the civilian or 1973, and with the civilan working-age population expanding by 1.3 million over the same period, the newfound employment, measure offers little cause for cheer. The decline in the over-all employment ratio again hides some interesting disparities

For women aged 20 to 34, the employment ratio actually increased, as the sociological forces propelling women into the job market were still



strong. For this group, the response of employment to recession really was different than in the past. It was the sharp decline in the employment of men and of teensees of both sexes that not ages of both sexes that produced the over-all decline.
The recession did not blunt the drive for equal opportun-ity for women or their de-sire for employment.

It has also been argued that the employment ratio is a better measure of inflationary pressure in the labor market than the unemploymeot rate. In some periods, more individuals can be drawn into the labor force by higher wages and ample job opportunities, causing in-creased unit labor costs and inflation. We performed econ-ometric tests to see if the historical wage record can be better explained with the employment ratio. We substi-tuted various measures of the employment ratio for the unemployment rate in wage equations. These studies show, however, that employment ratios are no better and no worse than the na-

tional uner in explaining

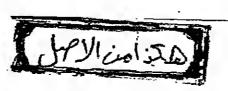
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cago, which claims the wood, the massive head, 's tallest building, the more than three feet high and weighing more than 200 and weighing more than 200 pounds, of the ill-tempered genius glnwers down on the hank'a clieots from a tall white pedestal while a tape recorder hidden bebind it plays the nine Beethoven

> instead of giving toasters, snow hlowers, or atuffed animala to openers of new accounts, the Upper Avenue is

chance to register for a drawing for seven of the \$35.00 albums of Beethoven's nine symphonies recorded under the haton of Sir Georg Solti and the famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Upper Avenue Bank calls the promotion a contribution to the Bicentennial celebratinn — a year-inng tribute to the cultural herilage of the nation and Chicagn in the form of month-long happenings.

#### : Grape Survives the Revolution

post-revolutionary turn Portugal and the ment's efforts at agril reorganization have heir toll on Portugal's production, but the dustry remains as roever.

art of its reorganizean, the Government iated soma large in southern Portugal. rt the olive industry, ne growing, concen-in the center and ras coaffected.

1974 grape harvest, came only a few after the revolution, y hig. In 1975, iocle-

ment weather—rather than the oation's political climate -resulted in a smaller harvest, but still a strong noe. Some merchants have had a hard time getting all the Portuguese ofives they need, but Harvey W. Ailen, vice president of M.S. Walker Inc., which markets Costa

do Sol, a Portuguese rose, said, "We've had no problem getting all the wine we need." He explained that "the Portuguese Government has minimized its intervention in the wine industry. They know they have a successful industry which is important to commerce, so they know not to tamper with it."

According to Victor E. Santa, product manager of the Partuguese Government Trade Office in New York, Portugal exported about 15 million cases of wine io 1974, worth about \$132 million. Wine is Portugal's leading export, grossing more than cork or sardines.

Of the approximately 3.5

million cases of Portuguese wine shipped to the United Sates in 1974, Mateus, tha most popular Portuguese hrand io this country, and Lancers, accounted for percent.

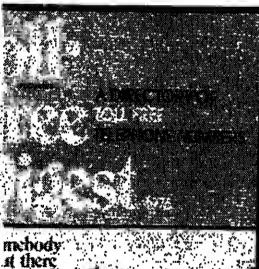


#### Have Their Day

s a hull market in -show ring. At the ent of the year on t, the American Spanspecialty in New iere were 609 cae second largest en-e cluh's history. a came from eight countries including rican Cocker Spaniel cokyo heading a deof five from Japao,

land, all inteot oo buying good dogs and equipment. "Last year I was able to buy an American champion for \$500," said Neil Koning of the Netherlands. "He's oow the top-winning cocker spaniel in Europe." The Dutch groop took home two cocker spaniels and one paid \$350 for a pup still unborn.

"I have more clients to the market for really good dogs than I'm able to find," ers from West Gerinland, the Nether5oviet Unloo, Brader der, "and they're willing to pay four figures."



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#### Toll-Free Telephone Book—For \$2

A new type phone hook, a directory of toll free telephone numbers, goes on sale this week. Toll Free Digest lists 2,500 of some 30,000 largely those in the travel and leisure fields: airlines, motels, hotels, auto rentals, resorts and some busioess

Paul Montana, the publisher, from Claverack, N.Y., hopes to sell 500,000 from newsstands at \$2 each and from subscriptions. The directory will be published

semi-annually and carry advertising. Corporations are ordering copies for their traveling executives, he says.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company reports: the leisure industry covered in the new phone book; iofor-matico (finding out about skiing conditions); respooses about new products, and pri-vate lines for internal use

The idea came two years ago when Mr. Montana was

flying from Philadelphia and couldn't get near the Alleghany Airlines couoter to ask about the departure time. He There are four major users dialed the airline's toll free ture time, the weather conditions around Albany, his des-

tors exclusively devoted to the toll free oumbers.

#### tinatioo, and his dime back. Now he employs four wo-men just to dial those 800 toll free numbers every day making sure they are work-ing and free. A.T.&T. says it knows of oo other direc-

#### Rancho Sudan

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

The Lone Ranger, no, but the great American West is headed east, to the 5udan. A million-acre commercial

cattle ranching operation requiring a \$95 million investment supplied in part by the 5udanese government is planned, complete with feed lot, slaughter house and cannery. The ranch is to process 70.000 head of cattle and 150,000 sheep into 17,000 tons of meat products annualty, primarily for export to Arab states. The project is a joint effort of 5audi Arahia's Triad group

—Triad is controlled by the Khoshoggi family—and the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Company of Phoenix, which is aelling advice and expertise. Thomas Wend-strand, vice president of AZLI International, the Triad-owned company which holds the project contract, seya part of the plan is to hire ex-patriate ranchers, Australian and American cowboys, to teach the Suda-nese modern methods of ranching technology. He saya the nomadic Sudanese ara "excellent herdsmen" but may have trouble adjusting to a new stay-at-home lifestyle.

The nomads are used to using the whole country. But part of our program is to develop 20-acre coop ranching lots where 250 families can produce cattle slaughter," he said.

#### Made in Japan

When the Treasury ruled recently that Japanese electronic goods were nnt being subsidized for export to the United States, the depart-ment noted that "an unusual arrangement" exists hetween Japanese banks, industries and the Jepanese government.

Questioned more closely. the Treasury admitted that parts of the "unusual ar-rangement" were, indeed, forms of subsidy. But the department also said the effect is "de minimis" or insignificant and thus oot subject to penalties.

Among the unusual arrangements: The Japanese Development Bank gives lower interest rates to exporters; JETRO, or the Japanese External Trade Organization, a government organization with some connection with the banks, offers a whole range of assistance to exporters, and the "reserve," a provision of the 1973 Japanese tax laws which allows smaller firms to take accelerated depreciation oo vari-

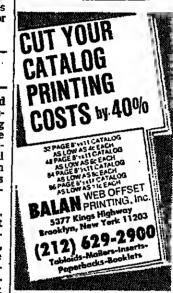
ous export-related expenses. According to Linda Potts, assistant to the director of tariff affairs at the Treasury, the subsidies amounted to roughly one-one hundredth of 1 percent (or \$100,000 on \$1 billion) of the value of the goods exported to the United States.

Of course, any blow against the \$1.7 billion in electronic goods would have hed seri-ous political ramifications.



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# **LETTERS**

Osterville, Mass. Dec. 15, 1975

#### llution

ncial Editor: take exception to panies' reactions nur recent study cootrol (Dec. 16) roleum refinery

mosnies - Standnpaoy (Indiana). ompany and the il Company of - indicated that was out of date. ner of 1974, we supply updated and they were the end of that it. Any less that appeared in to supply information and

Te in recent inth virtually ell study's authors he over-all comigs remain the is at the comple-itudy. While the ith poorer polloo are tha combetter perform-

TEPPER MARLIN-President A on Economic **Priorities** Dec. 18, 1975 -

ogy

ial Editor: ther concerned l tradition stude Leonard Silk's Graeco-Roman i "A Monetary In Jamaica," Venus from the minds of two

I should have been hap-pier yet, howaver, if Mr. Silk had remembered his mythology a little better: The Greek Athene, it was said sprang from the head of nne God, Zeus. By contrast, the Roman Venus was associated with the Greek Aphrodite's hirth from the sea. In any case, tha goddess of wisdom and justice seems hopefully more appropriate to problema of international finance than the goddess of tove. WOLFGANG B. FLEISCHMANN

Montclair State College Upper Montclair, N. J. Jan. 11, 1976

#### Planning

To the Financial Editor: The distinguished economist von Hayek once wrote that "probably nothing has done so much harm ... as

the wooden insistence . . . above all on the principle of laissez-faire." Reading the statement of the chairman of the General Motors Corporation ("National Economic Planning: Pro and Con," Dec. 21), one may despair of the auryival of free enterprise which-in terms of personal liberties and thus of democracy, also of inventiveness and change and thus of progress—has considerable. advantages, culturally more than economically, over authoritarian command ecoco-

all countries. The market is a harometer, and as such is useful in the choice ooe makes between different options. However it does not abolish the options, nor the hasic responsibility of making a choice that does not disregard the moral principles enabling people to coexist — principles which, whatever the individual and

collective behavior of citi-

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mies now gaining ground in

zens, it is the duty of the state to safeguard.

Rejecting "simplistic, the-oretical models," one must first of all take into consideration the complexity of so-cieties, and the fact that the economy is noly one facet of

Instead of making the market an untouchable god, it is a civic duty to figure ont limits and modalities of in-tervention, taking into ac-count human fallibility and ignorance, therefore empha-sizing democratic liberties which allow the correction of errors. To talk of planning versus no planning is non-

Worldwide, free enterprise is losing ground. Even in its North American citadel, its survival depends on the capacity to recognize its defects and the ability to correct them.

MASSIMO SALVADORI Northhampton, Mass. Dec. 27, 1976

#### Coal Slurry

Pipeline," Jan. 4) The claims made by wouldbe pipeline builders are not of eminent character; they appear to usurp private (railroad) rights not for public use but for a different private use. Evidently, railroads should not be robbed of their rights (rights-of-way) in favor of the would-be

pipeline builders. Whenever a holder of a coal slurry pipeline is legally blocked by a railroad, he should, in

future, as in the past, not be entitled to hurt or ruin the railroad and reap lo ao ex-treme case, a hig reward therefore. All he could contime to do is to offer the railroed just compensation for what he would gain. He

> Newark, N. J. Jan. 6, 1976

#### Pringle's

To the Financial Editor: If there has been a product on the market recently with less to offer in quality than Pringle's New Fangled Potato Chips then I dnn't know what it is ("Pringle's Vs. the Real Thing, Nov. 30).

The product is typical of so much of the aynthetic that we are all getting, pushed hy high-pressure advertising and with very little merit. It

To the Financial Editor: While coal slurry pipelines are expected to bring about "significant long-term transport savings" and thus are to be supported, no justification can be seen in summarily legislating coal slurry trans-portation at sacrificial, if not deadly, cost to railroads (Railways Fight Coal 5lurry

could help the country.
RICHARD LOW

#### Ex-Bosses

To the Financial Editor: It is about time that peopla are compensated in the courts for derogatory thiogs said about them or to them by employers. Your article ("What Your Ex-Bosa Can't Tell Your New Boss," Dec. 14) really hit the oail on the head.

There is nn excuse for an employee to leave a company feeling like a failure, with a deflated ego and without his self-coofidence intact. Other than skills, half the hattle of finding a job is your self-confidence and atti-tude. Would ynu hire a persoo who doesn't believe in

> PAMELA J. GONZLIK New York Dec. 16, 1975

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

#### CORRECTION

It was reported incorrectly in this section last 5unday that Coleman & Company, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has closed. Coleman & Company has not closed, nor does it have any intention of closing, the firm says. Although it reduced its research staff last summer. it reports it is currently engaged in developing new services for institutions as well as other investors.

#### has no flavor of potato what-INDIA IS BIGGER THAN YOU THINK!! HELEN W. MACLELLAN



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#### THE ECONOMIC SCENE

# Makes a Big Difference

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

S Superbowl weekend arrives again to distract a large part of the nation's attention from the more meaningful issues of the day to the denouement of the football season, nne is struck by the basic strengths of the economy—the assets that permit such easy diversion.

There is also the inclination to reflect on the lyrics of an old song, 'What a Difference a Day Makes," and change the time element in it from a day to a year.

Looking back to mid-January of 1975, there is a great measure of satisfaction in contemplating the list of contrasts between economic conditions then and now. The nation is currently in the midst of a new upward husiness cycle that seems destined to carry farther along. Twelve months ago, the economy was declining steadily

At that time the domestic economic picture was quite dark and stormy, with production and employment re-ceding and the rate of inflation showing nn signs of imminent abatement. The Chrysler Corporation, suffering from swollen inventories, was launching its historic rebate plan during its commercial spots on the Superbowl telecast to move its mountain of unsold cars. Other businesses were also afflicted by inventory headaches. And there were big questions about tax cuts and a new energy

In the interim, a big tax cut (\$23 billion) was enacted for 1975 and recently extended almost in its entirety for this year; a compromise controversial energy bill was adopted; the hig inventory-liquidation wave has ended; inflation has turned downward; more than 300,000 jobs have been granted; are dustion and account income have have been created; production and personal income have risen sharply: consumers are spending liberally again, and public confidence is displaying new enthusiasm.

The recession that began in November of 1973 was ended finally in May of 1975, and a new husiness expansinn has been underway since then, with no signs of faltering for some time ahead. In the words of the song, "There's a rainbow before me... skies above can't be

The recent phenumenal activity and price improvement in the financial markets perhaps bespeak the changed atmosphere better than anything else—fir good and solid

Yet one must wonder whether all the new euphoria is reaching excessive levels, with steel and other husinesses lagging, the banks troubled by loan losses, Congress and the Administration battling over spending programs, local taxes rising, and inflation far from dead.

In the span of a single year, the over-all situation has indeed changed vastly, but is the nation looking merely at the surface calm and ignoring the still troublesome currents underneath? There are so many complex problems that remain unresolved in the economic and political areas, as well as the ever-present danger of resurgent high-level inflation.

Nevertheless, for the second week in a row, the spectacular performance of the mure confident stock and bond markets has dominated the attention of the financial and husiness world and created a mure optimistic outlook. Buyer interest was broad-institutions, foreigners and the general public.

After rising more than 50 points in the first full week of the new year in the second heaviest weekly trading in the market's history, the Dow Jones stock average registered a more moderate increase last week, but trading continued at a hectic, new-record pace.

The market average, which started last year at 616, is now up to the 930 area and seemingly headed back to the 1,000 level that was last seen early in 1973. A few weeks ago, many security analysts were expecting the attainment of that milestone sometime during the current year. Now, some of them are changing the timetable to

Interestingly, it was 11 years ago this month that the Dow indicator first crossed the 900 barrier. It has obviously done a considerable amount of backing and filling ever since without much real progress. The record high, at 1051.70, was attained nn Jan. 11, 1973.

The bond market has been moving in tandem with the

**Economic Indicators** 

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

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\$86,065,000

\$124,636,000 2,005,000

153,537

3,242,000

35,969,000

cial agricultural loans, castoedings, steel, business foilures are for the preceding

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Prior Month

166

\$296,400,000 \$297,100,000 \$283,800,000

208.0 \$78,191,000

\$135,839,000

67,790

454,297

36,379,000

85,202,000 6,601,000

154.3

Latest Week

2,152,000 168,325.

8,242,000 402,752

233

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Construction controls 148 146 147.135,000 
A.\*Métr's inventories \$146,712,000 
R\$146,510,000 
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\*000 omitted. Trigures subject to revision by source.

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureas of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Deportment of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Unn & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Dec. 85,5||,000

Commodity index ...

Steel prod. (tons)...

Auto prodection
Doily oil prd (bbls)

Statistics for commi oil, electric power and busi week and latest available.

A-Unemployed A-Ind'sti Proda

A.\*Money sapply

Comes price index...

A-Seasonally adjusted.
B-Seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Currency in cir. . \$85,211,000

\*Total loans ..... \$123,489,000

stock market in recent weeks with a similarly explosive rise-and for the same reasons: easier monetary conditions and lessened inflationary pressures, But last week the bond market showed signs of exhaustion, making analysts wonder if the stock market will soon follow.

Last Wednesday, exactly five weeks after the latest credit market rally started, bond prices declined. Profittaking, a normal consequence of any protracted move in the securities markets, played a large part in the

In addition, investors began to balk at accepting the lower yields that Wall Street was offering. Two-year Treasury notes, for example, were priced on Wednesday to yield 6.50 per cent—well below their 8.44 per cent to yield 6.50 per cent—well below their 8.42 per cent high last fall. On the same day, high-grade 30-year ntility bonds were priced to yield 8.50 percent, a major drop from the 9.70 percent level prevailing early last December.

However, after the price declines on Wednesday and early the following day, the credit markets quickly recovered a bit and then settled back to await some further signs of the Federal Reserve's monetary intentions. Then, nn Friday, the prime rate was lowered to 6% percent by the First National City Bank nf New York and the Fed cut the discount rate to 5½ percent from 6 percent—two favorable omens for the markets.

Will the stock and bond markets now resume their recent vigor, or have they shot their bolt for the present? If the money supply and the economy begin to grow faster, rates may climb again. If they don't, of course, rates will likely continue on their recent downward path, with prices rising.

As expected, the economy's rise slowed considerably in the fourth quarter of last year from the abnormally fast pace of the third quarter. But the gain was still impressive, with real growth increasing by more than 6 percent during the final three months of 1975.

There seems to be ennugh underlying strength in the economy to assure continued expansion for many months ahead. And the history of previous expansion periods for the domestic economy in the past 120 years shows the average length to have been 33 months. The current one is now only nine months old.

It is true, of course, that the current business upturn is spotty, but that is quite normal. The big thrust is now coming principally from revived consumer spending and anto sales. But bousing and business-capital spending promise to increase in the months ahead to help the recovery along.

Although over-all construction activity has been lag-ging, the housing market has been steadily regaining life for several months and should continue to do so. While business spending for new plants and equipment is expected to increase by only 5.5 percent this year, according to a Government survey last week, the figure may well turn nut to be considerably higher once businessmen see continued evidence of a stronger consumer economy, improved profits, further strength in their nwn corporate liquidity and declining interest rates.

However, there are enough clouds in the picture to

warrant concern and cautim. Programs must be found to reduce the high level of unemployment—a situation bound to remain serinus with so many states and cities cutting back on their spending, reducing services and furloughing employees. The need for more industrial jobs and the incentives to create them-is obvious.

There is also the danger of resurgent inflation as the economy becomes stronger or Washington adupts need-less stimulative policies in this Presidential election year. There is the further prospect of strongly militant moves for large wage increases by labor in a critical year of bargaining in several key industries, covering some 4.5 million workers.

The need for greater political and economic stability in the rest of the world is another crucial element in prospects for the American economy. For the moment, at least, the financial markets seem

to be accenting the positive factors in the outlook and discounting the negative ones. They have been fairly reliable as leading indicators, though not infallible. Have they been overreacting with their recent enthusiasm? Only time will tell, of course, but the fundamentals in the economic picture seem to justify a measure of market bullishness at this point. What a difference a year makes,

#### MARKETS IN REVIEW

# On Record Volume

million shares compared with the previous high of 145.68 million shares traded in the week ended Jan. 31, 1975. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 929.63

highest fur any single trading day in New York Stock Exchange history and nn that same day records were also set un first-hour volume - 10.95 million shares and for the first two hours — 20.32 million shares. The tape fell hehind 30 minutes. That lag, coupled with a delay of 28 minutes on Wednesday, indicated the return

they were trading, but it didn't deter them from staying in the market. The flood of small orders was traced in part to several reports released by the Commerce Department on gross national product, inventuries and

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD cut the discount rate from 6 percent to 51/2 percent . . . First National City Bank from 6 percent to 5½ percent ... First National City Bank lowered its prime rate to 6¾ percent from 7, the lowest since the spring of 1973 ... The Swiss National Bank cut its lending rate to 2½ percent from 3, lowest in 10 years... The nation's banks were said to expect to write off a record \$3 billion in bad loans for 1975, with seven major New York banks accounting for at least 40 percent of the total.

THE SUPREME COURT overturned a 105-year-old decision or inner levies by states and cities, opening the way for local as well as Federal levies on imported goods. . . for local as well as Federal levies on imported goods. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky said the United States would not sign the recent international cocoa agreement to support world prices of the commodity. The Securities and Exchange Commission said that 30 corpurations were under investigation for alleged bribes, kickbacks and illegal political contributions. THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT reported that indicated the Commerce of the commission of the contributions will rise this year to \$119.68 billion.

capital spending will rise this year to \$119.88 billion, or 5.5 percent more than the 1975 level. : . Savings banks reported a net depost inflow of \$139 million in December, driwn from \$549 million in November and \$371 million in December of 1974... Business inventories declined by \$226 million in November to \$268.7 hillion after an increase of \$1.8 billion in October... Installment debt in November rose \$803 million to \$14.88 billion.

ROBERT L. VESCO, fugitive financier, has been indicted

MOBERT L. VESCO, fugitive financier, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury for misappropriation of \$100 millium in assets of mutual funds managed by LO.S. Ltd...

PEOPLE: Jerry McAitee elected chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil, succeeding Bob R. Dorsey who was ousted as a result of Gulf's political funding activity ... Lee Abraham 2d, elected president Associated Merchandsing ... James V. Napier named president of Consolidated Telephone.

MERGERS: Houston Natural Gas made an \$81 million tender of \$3C a share for 2.7 million shares of Aztec Oil and Gas. Mesa Petroleum withdrew its \$22 a share offer and Southland Royalty Company remains in contention with its \$27 a share offer for Aztec.

EARNINGS: Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty
Trust, quarterly net loss \$6.15 million vs. loss of \$5.17 million. . . Arien Realty & Development, \$124,800 vs. loss of \$1.92 million. . . . Avondale Mills, quarterly net 34 cents a share vs. 70 cents. . . . Colt Industries, \$1.66 vs. \$3.09.

# N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1976

Continued From Page 11	1975-76	Sales in Ne \$1,000. High Low Last Cho	High Low		4 - 19 9
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# Dow Climbs 18.50

The stock market last week posted a net gain of 18.50 points, and along the way set all kinds of records, including the most volume for any week's trading — 159.6

on Friday which, with the 52.42 point gain of the pre-ceding week meant a net gain of 70.92 points in the first two weeks of 1976.

Thursday's volume of 38.45 million shares was the

of small investors in the market.

With the tape running so far behind, it was hard for such small investors to know the price of the stocks

retail sales.

But the price rump waned on Thursday when the White House reported that President Ford would propose in his budget message tomorrow that the Federal Government give in states control of \$10 billion in health programs. Prior to that point, shortly after 11 AM., the Dow Jones index was up more than 5 points. By 1:30 P.M. it was unchanged and at the close it was down 5.12.

P.M. it was unchanged and at the close it was down 5.12. Ford Motor announced on Thursday that it had decided to rescind the major part of its 2.2 percent, or rooghly \$97 average increase, per car. Ford's stock fell % to 48½. That same day Middle Snuth Utilities hit a new low of 15¾, fullowing the sales of twn blocks totaling more than 9.9 million shares.

GENE SMITH

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PROMOTION MANA

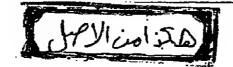
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10 17/4/0 OctidP c/7/4/1
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#### Sr Contract Negotiator/ Administrator

Mitre Corporation seeks a senior contract negotiator/administrator with three to five vears experience in Government contract negotiations with a firm knowledge of ASPR/FPR regulations. Law degree preferred but not required.

Mitre Corporation is a non-profit systems engineering company working wholly in the public interest, and located in McLean, Virginia, a suburb of metropolitan Washington, D.C.

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New York City 

DATA DOCUMENTS (listed on AMAX) has 18 anufacturing plants, 33 seles offices, and 120 iles reps (from Coast to Coast) to support your forts. Our products are all oriented for comiter installations. We make business forms, tab irds, pressure sensitive labels, and we also arket magnetic forms, binders and ribbons. We seek a knowledgeable, experienced dividual—a pro who relates well with both dife and high level management. You is report directly to our Vice Presimit, Marketing and receive an excelit income and benefit package. To apply, please send confidential ter and/or resume to the special x number listed below.

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# SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

OLIVETTI's rapidly expanding market penetra-tion in the On-Line/Telecommunications environ-ment, has resulted in a number of Business Products Division Staff Openings at the Midtown New York City Headquarters.

MANAGER, SYSTEMS ENGINEERING AND METWORK ARCHITECTURE

> At least 2 years experience managing SE's In a vendor environment, either for a hardware man-blacturer or a software house. Prior experience unacurer of a sonware nouse. Prior experience as a P/A and S/E doing systems design, Will be working in the area of On-Line, Real Time Terminals and Minicomputers. Experienced in distribution data processing systems, e.g. 3790. Emphasis on background in METWORK DESIGN, SYSTEMS CONFIGURATION, BASIC SCIETMADE IMPORTATION SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

is experience and qualifications as above, pits Banking/Insurance environment and general applications experience. Strong orientation and experience directing project teams to deliver on-line systems, packages for handoff to, and use by the Field Systems Group.

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F, BECAUSE OF YOUR PRESENT POSITION, IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH CONTACT ON A CONFIDENTIAL BASIS...CALL:

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Otherwise, resume only please, including salary, which will be evaluated on a confidential basis by the respective Department Managers, Chalified candidates will be contacted for a personal interview.

ADDRESS RESUMES TO: MR. ROBERT LUNDRY, HEADQUARTERS PERSONNEL MANAGER

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The Computer Special System Group of Digital Equipment Corporation develops customerized turnkey systems for specific Digital customers. Combining special application software with non-standard herdware, we produce unique, individual systems to handle specialized user problems.

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A B.S. Degree end 5-7 years experience in applications systems design and implementation are required. You should be familiar with real-tims opereting eystema and design concepts auch ae distributed processing, failover, network communications, remote data acquisition, and real-bme scan alarm and control.

Experience in feading programming teams, development of specifications and systems documentation ie required as well as demonstrated ability to meet project implementation schedules on time. Experience with Digital equipment le desirable.

#### PROJECT MANAGER

You should have a B.S. Degree and et least 7 years experience in real-time application systems develop-

Prsvious management or supervisory experience in dsveloping custom software/hardware minicomputer. systems as well as good customer interfacs and interpersonal communication skills required.

You must be familiar with lerge Reel-Time Operating System concepts including related applications experience in areas such as Factory Data Collection, Materials Handlings, Process Monitoring and Control, Communications, Inventory Control, and Data Bese Management.

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Opportunities are immediately available to join Digital's Computer-Aided Design programming group in developing a significant new state-of-the-art mulbiuser. multi-task CAD system running on e network of DEC system-10 computers. If you have an interest in and commitment to CAD, particularly in the following ereas, we would like to hear from you.

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In this senior position you'll need a record of demonstrated accomplishment in the CAD field, including experience with interactive grephics.

You will be a principal contributor to the design and implementation of an Interactive schematics drafting subsystem. In addition, you'lt be acting as reviewer and consultant on the design of other subsystems, insuring that overell system goals are met.

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Openings exist for junior to intermediate level programmers preferably with previous CAD and/or data base experience. You'll be assisting in the implementation of a centralized, integrated design data base end associated control, maintenance and access programs.

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**PLANT MANAGER** Multi plant plastic division of Fortune 500 Com-

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**MANAGER** 

**Food Flavors And Ingredients** 

A Midwest subsidiary of a Fortune 300 company.

manufacturing - food Ingredients, artificial and natural flavors and other food is seeking an ex-

Primary responsibilities include meeting new

product needs of the marketing group, develop-

ing a long ranga R&D program and assisting the production and processing area as required whila directing a group of 8 professionals. More

specifically, the R&D Managar will advise on govarrment labeling regulations; guide and coun-

sel managament on all long range matters and be

a technical supervisor on possible acquisitions.

A background in organic chemistry or a related

sciantific discipline is required along with 5-10

years experience in flavors. A masters or Ph.D. is desirable but not essential. Supervisory capability is a must. The successful candidate will have e

sense of urgency, be interested in personal growth at the management level and be broad-

gauged enough to realistically relate the R&D ef-

Please send your resume including salary needs to:

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fort to the profit goals of the firm.

perienced R&D Managar.

pany has immediate opening for Plant Manager of injection molding facility located in New Jersey. We seek a results oriented seasoned professional looking for an opportunity to join an aggressive

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company with a proven growth record. Requisites include an engineering degree, 5 years or more experience with injection milding, plastic tooling, materials and related equipment and effective managerial skills.

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Manufacturer located in Nassau County, L.L. R.Y. seeks an energetic, sett-starter, shirtsteeve, technically oriented individual with a minimum of 5 years in industrial products shelf ns sold thru distributors. Must be know advertising: i.e. copy, printing catalogs, trade shows, sing programs sic. Excellent oppositually for right

Please submit detailed resume including salary requirements to Y 7594 TIMES.

L ASST resident individual with 2-3 accounting experi-ed with accounting CPA required, \$21-sart (212) 883-0020

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CONTROLLER

For the second line in 18 months, our parent company, which projects its sales at \$500 million in 2 years & a billion in 6, has promoted our controller to corporate headquarters. To replace

promoted our controller to corporate headquesters. To replace him, I am seeking an appressive financial man with 2 to 6 years experience in manufacturing accounting systems.

We have a very instructured environment. Our controller has all of the responsibilities, (but not the title) of a VP-Finance. He must be able to establish priorities, maintain upward financial reporting chedibility & motivate others to schlave results. We operate 2 plants manufacturing products for energy related companies. I can offer a starting salery of \$25 to \$30,000 with a REAL opportunity to run your own show.

Write Beneral Manager NO 1318 TIMES

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Challenging Job In Nation's Largest Savings Bank.

Top flight experienced professional needed for advanced multi-processor installation.

You will be responsible for the definition. structure, and design of the central information file to be used by all of the Bank's Systems. To qualify, you must have had practical data-

base implementation experience or DBMS sup-port responsibility for a vendor. Strong adminis-Salary to mid 20's, excellent benefits.

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Career opportunity with major manufacturer selling to department stores and chains

WE are one of the leaders in our field, and need the right person to plan and manage the Sales support systems if takes to keep a dynamic and growing company operating amoothly.

YOU should have a proven track record in Sales Admanistration in a company selling to department stores and chains. You'll need strong administrative skills, and must be a self-starter who has successfully coped with affocating and shapping goods in short supply. short supply. .

THE OPPORTUNITY: To expand and operate a Sales Administration Department in a fast moving and profitable manufactur-

Salary is commensurate with ability and experience plus an attractive benefits program. Tell us what you've done, and why you've the one we're looking tor. Y 7589 TIMES

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Engineering administrative assistant to VP. R&D. Requires MS in Bio Mechanics, Bio Materials, Bio Medicine or equivalent, aptitude and interest in administration; 1-5 years appropriate experience:

Company expanding rapidly in volume and diversity of product line. Located in Fairfield County Conn. Salary open.

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Well known world wide costume jewelry company seeks an experienced Executive to expand its premium, catalog, sales incentivs, dealer loader division. This person should be capable of organizing, directing and building a multi-million dollar division. Salary, commission and expenses. Send resume;

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## R&D MANAGER

Food Ingredients

A Midwest subsidiary of a Fortune 300 company, manufacturing food incredients and flavors is seeking an experienced R&D Manager.

Primary responsibilities include meeting new product needs of the marketing group, developing a long range R&D program and assisting the a long range rate program and assisting the production and processing area is required while directing a group of 8 professionals. More specifically, the R&D Manager will advise on government labeling regulations, guide and counsel management on all long range matters and be a technical supervisor on possible

A background in organic chemistry or a related scientific discipline is required along with 5-10 years experience in flavors. A masters or Ph.D. is desirable but not essential. Supervisory capability is a must. The successful candidate will have a as a must. The succession cannot will have a sense of urgency, be interested in personal growth at the management level, and be broadgaoged enough to realistically relate the R&D effort to the profit goals of the firm.

Please send your resume including salary needs to:

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#### SALES EXECUTIVE

INDUSTRIAL SALES Well established Westchester firm offers exceptional opportunity.

Wa are looking for: · Person with proven record capable to re-

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Planned expansion has created this excellent career opportunity.

We are a New York based department store chain with major markets in the couthern and nichrest states. Reporting to the President, you will be totally responsible for all merchandising and buying divisions. A proven track record in mass merchandising with emphasis on hardines a must. This position offices the KEY potential to the right candidate. Send resume outfining both previous: work experience and salary requirements to: Serial resume community from Salary requirements to: Y 7636 TIMES

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Expanding Company in Western Suffolk needs a creative pro with 4+ years mini or micro assembly language experience to make micros work like megas in our hi-speed information retrieval network

You will have sole responsibility for all micro software & will help form a software development team. Management desire & potential essential. Salary com-mensurate with qualifications. Reply with resume to: P.O. Box #398 D-2 Garden City, L.I., N.Y. 11530

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This position on our Corporale Staff reports directly to the Vice
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exper, in the machining and processing of lerrous and non-terrous castings and stampings. Additionally, you will have exper.
In soldering, plating and welding; pg, texture and tool design;
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North Carolina This position reports to the Plant Manager and encompasses, the entire Manufacturing Engineering function. You will have a BSME and at least 5 yrs. engineering exper. In a metal working rabricating Industry, Your background should include ig and fixture design; equipment design; looling and machining; process flow and methods; and preventive maintenance. Working knowledge with cashings preferred. You will have export in the manufacture of small and large parts in both high and low volume. Salary to high teems.

volume. Salary to high teens. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Texas Texas:
This position carries tult responsibility for the Industrial Engineering function in this medium size plant. You will report to the Plant Manager. You will have a BSIE with 5 yrs. or more of Industrial Engineering exper. In a medium to high volume metal working Industry. Your exper. will include: cost analysis, capital equipment justification, methods engineering, work measurement, plant lay-out and material handling. Salary to high teens.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE for the promotion of ite domestic production to major distributors. Familiarity with Italian American food mar-ket, some knowledge of Italian lenguaga essential. Travel in northeast and north central U.S. required.

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Excellent salary to right person.

#### DIRECTOR

computer systems consulting

pososososos

A nationally prominent, New Jersey consulting firm is seeking e Director of its computer systems related consulting practice. The individual we are looking for must be able to market and direct a wide range of studies in both the government and industrial sectors. Experience in a consulting environment is essential. We look at this position as an important one and accordingly will provide the right person with attractive opportunities for personal reward and promotion. Please reply in confidence including salary history to:

Y 7601 TIMES

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER MIDDLE EAST GOVERNMENT INFO DEFICE OF THE

A communications position is new types in a Middle East capital for the experienced public relations generalist Responsibilities call for counseling government officials, coordinating in with office in U.S., and professional handling of news, features and program details. Salary plus benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Box Y 7172 TIMES

3 growth-oriented opportunities in

Telecommunications Design Management

Continuing demand for state-ofthe-art telecommunications products and systems is bringing new expansion to this industry leader. Professional managers ready for a fast-paced environ-ment will find these positions fully sabsfying in terms of chaltenge, immediais tangible rewards, and polential for upward career mobility.

Please send resume in confidence, including present salary lo:

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#### = MANAGER-LO-GIC DESIGN

Location: Southeastern U.S. To assume total responsibility for Telephone Systems Engineering—hardware design, fest and collateral products, in an operation budgeted up to \$1.5 million, you'll supervise development of hardware systems architecture, and technology, logic design plans, schedules, and budgets. Will interface with Manufacturing, Marketing and Customer Service groups. Must have 10 years professional and managerial experience in amounts becar becard to the control of the c computer based hardware systems. Digital tele-phone systems background desirable. Other applicable experience—medium to large scale computers, I/O Controller design, or multi-min-computer based real time or data communications merium to large scale ns. Salary range: \$25 to \$35K.

**MANAGER—SYS-**TEMS ENGINEERING Location: Northeastern U.S.

To assume responsibility for systems design and evaluation in development of architecture, specificafroms, and standards. Will direct systems analysis and simulations to establish design and test criteria, and performance compliance to commercial requirements. interface with related company functions and customers. Must have comprehensive knowledge of CO and PABX architecture and electronic switching. 10 to 15 years experience dearrable in design, development and cut over of telecommunications systems including 5-10 years in stored program control or high technology computer communications systems. Excellent oral/written communication skills essential. Some travel. Salary range: \$28 to 32K.

MANAGER-ELECTRON-IC TECHNOLOGY

Location: Northeastern U.S. To lead highly skilled engineering team in development and applica-tion of latest semiconductor, power and related electronic technology in new telecommunications switching systems. Must have strong back-ground in fundamental electronic design including digital circuits. PCM and high frequency signal transmission, microprocessors and power dis-tribution. Excellent report writing and presentation skills essential. BSEE or MSEE required plus 3 to 5 years experience destrable in circuit design with 1-3 in microelectronics. Salary range: \$25 to 30K.



#### ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS SPECIALIST

An Important New Opening at Our Stamford Headquarters Involving Major Responsibilities.

The prime thrust of this key position, which carries a very substantial salary, will be to assure that certain Chemical Group operations or new capital projects achieve and maintain full compliance with federal, state, and local regulations. Also of concern will be the monitoring and coordination of technical, legal, and community relations aspects of environmental matters.

Activities will include review of requirements at all stages from pre-planning thru conduct of studies, advice on sampling, analysis, and treatment lect-nologies and methods, and liaison functions, including representing Olin on industry or other committees.

A BS degree is a minimum requirement, in Chemical or preferably Environmental Engineering, plus substantial background in Environmental and Health Training, OSHA or related experience; including familiarity with regulatory agencies and procedures.

The Chemical Group is the largest within Olin, a vigorously growing, diversified technical company with volume now well over the billion mark. This career position offers favorable long-term prospects. Please direct resume, and salary requirements in confidence, to: Mr. John Chiaramonte, Jr., Placement Officer, Dept. NT 118.

Olin Corporation Chemicals Group 120 Long Ridga Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904
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#### **MEDICAL** and INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Continued expansion requires the addition of sales representatives in the New York area.

Graphic Controls Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of graphic charts. Financially sound, we offer an exceptional opportunity for an

#### **EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL**

The ideal candidate should have a minimum of two to three years sales experience. A College Degree helpful. We offer an attractive salary plus commission based directly on sales results. Company car and expense account with comprehensive benefit program. Local interviews to be arranged.

For consideration forward resume and earning requirements to:

#### **GRAPHIC CONTROLS**

Box 417 Windsor, Connecticut 06095 An Equal Opportunity Employer

*EMERGY* GENERATION ond TRANSMISSION

SPECIALIST

\$19,396.00

This position requires a 8.5. In a natural science, or enginearing, and 4 years experience in facilities evaluation and analysis, including 2 years in

Write, or call, AT ONCE! N.Y. State Dept. of Civil Service R-1201-A, Albany, New York 12239 (518) 457-3443

#### BUYER—FLEXIBLE PACKAGING MATERIALS

dissonational consumer products manufacturer, subsidiary of Tortige 1891 Spreading seeks an aggressive individual to assume the positional Bayes in the New York City based Purchasing Group. The successful candidate withoute any based rurchasing Group. The successful candidate withoute a Bosoness Approach to problem solving, be highly people oriented, end-date at least three years of food packaging purchasing experience. Our Buyer must have a knowledge of flexible films and laminations, and will be renave a knowledge of newton mino and automaticals, and and perfe-sponsible for the procurement of annual requirements of lood pack-aging materials for a multi-plant operation. A Bachelor's Degree is preferred. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Reply by resume including salary history to Y 7164 TIMES EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SENIOR ARCHITECT to review plans and monitor con-struction of health care facilities from written proposal stage to completion of construction. Bachconspecion of construction. Bazz-fors degree in architecture or en-gineering. Possession of a valid certificate as a registered architect issued by the New Jersey State Board of Architects may be substi-tuted for the Bachelors' degree, 2 years of professional experience in the preparation of architecture lans, details and specifications Slarting salary \$12,296 with an-raral increases to \$16,601. Civil service benefits, retirement program, health benefits plan, libera vacation and sick leave.

Contact NEW JERSEY STATE DEPT OF HEALTH PERSONNEL OFFICE 609-292-4000

#### Product Manager

Connecticut Connectics

Profitable, melium-sized consumer oriented company seeking Product Manager with responsibility for several major products. Position offers exciting growth potential MBA is preferred with 2 or more years experience a must. Starting salery up 625,000 plus bottes. In confidence send full details to: AD 1307 TIMES

Manager

**EDP Consulting** When we made the decision to enter the exchangement consulting field steriest years ago not one of our partners—nearly not only or internationally—could have predicted the success we have achieved. S MAS managers have achieved partner level in the last 5 works. We are loading for an experienced EDP consultant who is a good communicator as well as possessing a strong inclinical background. Some System 3 deponance to a plus, Sterling salary in the low 30's plus the opportunity to become a current within a year. Write MAS Dept AO 1317 TRIES.

Our staff formers of this ad Our staff knows of this ad

**ACCOUNTANT CPA** We are a medium size national ac-counting firm with three clines. We are looking for an agricosous CPA with approximately \$50 000 quality crowth pracese. Must have the abidity to become Senior part-ner in New York office within ave years. Respond with full details Y 7009 TIMES

## APPLICATIONS **ENGINEER**

Union Carbide in expanding its membrane systems business at Sterling Forest Laboratory in Orange County, N.Y. has an opportunity for an experienced Applications Engineer to be responsible for providing technical support to sales personnel at customer meetings and in proposal writing, economic evaluations to determine cost-benefits of system concepts, customer and vendor contacts required by the detailed nature of customer specifications, prepare design specifications for drafting, develop sys-tem cost est nates, select necessary valves and instrumentation required for proper system operation.

BS degree in Chemical Engineering preferred with 3 or more years experience in Process Development. Experience with ultra filtration equipment, processes, membranes and/or wood or paper processing would be helpful, but not required.

For prompt, confidential considera-tion, please send complete resume to:

Mr. W.D. Walton UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION Long Meadow Road P.O. Box 324 Tuxedo, New York 10987

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Today, something we do will touch your life.

#### VICE PRESIDENT

Personnel & Industrial Relations

We are a growing subsidiary of a major NYSE company. Wa are looking for a new member of our executive team to provide creative leadership to our personnet effort and guidance to Ilna management on all employee relations matters.

To be a candidate you should have several or more years of experience in the personnel field and be well versed in professional recruiting. compensation, training and development and fabor relations. You should be managing all or part of the personnal function in your current position and desirous of a situation in which both the product and the people are dynamic and in which you will be truly responsible for progressive change.

This position reports to the President and Chief Executive Officer and carries with it a competitive salary and benefits package. Location, New York area. Send resume and salary history to:

Box Y 7202 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### PRODUCT MANAGER, **NEW PRODUCTS**

We are seeking a new products manager in the consumer food and beverage field.

Applicants should have five years experience in new product development with emphasis on product concepts, market research, product testing and market planning. Experience should include the development of heavily advertised consumer products through grocery channels of

New England location. Salary in the mid twenties. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7109 TIMES An equal opportunity employer

# SCIENTIST

opment and formulation of prescription and OTC ophthal-mic dosage forms. A bachelor's or mester's degree in pharmacy or chemistry with applicable experience is

Alcon offers excallent working conditions and employee benefits including free employee life and medical care insurance, as well as profit sharing. Please send resume in confidence to:

T. A. Gisi Alcon Laboratories, Inc. P.O. Box 1959. Fort Worth, TX 76101

#### **PRODUCTION** SUPERINTENDENT

As Custom Spray-Coaters, wa require an engineer with solid production & management experienca. Some metal coatings & preparation knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for growth.

GENERAL PLASTICS CORP. 55 LaFrance Av. Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

201-748-5500

#### **PRODUCT** DEVELOPMENT **ENGINEER**

Key role in launching new line ... with Carborundum

The Carborundum Company has a fine career opportunity for a highly-motivated angineer whose demonstrated strength is turning sound design concepts into practical, cost-effective

This position will provide broad exposure for your abilities through independent respon tles in the development, production start-up and growth of a new line for which we have high expectations. You will be concerned with the development of vacuum-formed products and will be involved in everything from constructing molds and developing production techniques and processes, to establishing plant operating procedures and helping plan and impleme tacilities expansion.

A ceramic, mechanical or chemical background is required, along with an appropriate breadth of experience and accomplishment in product development. Experience in colloid chemistry, ceramic fibers and/or mold fabrication a plus. Position is located at our facilities in New Carfisle, Indiana-just outside of South Bend. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential.

Send resume and earnings record: in strictest confidence to Cynthia T. Townsend, The Carborindum Company, Refractories Division, P.O. Box 337, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

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CARBORUNDUM 😂



As a leader in our field, we are able to offer an outstand-ing growth opportunity to an individual as the Assistant Plant Manager in our Aroma Chemical Division.

This position requires a BS in Chemical Engineering or Chemistry (graduate work or MBA a plus) with a min-imm of S years proven experience in a menagerial po-sition in Aroma Chemicals or related fields.

The successful candidate will be responsible for managing both batch and continuous process operations, cost-ing both batch and continuous process operations, cost-reduction, OSHA requirements and plant salety, poliu-tion control and other activities necessary to the efficient operation of our manufacturing facility. We are located within 50 miles of NYC in a suburtum area. Excellent

Submit resume and salary requirements, in complete confidence to: Mr. Thomas E. Khilin

#### --- INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS & FRAGRANCES, INC.

800 Rose Lane Union Beach, New Jersey 07735 An equal opportunity employer m/f

#### **NEW PRODUCTS** DIRECTOR

Major food company seeks a new products director for consumer food and beveraga

Applicants should have five to ten years experience in a brand management environment and/or packaged foods agency specializing in heavily advertised consumar products. Experience with beverages and with food brokers

New England location. Salary to the mid thirties. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to Box Y7108 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

#### INTERNAL **AUDITORS**

Major aerospace, communications and industrial corpora-tion located in Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C., has immediate openings for senior auditors at its Corporate Headquarters. Up to 50% travel, Qualified individuals with up to 5 years of diversified operational and financial auditing experience should submit a complete resume, in-cluding current earnings, to:

Y 7607 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

#### **PROGRAMMERS** \$20,000+

Due to exceptional growth and promotions we are seeking programmers for our facilities in the Tri-State Ares. Experience in any of the following qualifies: fBM/Burr/Honeywell/Sys fit Ansi-COBOL/RPG II/Assembly lenguage. Was offer rapid movement into systems enalysis and project leadership. Immediate hire, Repty in confidence to:

JPH 678 TIMES

#### Watches & Clocks Administrator

We are seeking an Individual with technical and administrative ability to supervise a custom watch and clock service including a repair shop. Candidate must be erriculate, knowledgeable about fine watches and clocks and Submit confidential resume, detailing background, salary

history and requirements to: Y 7598 TIMES an equal on

#### BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY

Some of the most challenging projects are under-wey in our Nuclear Seteguards Program. Ethnic centers on providing technical support to such domestic and international agencies as the Energy Research and Development Administration, The Nuclear Reguletory Commission, and the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agency, Program includes review and assessment of safeguards research and development, statistical enalysis of measure-ments, systems and inspection strategies, non-destructive assay of nuclear metarists, analyses of physical protection systems and nuclear fuel cycle safeguards.

PHYSICIST

PhD or equivalent in applied or experimental nu clear-physics or MS with 5 years related experi ence. - CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Minimum BS or equivalent with 3-5 years experence in the nuclear field. APPLIED MATREMATICIAN PhD or equivalent with experience in statistics systems enalysis and computer programmi

 NUCLEAR ENGINEER Minimum BS or equivalent with 3-5 years experence in the nuclear field.

Send recume and select history to: Dr. Glenn Price, Office of Scientific Personnel BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY

Associated Universities, Inc. Upton, Long Island, New York 11973 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Municipal.

A major New York City : commercial bank seeks Bonc en experienced municipal bond analyst to join its bank estment group.

Responsibilities will in-**MAJOR FINAN** clude providing the group with research information critical to the successful performance of the institution's billion dollar munk

Qualifications desired include a graduale degree is Finance with a minimum of 2 years experience in f exempt municipal bond analysis.

The position is one of challenge and high manager visibility and will provide ample opportunity for adment. Along with excellent career potential, this pr offers a starting salary commensurate with qualific including salary history and requirements, to:

**DEPT. 339426** 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10 An equal opportunity, altimative action employer-Male/Fi

#### UNLIMITED EARNINGS

A good background in selling with exception and are ability to close is all that's required. You' given training, support materials, and an a. ended commission plan, so you can de your efforts exclusively to selling and earr

MCI, with an investment of mora than \$100\_\_\_\_\_\_ tion in a nationwide microwava communtions network for business, is the leader in --- : field. If you want to share in this contin - :

Call Jim Moran between 9:00 A.M.-5:30 -(212) 582-6520

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#### Lease & Concession Manager

To be responsible for expansion and control of and concession operations—both merchands and converse in 360 slore regional general service units—in 360 slore regional general chandles chain. Assignment involves developing the chandles of income. Based in New You have been stated.

This challenging position is an outstanding op-ity for an aggressive promoter who has a suc-concessions background. Fine starting sale, benefit program. Send your resume with salary history in complete co

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key opening for a knowledgeable instructor or promer who can also instruct. Individual selected story able to leach ANSI COBOL, RPG; BAL; and IBM O. and DUMPS.

able to leading and and DUMPS.
Full time position, liberal company benefits and grow

usally convenient interview please call (516) 681-8686 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER - ENERGY SUF Natural Gas distribution company in Southers seeks a Manager - Energy Supply. This is a new

reporting directly to Executive Vice President. required in forecasting both gas supply and mark ments, and must be well grounded in petroleum and analytic techniques. Desired additional qui would include engineering background in petroleum technology, with related work experience in gas ? purchasing, exploration and development, economic and general business practices of the oil and gas kn

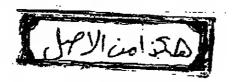
Please send resume to Y 7577 TIMES Salary --- Open

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## ABORANTCHOSE INSTANCE IN THE STATE OF THE ST SEA BASA-

if you seek the opportunity take full use of your abilities—and gain full ignition—you'll find it with this manufac-ig division of a well known Fortune 500 poration.

cessful candidate will perform detailed cost if commodities, plastics and compression of commodities, plastics and compression of commodities and compression of commodities of commoditie lysis on key purchase items such as elecparticipate in supplier price negotiations.
Il develop manufacturing processes and or standards, learning curves, variable over-

i and value analysis suppose

Lindegree in ME, EE or IE is preferred with 2-3
is detailed cost estimating experience in inufacturing or product design.

iry to \$25,000 with an outstanding benefit gram and a very liberal relocation alwance. Desirable Northeastern location. ease forward resume, including salary history, to: Specifical to the se

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#### Munici SYSTEMS market ... **PROCEDURES** Arrest. S. #4 2.24 **ANALYST** 372 m

Major division of "Fortune 50" conglome based in NYC is currently undergoing an expansion of its systems and procedures

The responsibilities require traditional systems and procedures skills which will include work flow analysis; identification and implement of improvement opportunities; procedures ting and documentation, forms analysis, sign and control; and presentation of project results to top manag

nirements include a good track record in business systems development and excellent communications skills, 3 to 5 years experience in distribution related field preferred glong with BA or BS. Management experience will be a strong asset. Position is based in New York City and will require 20% travel to our distribution centers. Solary based on track record and experience. Send resume and solary

Box NT 1560; 810 7th Ave., NYC 10019

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#### WALESTED LANG Senior Internal Auditors USA/Canada/International

- "We are e diversified "Fortune 200" Corporation seeking four (4) qualified individuals to fill openings created by internal promotions to financial management positions.

Responsibilities will include financial and operational audits involving all areas of the Corporaan Accounting degree, 3-6 years public and/or industrial audit experience and marked progress towards certification. International opening requires flyent Spanish.

Base locations and approximate travel are: NYC-Eastern USA: 35%, NYC-International: 60-70%, Chicago-Midwest USA: 35%, Montreat: 35%. These positions offer competitive starting sal-aries and benefit programs.

interested individuals are requested to submit resumes Indicating background, specific position interest and salary regulrements.

Box NT 1563, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019

DATAPA

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### PENSION PEOPLE

We want an individual with a complete working knowledge of ERISA, filing requirements, ability to work with life agents, accountants, attorneys, administrators, (limited field activity). Experience required. You will be number 2 person in a pension dept that has produced in excess of \$20 million of pension life insurance volume. Excellent compensation.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to

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### GENERAL!

**ACCOUNTANT** 

A division of a world-wide aluminum company is seeking an Accountant with a B.S. Degree in Accounting and 2 to 3 years experience in general accounting and related duties. Location will be in Central Parmsylvania.

This position reports to the General Accounting Manager. Primary responsibilities include general ledger analyses, accounts receivable and payable, payroll, and preparation of divisional accounting reports.

This is a challenging opportunity for an innovative and ambitious individual who is interested in potential career advancement within a progressive company. interested applicants should send their current resume

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Y 7581 TIMES

#### THRIFT INDUSTRY (Savings & Loans, Mutual Savings Banks & Credit Unions)

Bunker Ramo, a leader in the field of terminal and telecommunication systems, has an immediate opening for a talented, career-oriented professional with extensive knowledge and background in the Thrift Industry.

Responsibilities will include: the definition of present and future product line offering (hardware and software); present and future market segments; market and product analysis including forecasts; and industry liaison. The successful candidate will have a degree, and currently be employed by a Thrift institution. Must have extensive experience with on-line teller terminal operations, good communication skills and be eager to assume all the challenge and

We offer superior starting salary and cour prehensive employee benefits.

responsibility this position offers.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume including salary history, in strict confidence, to: Mr. Peter Soligon, Employment Manager, Bunker Ramo, Information Systems Division, Trumbull Industrial Park, Trumbull, Connecticul 06609. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

BUNKER RAMO

### **SENIOR SALES** ENGINEER

**Construction Data Services** Varian Associates

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive Sales Engineer to join a repidity growing division of Varian Associates serving the construction industry. Yes must be a self-starter capable of working with key standardent personnel, identifying propriesments and transforting these into specific system applications. Knowledge of the construction industry and conpatent approximate, according to the construction requiry and con-patential system applications desired. You will coordinate the day-to-day activities of a field Applications Engineer and local Service Represectains. You will be working out of our Springfield, New Jarsey of-See, covering on East Coast territory.

See, covering on construct manage, In addition to an excellent base solary and incentive program, Varian and American Section (Construction Indexes and Construction (Construction Indexes) ariva friage par provides a company car and a comprehensive , cash profit sharing and stock purchase plans.

For explicitation consideration, please call or send your resume including salary leatery and requirements to form Bolay, Sales Manager, Construction Data Services, Varion Associates, #25 Boute 22, Spring field, New Jersey 07081, (201) 376-8271.



Bob Christofic, Personnal Manage Varian Associates 611 Haasen Way Polo Alto, California 94303 An equal opportunity employee

#### NATIONAL MANAGER **Tire Sales & Marketing**

Unique opportunity for a fully competent executive who has the tire marketing experience and personal drive to run agood, moderate-size business and develop it into a major enterprise.

Our client is a major European tire manufacturer with OE agreements for most foreign cars. This position presents the opportunity to head the U.S. sales program. You will develop and execute the marketing plan, sell and develop a staff to expand sales. You will be given a great deal of independence and authority, and good backup from headquarters.

If you we literested only in supervising others.

If you are interested only in supervising others, stay away from this. If you want the recognition and rewards of being personally involved in making happen, with a small staff to start, then we should talk, Experience in replacement fire distribution and marketing essential. Knowledge of French helpful but not mandatory. but not mandatory.

Headquartered in New York City, certainly some travel. An excellent starting salary, a high-

A brief letter with resume and current salary will do for openers. We are ready to move promptly.
Write in confidence to: Y 7646 TMES

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#### ACCOUNTING-BUDGETING

ment with highway public works agency in Brazil. Family relocation expenses paid both ways. All terms of employment excellent.

Fluency in Spanish or Portuguese required. Cost accounting, accounting or budgeting experience with state, county or city public works agency preferred. Send resume.

Rey Jergenson Assoc, Inc. Box 575, Gaithersburg, Md. 20769

### **Telecommunications**

no, tololype and m

Y 7216 TIMES

#### computer pperations manager

Leading Northern New Jersey engineering firm seeks a re-appointile, dynamic individual with background in IBM 370 System and RJE Terminals to assume total responsibility for Operation, Data Control, Keypunch, and Technical Support. The successful applicant should have at least a B.S. Degree and 5 years supervisory experience. Please send resume including salary history in confidence for

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#### IBURNS and ROE



### ENGINEERING

for Power, Purpose,

Progress . . . and People

At BURNS and ROE, you'll be part of an action beam of Power Pro's that makes things happen in the World of power . . . with projects such as the LAFER, BURNS and ROE has been totally involved in the engineering. construction and maintenance of power plants; both nuclear and fossil fueled to meet the "energy crisis" critical to our times.

Why not explore the wide range of opportunities now available? Your professional expertise and serious desire for advancement and recong will be welcomed by this team of Power Pro's . . . a team backed by a company internationally recognized as a leader in the field!

Engineering design, establish criteria, layout and specification writing.

ELECTRICAL

Development of electrical systems, design, equipment specification and selection, bid evaluation and economic studies.

MECHANICAL

shielding design.

Systems design criteria, flow diagrams, specifications, selection and arrangement of aquipment, economic optimization and testing.

Engineering design, specification and selection of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems related to nuclear power plants.

STRESS ANALYSIS and design and arrangement of piping systems related to nuclear power plants. Knowledge of

ADL pipe stress program preferred. NUCLEAR

Nuclear hardware systems design including radioactive waste systems, interfaced balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment, PSAR, FSAR coordination,

INSTRUMENTATION Engineering design and specification of instrumentation and control equipment.

PLANNING & SCHEDULING

Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plants or heavy industrial facilities.

START UP & TESTING Experience in writing of preoperational and test

> These SENIOR LEVEL ENGINEERING positions requiring 5-10 years experience in fossil fuel and/or nuclear power generating plants are areliable in our ORADELL, NEW JERSEY, HEMP-STEAD, LONG ISLAND and STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT OFFICES. Aside from personal schlovement and a meaningful contribution to a vi-tal, growing andustry, you'll enloy a full COMPANY-PAID BENEFITS program with corresponding fin-ancial rewards and growth.

Please send complete resume to: FOR N.J./CONN. offices: mck Rd, Oradell, N.J. 07849 R. BORSDORF, 700 KINDERMANNICK HO, URBORI, R.A. 07043 FOR HEMPSTEAD, L.L. Office: D. PAPALEO, 320 Fallon Avenue, Humpsleed, R.Y. 11580

Burns and Roeinc

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Professional opportunity of significant responsibility, flex-bility and career growth potential in the field of develop-Itality and career growth potential in the field of develop-ment. Requires comprehensive knowledge of development concepts, techniques, practices and professional ethics with an enaphasis on Major Gifts Fund Retaing; demonstrated written and verbal communication skills; accomplished victions and corporations. A minimum of 5 years formal progressive experience in development essential. Major campaign experience with previous exposure to a profes-sional school or medical/health alfairs preferred. Knowl-selve of EDP desirable. edge of EDP desirable.

Uberal fringe benefit program including contributory com-prehensive group practice health insurance plan for em-ployee and dependents, life insurance, 12 holidays, 1 month's vacation, employer paid pension plan, university

Send resume in confidence with salary history to: Mr. Z. Shuster, Employment Supervisor



Yale University School of Medicine

New Haven, Conn. 06510 An Affirmative Action Employer. All laterested persons are encouraged to apply.

### MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT

MANUFACTURING MANAGER Direct efforts of a multi-plant operation. Should have background in metal forming, woodworking, assembly or similar high volume operation with several product lines.

PLANT MANAGER (2) Background in woodworking, assembly, or packaging operations. PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Experienced in high volume woodworking and assembly scheduling. Candidates must be highly motivated self-starters who work effectively in pressure pack atmospheric caperiums MUs I up in consultation type product line such as housewares, toys, appliances, etc. We are NYSE listed, located in a non-metropolitan area in the northeast within a few hours of New York,

Boston, Philadelphia. Apoly by resume stating salary requirements to: Y 7208 TIMES

### CONTROLLER Consumer Products Mfr. Northern N.J. lecation

The successful candidate should have extensive experience in forecasting, budgeting, cost controls, inventory controls, and general accounting techniques. CPA would be a plus with data processing, production knowledge and the ability to implement new procedures.

Compensation to high \$20's commensurate with experience. Excellent growth opportunity. Send complete resume including salary history in confidence to:

Bex EWT 721, 18 East 48 St. N.Y. N.Y. 10017



Mechanical/Electronic/ **Electrical Engineers** 

## Ship Design Weapon Installation Systems Checkout

Two new combatant ship designs are starting. The Combat System Integration engineering tirm has need of experienced ship integration engineers. Successful applicants will integrate the mechanical, structural, power HVAC and antenna arrangements requirements of a large combat system and present to the ship designer the resultant composite criteria. Prerequisites include a BS Degree and installation design experience. Ideal working conditions in an excellent living environment with longterm career opportunities.

If you meet the above qualifications and would like to arrange a personal interview, call F. WILLIAMS, COLLECT

(617) 969-1000

on Sunday January 18, from 12 noon to 8 pm or on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 19, 20, and 21 from

If a call is inconvenient at this time, please forward your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence



6845 Elm Street, McLean, Virginia 22101 U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED Representing an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

#### CONTROLLER

New Jersey specialized proprie-lary 245 bed health care institu-lion seeks shirt-sleeve Connoller with health care Industry expesi-ence. Individual will report to the President and must have health care accounting experihealth care accounting experi-ence, should be a CPA and ex-perienced in a supervisory perienced in a supervisory capacity. Salary range in the \$20's. Only candidates who sub-mit resumes including earnings

Y 7211 TIMES

#### SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Capable of creating electro-mechanical concepts and de-signs involving Stabilized Gim-bal Platforms, electro-optical sensors, servo mitror drives and gyroscopes. Must be able to write well and manage proposal presentation. Send resume to: A McKenna

AEROFLEX LABORATORIES, INC. Son Service M., Raincine, E.Y. 11863. Ye ke La Equal Operatory, Conference Milit

#### CHIEF FINANCIAL

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Shid hv in-depth blad in standard cost, budgets, forecasting & treas functions etc. Respons incl overall staff of 50, incl (BM 370 Install, Sat S40M + incentive pkg. Reply in confid to President, P.O. Box 1273, Stamtond, Conn. 66904. 

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**SYSTEMS** 

ANALYST

INTERNATIONAL

New York based major Fortune 100 con-

sumer products corporation is seeking a

Successful candidate should possess a

Bachelor's degree plus a minimum of 3

years' experience in systems design and a

minimum of 2 years' experience in pro-

Further requirements are experience in

DOS-IBM 360/370; DICITAL COS 300

Systems; COBOL & DIBOL languages, file

Individual should present a professional image and have the capability to work ef-

Please submit resume in complete con-fidence stating qualifications and salary

Y 7638 TIMES

fectively with all levels of management.

Senior Systems Analyst.

design, tape & disk systems.

requirements to:

#### PLANT -ACCOUNTANT

#### INITIAL SALARY IN HIGH TEENS

Excellent opportunity with a leading, national lood company. Northern New Jersey location.

This position requires an individual with a de-gree in accounting and 5 to 10 years of ex-perience—preferably with some of those years with a food or beverage or similar processor—and some managerial back-

Must have the potential to advance to Finan-

cial Manager. Outstanding benefits package. Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to: BOX 0114PA, SUITE 1100, 551 FIFTH AVENUE, NYC 10017. We are so equal opportunity employer, male/female.

### PRODUCTION TRAINEES/

Latin America Division of major consumer products company seeks several production-oriented trainees for its Latin American operation. The ideal candidate should be bi-lingual Spanish-English, possess a B.S. degree in an engineering discipline, and have one to three years experience; preferably in a manufacturing environment. The assignments are in the conpany's affiliales in Central and South America and training will be provided on site. Excellent tringe

Reply In confidence to: Y 7151 TIMES

### **LATIN AMERICA**

benefit package. Starting salary to \$14,000.

### product managers

it's a well known fact that behind every successful product lies e Manager with both an awareness of marketing strategies, needs and trands; and an integral knowledge of corporate obje development techniques. Both our phenomenal growth rate lin excess of 1900 percent over the past 15 years and future expecta-tions depend upon such professional expertise and have created the need for Managers with the following background:

#### PRODUCT MANAGER/CONSUMER PRODUCTS

If you have an MBA or equivalent background and demonstrated management results, preferably in a consumer products area, you can assume responsibility for recommending market strategies, providing detailed product definitions for all new development projects, and evaluating new products and modifications. You'll also coordinate new product development with corporate functional groups and prepare forecasts for both new and existing products.

#### MARKETING/ENGINEERING

You'll assume responsibility for coordinating new product development in our hardware tine with angineering, production, marketing and financial departments. You will recommend marketing strategy to maximize profits/sales and evaluate new market opportunities. Your responsibility will include product line budgets and forecasts. Our requirements include an engineering background (ME/EE or equivalent experience) and at least 1 year of actual design engineering experience; coupled with an MBA or equivalent marketing experience, including exposure to the product management area.

These career opportunities offer the professionals selected, career advancement, excellent compensation and the exciting challenge to succeed with one of the nation's leeding growth corporations.

Our representative will be interviewing in New York this week. Please forward your resume immediately stating salary requirements in confidence to: X 7910 TIMES

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#### **POWER ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

The Power Authority of the State of Naw York has seven generating and Irans facilities in various stages of planning, licensing, design, construction and operation which will increase the Authority's peak capability to more then 10 million kilowatts by 1984. This expansion has resulted in new Project Group Positions at our headquarters office in New

#### PROJECT ENGINEER — FOSSIL

Coordination and technical direction of project engineers during construction phase. Directs project engineering group consisting of mechanical, electrical and

#### **NUCLEAR ENGINEERS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS-**

Oversee and monitor the design of Nuclear Steem Supply end associated

salety systems. **MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**—

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Evaluate plant design, Insure adequecy and inclusion of utility requiremerisand preletences.

Reviews standards end regulations to determine program development and compliance with regulations. All positions provide fully commensurate salaries

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Review of the design of electrical, end

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Monitors environmental studies being

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and excellent benefits including paid relocation.

You will be interviewed by the Top Management of the Power Authority in complete confidence. Please respond indicating position applying for, to:

· Director of Personnei Dept. 8 17 All resumes will be promptly acknowledged and handled in strict confiden



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OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019

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This position regulres experience in the design of plastic parts, taking project responsibilities from conception end layout through to production. Your record MUST heve pratical drafting experience. You MUST have heavy plastic background.

As a growing company we offer excallant career opportunity with liberal company benefits including tution refund. Please send resume detailing pertinent experience with salary requirements in confidence to:





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Wa are conducting a search for high-achievement candidates with direct mell experience, for positions in Central end Southwest U.S. Candidates should be "creative mail marketers", able to comprehend where O/M-fits a client's mer-keting program. Proven sales ability, presentation poise, and creative instincts are essential.

Positions at several levels in the twenties. Call Sunday or weekdays: (212) 249-8707

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for International educaorganization. in OS, ANS-COBOL programs, compuler operations: project leadsrshlp and related management experience; appropriate educational background. Excellent probem solving, written and

verbal skills essential. Send recurse including salary basery to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL ENACATIONS 809 UNITED NATIONS PLAZA,

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#### ENGINEER **ECONOMIC LABS**

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A Multi-National Company specializing in cleaning & sani-tizing products & equipment. Seeks a mechanical or electrical engineer for its plant in New Jersey. Applicants must have a min-imum of 4 years of plant expe-rience, preferably in packaging. Excellent benefits and opportunhies for advancement. Salary based on experience and background. Please write in detail. Relocation expenses paid.

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This key staff management position as Employment Manager is offered by Benrus Corporation. Berrus is a dominant multi-division organization with a leading national position in the manufacture of watches, jewelry, precision mechanical and electronic products.

Embracing a broad scope of Personnel Administration functions, this high visibility poettion is mainly focused in Employment activities involving production, technical, and professional level personnel. Responsibilities for EEO, internal personnel transactions, and Union Contract administration are Involved. Growth opportunity is offered into other facets of the Industrial Relations field.

The position requires college training to Bachelors Degree level or equivalent in Business Administration with strong curriculum cont Personnel Administration. Quality and appropriateness of experience will be weighed more than length of background. Communications facility. and interpersonal skills to deal with personnel at all levels of the organization is an important

A good starting salary is offered with excellent growth potential plus a liberal benefits package.

Apply by submitting a run resume Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations Route 7. Ridgefield, Apply by submitting a full resume to the Corporate Connecticut 06877. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

#### BENRUS CORPORATION

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Salary to \$22,500 Plus

Excellent career opportunity with an aggressive, major NYSE listed worldwide organization for a professional who will be responsible for the continual review, development and implementation of accounting systems & procedures to enhence the effectiveness of corporate accounting policies & controls, and to perform special studies related to corporate accounting matters.

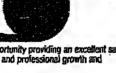
The successful candidate will have a strong accounting background and 5-7 yrs. of progressively more responsible experience with a national CPA firm and a major corporation. In addition, candidates must possess ex-cellent communicative skills and a strong business orientation.

For immediate, confidential consideration for this position, which is located at our Corpo-rate Headquerters in a pleasant suburban met-ropolitan NYC community, please send

Y 7616 TIMES

#### **Plant** Personnel Manager Staten Island-Based Facility

Principle responsibilities will include labor relations, wage and salary administration, employment, training and development, salety, and all other general personnel functions. The successful candidate will possess a college degree and 3-5 years' experience in s unionized industrial operation, preferably chemical; and a shirt-sleeve approach to industrial relations.



This is a challenging opportunity providing an excellent salary, attractive trage benefits, and professional growth and

If you are qualified and interested in "total" personnel management, please send your resume including salary history, in complete confidence, to:



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### **VICE PRESIDENT SALES**

Consumer Products Division of major pharmaceutical manufacturer requires Field Salee Vice President with strong H&BA aales experience in drug, mass merchandiser and food oullets. Must be capable of managing own field force and working with brokers. This New York based position is open immediately and involves heavy travel and offers an excellent future with a rapidly expanding company. Send resume with complete salary history and current requirements to:

**Y 7209 TIMES** 

#### PLANT MANAGER FIBERGLASS & POLY-URETHANE

Experienced in the manufacturing of large fiberglass reinforced plywood and poly-urethane panels for iransportation containers.

New plant facility on Floride's Gull Coast. NYSE, rapidly growing company, largest producer of chilled orange juice in the world is constantly expending. Please send resuma & salary history to:

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### **Product** Manager

Consumer Photographic Hardgoods.

New York Corporate headquarters opportunity for a hard driving professional for a full-scope role in developing new growth—and to share in that

You will have the major responsibility for product management of a nationally recognized line of consumer products such as cameras and other photo equipment and accessories. Working with all levels of management in manufacturing, R&D, advertising and sales, you'll create and implement. merceting programs including product modifica-tions, sales promotion, distribution and pricing policies.

Product management experience in consumer photo hardgoods mandatory. Top-notch communications skills and ability to interface effectively in buying situations with Far Eastern suppliers essential.

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## accounting

One of Fortune's Top 200 Companies. headquartered in New York City, has Two Key Openings for:

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Will perform Financial and Opera-tional Audits of our manufacturing operations broughout the country.
Aust have 5 or more years experience in Public Accounting or Internal Auditing. CPA and/or CIA preferred but not essential. Travel approximates 35%. Home most approximates 35%. Home most approximates 35%. kends. Will be based in New

#### GENERAL ACCOUNTING **SUPERVISOR**

The individual selected for this po-sition will be responsible for the General Ledger and preparation of financial reports. This position will require at least 5 years of General reduce at least 5 years or General Ledger experience plus an Ac-counting degree. Good commun-ications skills are important. This opening will be located in Long is-land City.

We offer attractive starting salaries, modern benefits program including Profit Sharing and opportunity for professional growth.

In your confidential cepty, kindy state both present and desired salary. Y 7660 TIMES

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Steel-Related Industry

(Mid-Atlantic Location) We seek a results-oriented executive with a pattern of we seek a resolutioned executive with a pattern of sucress managing multiple profit renters in steek, agregates, open pit mining, or heavy construction industry. A background which includes exposure to heavy mobile equipment (eranes, off-highway trucks, etc.) and dealing with maintenance problems essential. This position requires a person equally adopt at managing people and machinery. and machinery.

Located in our Corporate headquarters, you will enjoy good visibility and the opportunity to achieve impact on our operation. The opportunity for advancement and arbievement of career potential is inherent in this job. Considerable travel involved. Compensation package includes generous annual bonus, car and comprehensive, company paid benefits package.

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#### Manager **Marine Engineering Operations**

An outstanding career opportunity for the Individual who has experience and ability to supervise ship superintendents on a daily operational basis. Knowledge of diesel engines preferred. BS or equivalent in marine engineering. Chicago based. Excellent starting salary and outstanding ben-

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#### **CB PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT** ENGINEER

An Electronic manufacturer located in New England is seeking an outstanding individual with experience in the design and development of citizen band transcoboth AM and single side band, or mobile two-way com-munication systems. The successful candidate will have overall responsibility for circuitry and product layout plus lield service. This position offers excellent career with polential. Send resume to Manager, Professiona

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## Field Sal Enginee

We are a long established, prominent butcapital machinery. This growth created r offers exceptional potential to a motivated in (preferably a B.S.M.E.) who has a demon record of success in sales/applications of

You will be selling to the chemical process in municinalities and regional governmental auti equipment, primarily centrifuges, for waste required. Position is salaried with incentive praired comprehensive fringe benefits.

Please send resume including salary histo and requirements in confidence to:

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Patent Attorney

Continued growth of our worldwide operations created a need to expand our programment staff in our to expand our programment staff in our programm department staff in our Houston headquarte Applicants for this position must be

licensed attorneys in their state of origin, will be required to seek admission to the S Bar of Texas. Additionally, they must hold patent office registration number and have perience in the preparation, filing and obtain of at least 10 U.S. patents.

An undergraduate degree in Chemical Er .neering with experience in the relining and p rochemical industries is preferred. Some ! eign experience and licensing experience cluding negotiating would be helpful.

Interested qualified applicants who wish to e plore a challenging apportunity should submare a resume, including salery history, in comple confidence to:

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### **Technical Sales** Engineer

Northern California

We are a non-netatic minerals group seeking an individual with the ability to develop cost effective comparisons of com-

The candidate selected will have a strong background inchemical engineering and/or chemistry, as well as substan-tial experience in cost accounting. Field sales or application. meaning experience would be helpful. The emphasis of this position is on marketing mineral fillers or compounding mineral fillers for the plastics industry.

For immediate consideration for this new position with the minerals unit of our diversified menufacturing company, please submit your resume, with ealary history and require-

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We are a technicel division of a leading world-wide menagement consulting firm seeking an individual to become an integral part of our professional team in a progressive growing environment.

Successful applicant must have 3-7 years expension with an MS. PhD very desirable. Should have broad microbiological background in preservative challenge studies, protocol method development, development of quality control and audit programs. Must be thoroughly familiar with antibiotic and vitamin assays. Ability to communicate with clients verbally and a writing to communicate with clients verbally and a writing to communicate. bally and in writing essentisl. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent

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lant opportunity for an experienced individual with a strong hard goods merchandising background. Candidate should possess a Bechniors degree and/or MBA and have at least 6 years retail experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume in con-

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iclude the customization and implementhese applications for use in real-time computer energy management systems. tion with other company personnel and rs, advanced applications R & D, and 'ng support.

tic work in the power systems computer ions area or directly related electric consulting firm, or vendor experience is 1. Must be willing to relocate to Houston.

e will be conducting NEW YORK ITERVIEWS beginning January To discuse your qualifications id arrange an interview appoint-ent please call:

7629 TOLL FREE 800-231-5658

or send your resume in confidence to: Monta Donaldson Personnel Manager

Houslon, Texas 77036

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VP Sales/Marketing, Hoslery . . . to \$80K xec. substantial hoslery exp with blood in unbranded line, ting and distribution. NYC location, Exceptional opply for ass Exec.

Exec V.P., Hosiery . . . to \$50K ales exec to take over as President, private lebel house. I have own personal accis. NYC location. VP Nat'l Sales Mgr, Hosiery . . . to \$40% unding dynamic sales. Mgr with package goods blood to rard charging national sales organization. NYC location. Group Product Mgr, New Products.

Toiletries . . . to \$35K+ narkefer, new products in tolletry area, to lead product tor outstanding NY Metro Mir. lational Sales Mgr, Home Selling . . . to \$32K Agr with exp in sales of home selling notions through raps istributors. Key account responsibility. NYC location. Regional Sales Mgr, H & BA . . . to \$30K+ . . . field Mgr, to lead sizable sales organization with respon-y for Eastern 3rd of country. Metro NY location.

Product Mgr, Tolletries ... to Sounmarketer requires min 5 yrs exp with substantial media
Excellent oppty. NYC.
Tolletries ... to \$24K

Associate Product myr, concurs Mgmt, packaged anding co requires min 1% yrs product Mgmt, packaged is NYC.

1sst Product Mgrs-Food-Toiletries ... to \$21K Send resume including salary requirements to:

R.P. Neutifer, President

Management Recruitere

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PROCESSOR-Hardware & Soft-

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Submit all resumes in strict confidence to BERK ASSOCIATES, INC. P.O. BOX 1134, FAIRFIELD, CONN. 06432

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Our operations have expanded and we need your experience and salent on our design team. You will work on the design of communication headsets, microphones, and receivers, and your salary offer will be entirely dependent on your background in related design. You will be in charge of key protects in our organization, growing both professionally and personally, Benefits are outstanding, for immediate consideration, send resume to Roger Taylor at 1885.

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We are sooking a new Financial Executive due to promotions within our company. We are a Fortune 500 consumer product manufacturer located in middle manufacturer located in middle

All financial and most non-financial staff departments; including Controller, Tree-surer, Data Processing and Personnel.

If you have a demonstrated record of schlerenest coupled with antilations with growth minded industries and are seeking to apply your professional expertise in a challenging & dynamic environment, where the next step will be PRESIDENT, send your resume & salary history in complete confidence to:

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We are a prominem, high-technology aero space company with a solid growth record and a rapidly increasing backlog. We seek a Hydraulic Systems Engineer for our division located in suburban northern N.J. where we have undertaken the development of advanced hydraulic systems for aurtrait. A graduate engineer with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in the design and development of eliborne hydraulics is required.

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#### E.D.P. MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS

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You will play the tead role in the design, development & implementation of piece-parts & continuous process computer systems in a young & burgeoning applications erea in the client's centralized information services department. You will guide the evolution of these systems with 8 corporate architecture where feasible, & tailored utions to diverse requirements where necessary. You must be articulate & persuasive in your contacts with division managers, & be a forceful spoke

Qualifications include a minimum of 5 years comprehensive experience in developing & implementing manufacturing applications, some programming experience & ability, & a working knowledge of PICS concepts, Experience in

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Please call (212) 661-0670, send resume in confidence, or visit Director of Manufacturing

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### PLANT MANAGER

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We are a manufacturer of non-woven disposable Institutional products, a division of a well-known national company, and we're opening a new mini-plant lacitity in southeastern Chicago.

Full responsibility for its total management will be in your hands. So you must be thoroughly familiar with continuous production processing, warehouse operations, customer service, and profit and loss. You must have an ME, and be a shirt-sleeve, hands-on manager, who can direct all phases of the operation on your own:

To the qualified candidate, we offer a generous salary and lop benefits (plus relocation expenses). Please send resume in confidence. Only those with salary history will be

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Position also available for an individual experienced in all phases of forms composition. Applicant must have thorough knowledge of IBM Composer, Varityper, paste-ups, mechanicals, as well as releted printing processes and specifications.

We offer competitive salaries, profit-sharing, excellent benefits and outstanding opportunities. Please forward resume, including current salary, to:

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\$50-\$60,000 Plus Strong marketing & technical General Manager to

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We are a major division of a Fortune 200 firm seeking a degreed we are a major division of a comme zon from seeing a degreed professional oriented to plant & production problems. Your experience must include x-ray defraction & fluorescents, IR, UV & wet chemical analysis of plastics, elastomers, inorganic & metalic materiats. Knowledge of plumbing fotures & strings would

Our modern N.J. headquarters research center offers profes-sional challenge & rewards, an excellent tringe package & competitive salary. Please send a testima or detailed letter in confidence to:

#### accounting/finance Corporate & International **Headmarters & Plant Location**

We are a Portone 100 medi-national NYC based corp who because of expansion have expanded our personnel needs substantially. This has created new positions in our Accounting 5 Finance areas. Any demostic internal 1, public, private seconding or finance, or corporate or plant emdronment will be considered.

 AUDITORS, JIS/SIS
 ASST CONTROLLER
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 COST—ANY TYPE Our stell in every of this ad. Send returns stating salary requ

Director Margon Y 7169 TIMES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## MANAGER \*

The increasing growth and development of our company now make evailable a challenging opportunity for a professional skilled in Aquisilion and Divestiture. This will entail in-depth marketing and financial analyses of entire industries and specific businesses, developing corporate growth strategies assisting in negotiations, and preparing special sludies of a wide and varied nature for lop manage-

MBA or LLB preferred, together with 3-5 years of marketing and/or financial experience emphasizing acquisitions and divestitures or strategic planning. The skilled communication we need will be comfortable interfacing with high level executive management in and out of the company, as well as members of the investment community.

We offer a generous compensation including excellent salary contingent upon relevant experience, plus bonus and participation in our highly-acclaimed employee benefits program.

Ougshed individuals should send detailed resume including satury trislory and requirements, confidence to: Stephen Leuis, Employment Manager



### BRISTOL-MYERS

345 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 10022

#### **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS** AND DESIGNERS

and construction of hastin care and other inatiful facilities, has immediate openings for experienced electrical engineers and designers.

Responsibilities will include planning and design of electrical systems for large commercial and Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years'

These her apultions with a growth oriented firm experience, an outstanding benefit peckage included page and the period and life insurance 100% provided by the company, a liberal relocation of the company and a convenient West St. Louis

Sand resurps in full confidence to W. D. Pos call 314/567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



### **Technical Sales** Engineer

We are a non-metallic minerals group seeking an individual with the ability to develop cost effective comparisons of competing industrial minerals.

The candidate selected will have a strong background in chemical engineering and/ or chemistry, as well as substantial expenence in cost accounting. Field sales or application engineering experience would be helpful. The emphesis of this position is on mineral fillers for the plastic industry.

For immediate consideration for this new position with the minerals unit of our diversified manufacturing company, please sub-mit your resume, with salary history and requirements, to:

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#### REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

New York City Area Base America's interest in "lancy dining" has grown by leaps and bounds. Gournet cookery, wines, decor, etc. have a powerful upward trend that our cake decorating and accessory lines share—as proved by our rapid, impressive, multi-million growth. We are a division of a major

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#### **KEY SALES EXECUTIVE** INCENTIVE AWARDS CHICAGO BASED

We have an axciting position for e dynamic sales professional who has a record of creativa sales accomplishments selling to major corporations and organizational groups.

Wa are an important force in the incentive Award Trophy business with a thirst for growth and a need to add one more top Executive to our close knit team.

Excellent compensation package, Send details for a prompt interview. BOX Y7174 TIMES

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#### SALES REPRESENTATIVE MEDICAL PRODUCTS

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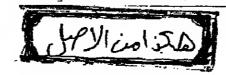
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AE DIVISION

## hry Electronics

nt, a major New England state-of-the-ronics manufacturer, has an excellent nity for e Production Control Manager hes to grow in this function along with pany. The position, which is open bef promotion of the incumbent, has e salary in the mid to upper twenties.

isition reports to the Manufacturing and is responsible for the complete action of our client organization, whose ve tripled in four years to \$100 million

eations must include recent military elec-P.C. experience, preferably in communi-; an in-depth knowledge of computer-MIS and MRP systems; experience in rototype and high-volume environments; proven track record of management in a organization. A relevant degree and studies in the lastest P.C. techniques

st desirable.

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is experience in medical electronic industry.

E. degree required with experience in circuit development and familiarity with circuit development and digital logic.

Iter peripheral devices and digital logic, are experience or training desirable. LICATIONS ENGINEER

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Do you have experience in technical marketing and a knowledge of the nuclear power industry? If so. we have an opening that may be ideally suited to you. We are a midwest manufacturer of mechanical equipment for the nuclear power industry. Our desired candidate would be a mechanical engineer. with both engineering and marketing experience in this field. Care to find out more? Send resume to:

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An international leader in the development and manufacture of advanced trusiness systems and equipment has an exceptional opportunity for a highly capable Quality Control professional with a solid technical educational background and demonstrated ability to plan and managa a total Quality Control organization. Your broad-based background should be substantially oriented to large scala electro-mechanical commercial manufacturing. Outstanding administrative and management abilities are also important since you will be directing a staff of engineers, supervisors and tech-nicians; providing technical leadership, interdepart-ment liaison, and staff motivation in order to maintain the highest Q. C. standards.

A degree in Engineering plus a minimum of 5 years experience in total Quality Control management are required. Ideally you will have 3 or more years experience in office equipment or a closely related manufacturing field.

Located in Southern New England, we can offer an exceptional combination of Immediate rewards and above average growth potential. Your resume, including salary history and requirement, will be held in strict confidence, Write:

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The candidate must have a 83 degree, engineering preferred. A minimum of 10 years & maximum of 15 years lotal chemical business experience is required. Must currently be responsible for engineering & construction procurement activities with strong emphasis placed on the negotiation & administration of multi-million dollar complex contracts. This includes engineering & construction services, capital equipment & supplies, interfacing extensively with the corporate engineering dept, all plants, contractors, equipment suppliers & architectural engineers to meet the company's cost reduction programs & overall purchasing objectives.

Previous supervisory experience is very desirable but not essential. Strong consideration will be given to an outstanding tenior staff person with present responsibility for some of the major procurement projects in a chemical company or chemical engineering & construction time.

We are a major chemical corp with an impressive profit & growth record located in the suburbs of NY City. Our employees know at this key management opening.

We ask that growth-oriented professionals who are seeking a great career challenge submit their resumes in atrict confidence with salary history to Director-Corporate Purchasing.

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Experienced in servo-mechanisms, process controls, hydrantic pneumatic systems, instrumentation and modern materials to head mechanical engineering department of a major producer of electro-mechanical surement devices.

Background in the design of load and pressure devices desirable. Minimum MSME or equiv. required with design and supervisory experience.

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#### **Opportunities in Management Areas** At Our Stamford Headquarters.

Olin Chemicals, largest Group within Olin (a diversified technical company with volume now well above the billion level and moving up) serves many industries and also makes and markets consumer products. These specialized positions offer room to share our growth in a most attractive working and career atmosphere.

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Assume responsibilities for assigned applications within our Group. A minimum of 3 years' experience is required in Management Science or Operations Research, preferably with a manufacturing organization, and a demonstrated success in project implementation. MBA or MA in MS/OR is desired.

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Monitor the Group's construction program from the Group Controller's standpoint, tak-ing primary responsibility for the project commitment and cost control functions. A de-gree in Accounting is required, plus 1-2 years' experience, preferably in construction

For the above two positions, please send a resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to: Mr. John Chiaramonte, Jr., Placement Officer NT118.

Ofin Corporation Chemicals Group 120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904

#### Opportunity near Chattanooga, Tennessee Quality Assurance Engineer

Play A Major Role Using Heavy Manufacturing or Construction Background This opportunity offers room to make significant contributions in the planning, formulation, and execution of a Quality Assurance pro-

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Salary is attractive, based on qualifications, and benefits are excel-fent. Please send a datailed resume, including salary history, in con-fidence, to: Margaret Frye, Industrial Relations Supervisor, NT118. Olin Corporation Chemicals Group P.O. Box 248, Charleston, Tennessee 37310

Olin Corporation Chemicals Group

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Major entertainment corporation with Immediate openings seeks highly mo-tivated individuals in our New York City corporate headquarters for:

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2-3 years experience Systems Software required, IBM 370/35 DOS/VS installation, Will become involved in CICS/DL1

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If you want a red head start on when's next great stage of development, you belong with us. We offer an excellent starting salary and a tall arange of company benefits. For inmodele consideration, forward your de to company benefit for the debty consideration, forward your upon, including salary bidgury and requirement, to:

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Wa are a major Connecticut Corporation. Two key posi-tions are available in our DATA CENTER.

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Heavy on-line COPICS & MRP experience required. Compensation for both positions range from low to mid-twenties. Relocation expenses peld. Write in confidence to:

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Companyation is select to have Compensation is salary + bonus and expenses. Car furnished, Ex-cellent company benefits. Experience ealing quality products to fine Jewelers preferred. Submit complete resume and history to:

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Leading international company seeks experienced Marketing Executive with strong background in capital goods and the pollution control fields.

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Compensation package will consist of salary in twenties + incentive plan. The potential for individual end corporate growth is outstanding with corresponding benefits and working con-

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Aranco Services Company in Houston needs San Asham Ocean Cargo Specialists to serve as liaison out prieste tween the company and shipping agents, ship lines, etc., from the time materials are ready at the plant until they are loaded aboard the vessel.

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You will need experience in the booking of cargo, export packing, cargo loading, cargo and freight costs, and the movement of cargo to ship side. You will forecast and arrange for space reservations on individual vessels; resolve instances of contractual noncompliance; resolve problems of improper handling and stowage of cargo; develop and recommend new and improved methods for ocean shipment.

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Aramco Services Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aramco, one of the largest oil companies in the world. Aramco has been operating in Saudi Arabia since 1933, and our position today is stronger than it has ever been.

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We can't tell you everything here you need to know about Aramco Services Company. If this job appeals to you and you're qualified, send us a resume of your work and salary history. We will be in touch with you.

Supervisor Employee Relations (Dept. NMt

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Currently we are seeking proven professionals who have a strong interest and specific knowledge and experience in the design of process plants. The following positions are of particular interest.

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Minimum of 5 to 8 years experience in process piping with the lest 2 to 3 years in a supervisory or managerial position responsible for staffing of personnel—protessional engineers, designers and draftsmen, You must be capable of making economic evaluations of piping layouts and have a comprehensive knowledge of piping materials, lake-offs, fabrication techniques and equipment.

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To qualify for this career opportunity, you will need a degree in either mechanical or chemical engineering plus 5 to 10 years experience in the industry with the last 2 to 3 years being in a managerial capacity. 3 years being in a managerial capacity. You will manage a staff of 30 plus engi-neers, designers and draftsmen to accom-plish the following project activities:

- Develop mechanical flow sheets
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Responsibility for staffing and operation of the engineering inepaction and vendor print departments

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Minimum 5 to 2 years experience in the process industry with the last 2 to 3 years in a supervisory or managerial position. B.S. degree in Civil Engineering required. PRITCHARD offers competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits, superior advance ment and as much challenge as you can handle.

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We are a medium sized, internetional oil company tooking for a mathematically-oriented economist who can utilize sophisticated analytical tech-

The position, reporting to the Assistant Treasurer, offers a high degree of

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The ideal candidate will have an advanced degree in Operations Research/Finance, 2-5 years industry experience and a thorough knowl-

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position is based in New York and will require moderate travel,

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### **DESIGN PROCESS** INDUSTRIAL

Challenge and growth are daily experiences for Engineers at Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Our dynamic organization is presently offening exceptional career opportunities in our Manufacturing

#### **Design Engineer**

Responsibilities include supervision of the design shop and the development and adaptation of equipment and machines used for pharmaceutical manufacturing and packaging operations. A B.S. in Mechanical Engineering with 3 - 5 years experience in machine design and some supervisory experience is required.

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Duties include project responsibility for flow and process design as well as equipment specifications for pharmaceutical manufacturing and packaging operations. An M.S. in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Pharmacy with 5 - 7 years broad process engineering experience and some supervisory experience is required.

#### Industrial **Engineer**

Responsibilities include the participation in diversified projects utilizing a wide range of industrial engineering skills including long range planning, material movement and control systems capital evaluation and budget preparation. A B.S. in Industrial Engineering with 5 - 8 years broad I.E. experience is required.

Excellent salary, benefits and working environment accompany these positions at our attractive suburban Philadelphia, Pa. location.

If interested, send resume of education, experience and desired salary

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Dynamic Growth and continuing MIS expansion program have created immediate openings in our Somerville, N.J. office.

Career opportunities exist for applicants experi-enced in analysis, design studies, and system requirements definition in the following:

Inventory control and related commercial ap-plications in an on-line order entry environment in Communications systems, data base management, hardware/software selection, equipment utilization, and computer performance mea-

Successful candidates will be self-starters, confident, and possess excellent written and oral communication skills. Degree preferred. Attractive com-

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We are an international corporation tocated in suburban New York whose growth has created new positions for experienced APPLICATIONS CHEMISTS. Will be responsible for the development of industrial methodologies for automated instrumentation. Ability to meet customer requirements on existing 3 new methods. Must have a versatile background in industrial applications for the development of automated systems. Requires MS, or PHO in Chemistry with 3-5 yeers experience in research & development or quality control utilizing instrumentation & wet chemical automation. Must be capable of independent operation. Excellent compensation package. Send resume with salary requirements in con-

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we have a successful unique promotional record and program for supermarket chains. We need a closer

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We offer a base salary and commission with benefits and expenses of \$40,000 PLUS

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countries manufacturer with 24-carat eputation seets tow-losy dynamo with glytis on marketing menogement. Some avel to distributors and industrial ac-counts replacedly. \$20,000 aniary & sub-

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Person interested in very long term employment. Must be RUBBER COMPOUND HOSE CHEMIST Mr. Michael Hendricksen

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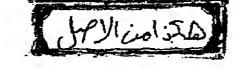
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long with CAD familiarity, large scale
in (i.e. compiler design), and central
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In strictest confidence contact W. G. Davis, Ahrens Associates-Consultants, Inc., 750 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103. Tel: (203) 247-3242. Mr. Davis may also be reached evenings and weekends at (203)

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Such permanent positions are responsible for the direction of the total territorial sales effort, including management of sales representatives, direct customer contact for sales development and proposal presentations, and the establishment and maintenance of effective sales liaison with major architect/engineer companies within essigned area. Candidates must have successful and profitable sales record within related product or process instrumentation indus-

Positions require knowledge of strength and characteristics of materials, flow of liquids and gases, principles of design and mechanics.

Qualifications: BSME degree with 6 years of field sales exper-

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· Effective communication of basic product knowledge to hospital, nursing home, surgical supply and instrument dealer personnel.

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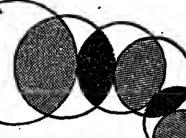
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The growing bio-medical products subsidiary of an AMEX-listed international corporation, in response to record sales and promising new products, offers the following opportunities:



#### MANUFACTURING MANAGER

A self-motivated, competent individual is needed to handle all aspects of production and manufacturing for a growing 50 persons assembly operation in high quality products. Our "shurt-sleeve manager" orientation requires the capacity for direct responsibility over and a firm understanding of labor relations, Foremen supervision production cover and in the competency to deal with electrical and mechanical equipment. Engineering degree required (Preferably Mechanical), with 5 years min experience in pharmaceurical or medical device manufacturing helpful.

#### PRODUCT MANAGER

One organized, multi-talented individual is needed to provide strong marketing and sales support for new and existing blood filter products. Responsibilities include support of field test programs, preparation of sales ads fiterature and exhibits, and troubleshooting. BS degree required, Familiarity with some of the following medical specialties necessary; LV, therapy, aneathesiology, cardiovascular surgery, O.R. chiefs, blood banks. Must be willing to travel 20-3

itions are located in the suburban New York metropolitan area and offer excellent curser opportunities plus full company-paid benefit programs. To apply, send resume with solary history and current requirements, indicating job preference in confidence, he:

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#### GENERAL MANAGER PROJECT DIRECTOR Heavy Industry -

Our client, a highly successful and profitable international company, is seeking a mature general management executive to direct one of its major overseas operations. executive to direct one or its major oversees operations. The position entails working with clients in the planning and startup of major heavy industry commitments. The successful candidate must:

. Have had significant experience in or association with heavy industry. . preferably steel or petroleum. Have quantitative, problem-solving skills; prior management consulting experience would be desirable.

. Speak French Outstanding opportunity in terms of professional challenge, top compensation and fringe benefits including

Send resume and salary history, in confidence for

#### CHARLES IRISH COMPANY,

Management Consultants 420 Lexington Avenue New York, New York 10017

#### SYSTEMS DESIGNERS PROGRAMMERS

#### PROJECT LEADER CALIBER

A leading firm in the design and implementation of large scale data base systems offers za unique career growth opportunity. To quality, you should have designed or programmed in an IMS environment.

-Please write in complete confidence. We will respond to all qualified

IMSCO

1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001 212-736-5210

#### **Credit & Collections** Coordinator

Major corporation located in methern flow Jersey is senting an aggressive individual with heavy industrial credit extension and cellections experience to coordinate all facets of its credit activities. Successful condinate wast have a Bacteler's degree, a solid business hackground and MUST to willing to relocate (converse paid) to the New England area within 6 months of live. Knowledge of the jewsky trade helpful but not required. Send resume and salary history to:

Y 7611 TIMES

#### NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

the aftermarket division of a Michigan based NYSE company is seeking a National Sales Manager. The individual will direct manufacturers representatives and service major accounts. The ideal candidateshould have five or more years of relevent experience.

Send a resume with salary history to: **Y 7136 TIMES** 

## Internal

Major stock brokerage firm
has professional opportunity
for highly motivated auditor.
You will assist in determining
the reliability of established
accounting and operations
procedures and compliance
with industry regulations.
Must be self-starter with good
communication skills. Directly,
related experience in public or communication skills. Directly, related experience in public or private accounting required; MBA or CPA a plus. Very attractive compensation peckage including solid benefits plan. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Jill Davis,

Thomson & McKinnon **Auchincloss** Kohlmeyer Inc. Member New York Stock Eachange

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**ENGINEERS** 

#### ME . ChE . E . CE . Others CAREER CONFERENCE

Friday Evening, Jan. 23rd These are some at the many companies who will be offering Engineering Positions: CORRING GLASS CIMENS CORRING UNION CARRIDE JOHNSON & JOHNSON ENVIROTECH

 No cost, obligation or fees.
 All companies are equal opportunity employers To see if you quality for an invitation, please sand 4 copies of your resume, to be considentially screened, for

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES DEPT. 339442 101 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

To direct and coordinate the entire faces activities of an urban, 300-bed northern H.J. Inaughal located 20 minutes from H.Y., 45 mins from Jersey Store. Convenient to all timesportation. An executive-level position requiring a Seasonod professional with the following qualifications:

Five years supervisory expe nence. Hospital related knowledge.

lient salary & bonefits peck-Send resume including y requirements to: Y 7628 TIMES

### **ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**

ACCELERATOR/CYCLOTRON SYSTEMS

New England Nuclear has a new position available resulting from the purchase of a Second Production Cyclotron for a BS in Electrical Engineering (electronics or control

Candidate should have 2-5 years of solid experience with the interfacing of industrial processes with control systems. Relevant practical accelerator experience as applied to the above is desirable. The priority assignment for this person will be to integrate various subsystems, i.e., targets, industrial robots and cyclotron of this new cyclotron into an operating whole. The projected plan calls for a computer control operation of both cyclotrons. Relevant exposure to systems of this nature extremely desirable.

The most qualified professional should have high level problem solving skills, be able to handle a myriad of technical tasks under pressure and have the tessibility to apply this knowledge to merging technical develop

We are willing to offer the most qualified We are willing to offer the most qualified candidate an extremely furrative compensation program which includes relocation, if you are interested in growing with a world leader in the field of radiochemicals, please submit a cover letter, resume and salary history in complete confidence to John R. Chabot, Corporate Employment Manager, New England Nuclear Corporation, 549 Alberry St., Boston, MA 02118.



#### **SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Boston Area**

We are a leading retailer of food services and are seaking several experienced Systems Analysis to fill newly created senior level positions.

Our company is growing rapidly and continued eflective control will require new approaches to a wide variety of management information problems. The individuals selected will be responsible for basic probtem analysis and creative systems design

These positions require individuals with an understanding of business problems, and a demonstrated ability to cut through complexity and ambiguity to develop appropriate solutions to real problems. In addition, at least 5 years of commercial systems design and development experience is required.

Candidates must have a Bechelor's degree and some graduate level course work in business. An MBA or its equivalent is highly desirable.

If you can satisfy these requirements and would like to learn more about these opportunities, send your resume and salary history to:

Y 7201 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employee

ASST. DIRECTOR LABOR HELATIONS

Major East Coast diversified retailer seeks a seasoned labor attorney with at least 5 years experience in labor law, including contract negotiation, drafting and administration, grievance handling and arbitration and organizational activity.

Experience with benefit plans and N.L.R.B. proceedings and familiarity with Wage, Hour and E.E.O.C. desirable.

Candidate should have a capacity to assume inereasing responsibility.

Excellent salary and benefits provided. Send resame with salary requirements in strict confidence

Y 7124 TIMES

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#### VICE PRESIDENT—MANUFACTURING **BUSINESS FORMS**

We seek an astute Executive to manage the activities of a growing multi-plant manufacturing.

Prior responsible managerial role in the forms or closely related allied industry a necessity

Our compensation plan is designed to attract, motivate, and retain a top flight Executive, and is therefore most competitive. Your confidential resume, stating earnings

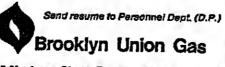
goals, should be directed to our President. **Y 7132 TIMES** 

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#### TECHNICAL-WRITER ENGINEER, B.S. OR M.S.

To compose, edit and create corporate communi-cations with technical and regulatory agencies as well as writing internal technical policies, procedures

Energy Industry experience is not a must. Salary open depending upon experience and edu-cation. Excellent benefits program.



195 Montague Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201

### **PERSONNEL ASSISTANT** INTERNATIONAL

Major U.S. Fortune 100 consumer products company is seeking to add to its staff an individual who is committed to a career in personnel.

The successful candidate should possess 2-4 years professional personnel expenence with exposure to compensation desírable, Individual will be exposed to all facets of personnel on a highly professional basis.

This position offers high visibility, promotability and diversity. Individual should be a self-starter with the ability to work independently. New York midtown

Please submit resume in complete confidence stating qualifications and salary requirements to:

Y7633 TIMES

#### Telle succession and succession in the section of t INDUSTRIAL

Major Migr. of instrumentation Valves and Fittings located in Northern N.J. requires a degreed individual with experience in marketing research and planning. This is a one man dept. requiring someone with self-initiative, drive and strong organizational

Primary responsibilities include: sales & market analysis, sales forecasting, market potential studies, marketing planning, and performance appraisal reporting.

Position offers: Salary in mid-teens, excellent company paid benefits, and a solid opportunity for advancement. Please submit resume and specific salary requirements to:

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The on-going expansion of DART CHEMICAL GROUP has created further openings in Research & Development for Chemists with background in the synthesis, modification, and evaluation of Polymers, Catalysis, and other specialty chemicals. The individuals we seek will be people- and goal-oriented, and will have the potential for growth into management positions.

#### At present, we have openings for the following: PRINCIPAL POLYMER CHEMIST

with 5-10 years industrial experience and an MS or PhD in relevant fields. This individual preferably will have a strong background in Co-Catalyst Systems for Oloffa Polymeraution, and in Polyvietin Technology.

SR. POLYMER CHEMIST with 3-8 years experience and a BS degree or an appropriate exchange of years of experience for graduate degree. The background and interest of the successful condidate will be broad and Giverse, but Polymer-O-Centric.

We offer an excellent salary, and comprehensive benefits program

current requirements to: INDUSTRIES, INC. CHEMICAL GROUP West 115 Contary 8d. Parames, RJ 87652 201-262-6700

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ENGINEERING

#### **TELECOMMUNICATIONS POWER SYSTEMS** ENGINEER

Teleconsult, Inc. a leader in telecommunications consulting services has an immediate need for an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in the design of telecommunications sys-'S years experience in the design of telecommunications systems for large electric energy generation and distribution networks. Experience should include work on data transmission via telex and voice, and the design of telex, telephone and carrier systems to interconnect with high reliability links substations, power plants and control centers. A familiarity with the requirements to intertace these telecommunications meens with puters at energy control centers and s

Picase forward confidential detailed resume including setary history to: . Personnel Dept.

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OPPORTUNITY WITH AM BLD ESTABLISHED FIRM ONE OF THE MOST PROMONENT OF ITS bauk, a expansive progress copy pagged and registrating the quantities of obstatus the Con-direction the quantities because and direction the quantities because and KIND IN THE WORLD

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Remuneration will reflect experience and ability to perform.

Please send resume in strict confidence to: Y 7597 TIMES

#### NATIONAL PURCHASING DIRECTOR (\$20-30,000)

We have been exclusively retained by our client, a prestigious N.Y. metropolitan area paint manufacturer, to recruit a talented individual to assume totoal purchasing responsibility. In order to property perform assigned tasks, you will need to call upon your broad knowledge of the chemical industry including, but not limited to, solvents, prigments, primary colors, resums and metals. Thus highly visible position reports directly to the VP Manufacturing. Call collect, send resume or letter of interest to Mr. Joseph J. Caso, Jr., Vice Prosident, Our phones are covered 7 pays per week, 24 hours par day. Client companies assume our charges and all responses frented in strictest confidence.



GRADUATES UNLIMITED PERSONNEL 1600 Route 22, Union, N.J. 07083 Telephone 201 964-7474

#### SUBCONTRACT MANAGE Falls Church, Virginia

Candidate must possess actual a lience as negotiator of subcontract portive to major systems of gore tal prime contracts. Individual miss thorough knowledge of ASPR, FPR multiple forms of contracts—FFR etc. LLB or JD desirable but actual tensive and varied subcontract e ience is dominant requirement.

We offer an excellent starting salary a full range of company paid he Please send resume and salary to ments to:

Gus Siekierka COMPUTER SCIENCE CORPORATION

6565 Arlington Boulevard Falls Church, Virginia 22048 Major Offices And Pacifician Throughout The World

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Career opportunity for qualified person to suite and guide our small mechanical enging department.

Wa are the NUMBER ONE Manufacture, specialized hardware for luggage. You shou versed in design for progressive and tradition of the mold design.

vendors is also involved. This permanent position offers excellent a

for confidential interview



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ege Textbook department for an individual to a dgeting, and variance analysis.

Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance rei Master's degree highly desired. 1-2 years experienc emphasis on profit center, financial analysis and for

We offer attractive salary commensurate with exper-plus a comprehensive benefits package: Please send your resume in confide



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### **ENGINEERS**

**HVAC/Mechanical Systems** HBE Corporation, internationally known Archil tural/Engineering/Construction firm has immediopenings for HVAC and Mechanical Engineers.

To qualify, applicants must be graduate erigine. with a minimum of 6 years' experience in design systems for commercial and institutional building Positions offer competitive compensation, excell

benefit package 100% provided by the compa and a convenient West St. Louis County location Send resume in full confidence to W. D. Powers .... call 314/567-9000 to arrange a confidential intervie: Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



#### PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR **Check Processing Department**

Major New York City bank seeks promotable lina manager in our check processing department. Prefer Management Science or Industrial Engineer-ing Degree plus 1-3 years experience within a check processing environment.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE + COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PROGRAM Submit resume including salary history and re-

Y 7615 TIMES

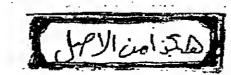
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CONTRACT PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST use your experience in light industria unique program employing handi capped. Proven track record neces sary. Knowledgeable in materials cost ing and pricing.

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MANAGER .



The person we are looking for should have ability to develop new ideas in the way of mechanisms, and also have artistic aptitude. At least 10 years experience in these i would be indicated. Estimating costs of to and general follow-up of the efforts of ou

salary, plus many company paid benefits (n-ing major medical and pension plans) and gr



development of the total departmental financial plan sponsibilities will include long-rarige planning, forec

Ms. Linda Giers, Personnel Man

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### NAGER == PLASTICS

Chemicals, a diversified, multi-na-any, seeks an Industrial AD/PR profes-2-4 years experience.

solver and an ing and implementing product adver-land PR programs supporting diverse ropissics materials, marketing and

objectives.

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BAKER, Professional Employme WARNER CHEMICALS INATIONAL CENTER—DEPT. N KERSBURG, WEST VA. 26101

MECHAN ENGINE SUPERV



### **ERS-MAIL ORDER**

Studios, now an independent and wholly Il order company is embarking on a major of its merchandising functions. As a result, my is seeking three seasoned general mer-

outstanding opportunity for buyers with ill order background in selecting, creating, as ng promotional merchandise for both print

compensation package including relocation to the company's Miami suburb location. definite growth position for aggressive, selfthe are interested in accelerating their ca-

ume including salary requirements to the in this project, will contact you. Mail to Con-reenland Studios, c/o Y 7116 TIMES, New -- es, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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#### IEF ENGINEER **Fiber Glass**

i a leading multi-location building materials clurer seeking the services of a Chief Engl-Server 180m facility. The position reports to the division

eal candidate will have 5 plus years expeand a collega degree.

\_\_\_\_nsibilities will include product design and cusangineering, as well as quality control and es-g. Wa provide a challenging opportunity in a . \_\_\_ anvironment.

npensate your professional contributions, we let an excellent starting salary in addition to I range of fringe benefits. new send your resume, including salery history

Uarters. Director—Industrial Relations

MONS CORPORATION 200 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

ENGINEERS MAG MECHANICI SE

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### NAGEMENT CONSULTANT

### BANKING

w York City office of top management con-ig firm seeks additional staff member to

ndidates should have strong background in ch bank site feasibility studies with addition-perience in bank operations preferred. This growth opportunity with emphasis on initia-and capacity to learn. Salary to mid-teens,

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Inagement Consultant/Consulting Engineers
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#### PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS \$13,000-\$22,000

We are a leading transial consulting time currently in the process of expanding our stall. We are interested in professionals who have had from two to sever years of experience working with EN 360/370 systems utilizing COBOL, BAL. MS, and/or.CICS. Please call Mr. Ed Kadushin Monday at (212) 371-8500 and/or send your resume to:

LAMBDA TECHNOLOGY

444 Madison Avenue, New York N.Y. 10022

#### MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

Responsible for inventory control, purto control and cost of materials. chasing and administration systems related

Exceptional opportunity for motivated and experienced individual. Northern Bergen County location. All benefits.

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iranian Helicopter Industries offers you the opportu-nity to develop your particular professional interests to grow professionally in a number of directions.

nents are in new facilities at Tehran. Job appoints are evaluable in the following arrest:

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING COMPUTER SCIENCE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING **ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT FINANCE

Appropriate degrees are required. Candidates must be fident in English. Experiesced applicants will be given preference. For consideration, please send resume including salary require-

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#### MARKETING SPECIALIST

Opportunity exists for an individual with 10 years direct selling experience of optics, electro-optics and optical systems to various DoD optically oriented agencies. Must be thoroughly familiar with DoD marketing techniques and procurement procedures. Qualifications should include an Engineering or Physics degree.

Kollsman's new state-of-the-art facility in Merrimack, New Hampshire, only an hour out of downtown Boston, offers excellent salaries, opportunities for growth and a wide range of company paid benefits.

Please send your resume and SALARY HISTORY in confidence to: David L. Finnegan, Employment Manager.

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DIVISION OF SUN CHEMICAL CORPORATION **Daniel Webster Highway** Merrimack, N.H. 03054 . An Equal Oppor



#### MANAGER **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

For Red Devil Inc. A leading manufacturer of consumer hardware products.

3 years customer service, inside sales or related experience with a manufacturer, including at least 1 year as a manager.

Good communications skills.

This is a career opportunity with a growing company, an Affirmative Action Employer. We offer satery commensurate with experience and excellent company paid benefits. Send resume, including satery history and requirements, in confidence to:

RED DEVIL, INC. 2400 Vauxhad Ad., Union, N.J. 07083

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CONVERTOR/JOBBER DECORATIVE FABRICS SALES MANAGER

LEADER WITH THE MEANINES A PERSON WITH GROAD EXPERIENCE IN THE BANDLING OF A LARGE SALES STAFF ON A MATCHWINE BASIL THE DRY TO DAY DECISION MAKING.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO JOHEAN AGGRESSIVE GROWING COMPANY, SULARY IS ONEN AND WE OFFER ALL SENIETTS. # YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE REALY IN CONFIDENCE, WITH A RESUME OF PAST EXPENDINCE.

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### SALES MANAGER Industrial Adhesive Tapes

We are seeking a qualified national sales manager, Background must include extensive sales experience in industrial adhesive lapes in several different parts of the country and a good knowledge of the markets for all types of industrial adhasive tapes. Experience in product management would be a plus. Please send your resume to:

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#### THE ADHESIVES AND CHEMICAL DIVISION OF BORDEN, INC. is looking for talent

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**Technical Manager** 

Opening in Bainbridge, N.Y. Position is responsible for all lab administration as well as the supervision of over 50 people involved in applied research, product development and technical assistance to sales and manufacturing. Qualifications include a background that reflects solid managerial abilities and polymer development experience, preferably with unafformaldehyde and phenolic resins in wood adhesives, foams, papers, abusives

Section Head Opening in Middlesex, N.J.

You'll be responsible for directing the laboratory work in the area of organic solvent, acqueous emulsions and reactive systems for industrial adhesives. You'll also provide technical support to manufacturing plants and customers. Requires 5-10 years experience in formulation and utilization of polymers in preparation of adhesives and coatings. BS or MS in Chemistry preferred.

Bench Chemist Opening in Middlesex, NJ

Your involvement will be in the areas of industrial adhesives and coatings providing development and technical services for Product. Managers, plants and customers. You'll work closely with section heads in formulating testing of new and revised products. Compounding experience in industrial adhesives as well as a BS in Chemistry is preferred.

At Borden you'll find broad opportunities for profe achievements, advancement, plus an attractive compensation program. For consideration, submit a letter or resume includ-ing salary history to T. Ball, BORDEN, INC., 188 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 42215.



#### BUSINESS **ANALYST**

Corporate Long-Range Planning Salary range: \$18,000 to \$22,000

Join a select group of professionals in conducting business analyses and developing profit objectives for the business units and product lines of this large, well reputed NYC headquartered services corporation. Requiring originality, perceptivity and incem lent opportunity for in-depth involvement in charting courses for future growth-ours and your own.

An MBA possessing superior academic credentials and 3 or more years of successful financial planning and analysis experience will find this position highly challenging, equally rewarding. Good communication skills are essential. Send a detailed resume including current salary in strict confidence to:

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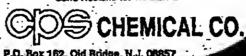
### CHEMICAL SYNTHESIS

Our extensive capital expansion · program requires a project enineer. If you have 3 to 5 years of broad experience in the design of chemical equipment

Organic specialty manutacturer requires development of monomers and other specialty organics. If you have 5 to 10 years

bench and pilot expa-

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P.O. Box 162, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857
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#### REPRESENTATIVES INSTRUMENT SALES

CLINICAL & INDUSTRIAL LAB EQUIPMENT Melor distributor in laboratory sales field has exceptional opportunities for aggressive individuals with D-2 years sales experience. We are currently seeking career minded individuals who are degreed (12-14 hours of lite science preferred), open for relocation & promotable. Individuals will be calling on pathologists & laboratory di-rectors selling a limited instrumentation line. 3 months comprehensive training program in both product line & professional selling techniques. Outstanding compensa-tion program, base salary, bonus, car & expenses & full benefit package.

Send resume & salary history in confidence to: Ed. Sheedy, Area Personnel Manager

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#### SR. SCIENTIST/ ENGINEER

Sr. Analytical Instrument Scientist/Engineer to threet new product development, Application experience in chemical, electro-optical and biomedical instrumentation is essential. Advanced degree in Physics or Analytical Chemistry preferred.

■PHOTO SCIENTIST

Photo Sciential to lead technical efforts associated with densi-tometer applications and standards, photographic life and halfione processes, instrument design expensage necessary. B.S. or M.S. in Photographic Science desired. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Location in Mid-Hudson Valley with liberal fringe benefits in dynamic organization. 1 Please send resume and salary requirements to

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Uncommon Opportunities in

### Sales and wolld art mi state **Sales Management**

**Printing Papers and Business/Communications Papers** 

New York Metropolitan Area

Nationwide Papers, a business of \$2.5 billion Champion International Corporation, has several openings resulting from our aggressive expansion program in the Northeast Regional Sales District. National marketing programs, new product lines, and deeper market penaltration have created these attractive sales opportunities for the career oriented individual.

Sales Manager-Graphic Communications

Candidates must have degree and 3-5 years proven track record selling hardware and/or software to the office copier/duplicator market or the in-plant printer. Knowledge of copying and duplicating machines a definite plus. Appropriate additional experience may substitute for degree requirement.

Sales Representatives-Printing Papers

Candidates must have 3-5 years successful experience selling to the commercial printing and/or publishing paper markets, be currently dealing with top line customers and prospects, and be disciplined, aggressive self-starters.

Sales Promotion Representatives

Candidates must exhibit a flair for the graphic arts, be creative and imaginative, and have demonstrated ability to make presentations to small and large audiences. 2-4 years experience in advertising production, graphic design, fine paper sales or printing sales desirable. Design school background preferred.

All positions are based in our Metropolitan New York office. We are demanding in what we require, and we realize there is a premium to pay. Our unique sales compensation package includes attractive salary, expenses, incentive bonus program in addition to a complete company paid benefits plan.

Only candidates submitting resumes indicating specific experience in any of the above areas, plus salary history or requirement, will be given consideration. Send resume to Mr. A.D. Sproule, Champion international Corporation, 1 Landmark Square, Stamford, Connecticut 05921. An equal opportunity employer, M/F



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The rich get richer when they listen to WQXR—our fine classical music always makes

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Research Laboratories, Little Ferry, New Jersey

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with Emphasis on Chromatography

We are seeking a Research Chemist with some industrial experience in analytic techniques for organic mixtures, and especially in the theoretical and prac-tical application of all types of chromatography.

We offer a career position affording interesting assignments and opportunity to contribute within an organization noted for achievements in advanced process industry technologies.

The location will be our Analytical Laboratory, equipped with the most modern instruments and apparatus. Please send resume in confidence to: MURRAY ROBBINS

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Wa have an immediate opening on our staff for a CPA with several years experience in public accounting. Must be thoroughly familiar with SEC, FAS9 and AICPA pronouncements. Knowledge of IASC statements and AISG studies helpful. Ability to communicate affectively a major requirement. Put your money where most of New York's money

Reports to Director, International Practice, Works with top level committees and boards. Stimulating and rewarding career potential.

Salary commensurate with background and expe-nence. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to: Director of Personnel

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 1211 Avenue of the Americas, H.Y., H.Y. 10036

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A leading manufacturer of a quality oriented packaged goods line has a position available within its corporate financial planning and analysis department.

The individual we seek will have a graduate degree in business (accounting, economics or finance) and 1 to 3 years of meaningful experience within a consumer orientcandidates will have had experience in capital expenditures evaluation, profitability studies, profit planning, along with a good insight into discounted cash flow concepts. Experience in computerized financial modelling would be beneficial.

Cualified and interested individuals seeking affiliation with-in a professional financial group please forward resume which must include current and desired salary to: Profes-

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#### REAL ESTATE (SENIOR NEGOTIATOR) SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORP. PATHMARK 33.42

We have an opening for a Senior Negotiator which requires extensive experience in all phases of real estate transactions for new supermarkets. Assume complete responsibility from inception to completion of projects. Requirements include skills in techniques of negotiation with brokers, developers and municipal authorities for free standing and shopping center locations.

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Employment Manager Supermarkets General Corp.

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A top level corporate position is now available with our Fortune 200 corporation, based in New York City. Primary Responsibilities Will Include:

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 Generating ell internal financial reports. · Directing the total production and publishing of the Annual

Report, as wall as generating ell financial reports to public and governmental reguletory egencies.

Acting as chief lieison with government and public auditors.

Qualified candidates should have an excellent educational background including CPA, with a minimum of 5 years progressively responsible, in-depth corporate controllership experience in a multi-divisional, publicly held corporation, preferably in the communications, leisure or fi-

The individual we are seeking is now earning in the low \$40's and is capable of accepting additional responsibilities

All replies will be treated with strictest professional confidence. Qualified persons may submit a detailed resume of accomplishments, including present and desired compensation information, to:

Box 0120TC, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Wa are an equal opportunity employer/male and female

#### Sales Representatives

THE COMPANY: Cordia is a leader in tha field of cardiovascular instrumentation.

THE POSITION: We are seeking auccessful, sales-oriented individuals with e demonstrated

COMPUTER

**AUTOMATION** 

Where Bright Ideas become

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SDA million print-computer con-print in southern Colifernal is ex-cepted in Industrial Products Constitut which manufactures Au-compute Test Equipment Due to the growth of the IPD. I we post-tions have been created:

DIRECTOR

SALES/MARKETING

10 years sales and impleting as persons with 32 years solded ex-persons with mulamatic test equippent. Unidentificate tests incid decree teauest. MBA de-sired. Salory and benefits com-mensurate with position and professional history. Forward resume & salory lequire-ments by:

ats 150 Mr. Mark Ludwig

SALES MANAGER

EASTERN REGION

Must be capable of managing di-tect sales force of 6 Sales Engineers and 3 Applications Analysis Encycledge of compaster automatic lest equipment a must pus, 5 to 7; ears experience in commercial capital equipment actes and 3 years management expellence. B. MA necessary (M64 preferred)

MBA preferred!. orward rezume & solary require

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**New York Area** 

A grown drusson or an NYSE Corporation seeks an experienced sales engineer with a 3SEE degree or equivalent to call on key accounts and major consulting engineering lims in the Waler and Weslewater Treatment Field.

Experience selling in municipal markel end knowledge of liquid flow

Exceptional growth opportunity

The successful candidate will participate in excellent uncantive and benefit program in addition to receiving a highly competitive based salary, a company car and an

Send resume and salary history to:

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**ASSISTANT** 

TO PRESIDENT

Dus la rapid expansion of sales à profils plus major acquisition, company requires a solid business man, hipsi to work descrify for precident a Candidate will work on existitiones plus many special projects as required (acquision majores cash flow projections, etc.). Requirements are 2 plus years appellented in a business development plus abort to familiar and group of new A complex ediministrative problems, MBA or CPA prof. Porson will lead to upper manufatment within relatively short permandatment within the permandative permanda

**AD 1322 TIMES** 

Mr. Terry Beers

ability to communicate ideas to Physicians, Nursas, and Medicat Technicians effectively. We prefer those candidates with experience in the medical instrumentation field or an allied industry.

THE COMPENSATION: Challenge, opportunity and reward are all things you'll find at Cordis. We offer excellent salaries, an attractive incentive plan and a complete benafits package.

Think about a career with Cordis. North New Jersey, Eastern Massachusetts and Florida openings exist. It might be the most beneficiat thought you've had. Mail resume in confidence to Mr. Robert H. Cressman, Jr., Marketing Relations Representative:

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world leader in the pulp and paper industry. Position offers solid growth opportunity in coordination of operations and systems control.

As principal liaison, responsibilities include all interfacing activities involving systems design, operational problems and corrective action, procedures involved in mplementation and communication of data processing concepts to the Kraft Division.

programming and systems (360/370 OS preferred) and background in administration, particularly in coordination of diverse activities, plus sound knowledge and/experience in the paper industry (kraft and/or converting). This is a NYC-based position, involving 25% travet. perience in the poper position of the poper position of the poper position of the poper position of the poper position of the poper position of the poper position of the poper pope

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#### MANAGER OF MANUFACTURING

Salary to \$35.000

Our client, a well established manufacturer, is locating a new plant in southern New Eugland. This is the top manufacturing position and you will work directly with the consultant in building and planning this new facility. Your direct responsibility will be to staff and run this plant which will produce for their worldwide operations. You will have up to 15 years of highly successful experience in manufacturing and at least five years in product lines which are manufactured in a continuous process with job shop quantities. You will have an engineering degree, good supervisory record and be shirt sleeve in your operating techniques. In strictest confidence confact W. C. Davis, Ahrens Associates-Consultants, Inc., 750 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103, Tel: (203) 247-3242. Mr. Davis may also be reached evenings and weekends at (203) 247-3241.

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Large New Jersey-multi divisional retail organization has an opening in the Financial Services Department of its largest division for individual with Retail Auditing experience, preferably with supermarket background. Successful candidate must have a degree in accounting or finance, with strong supervi-sory skills and knowledge of financial processing systems. Will be responsible for the management of Accounts Payable, Sales Audit and Accounts Receivables departments.

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**SYSTEMS - PROGRAMMING SR** INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experienced distribution center and manufacturing operations. Consumar soft goods axperience helpful.

ACME consulting firm has openings for individuals
with 5-10 years experience. Top salary; medical

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### **Nationwide Opportunities** Power/Process/Environmental

The Power end Process Industries job situation has greatly improved. Good opportunities are becoming available daily end in the next few months, the merket will open even further. We urge you to investigate these opportunities NOW. The following are e subset of the requirements of our client companies.

Instrumentation and Gantrol—Fossil/nuclear power. The positions are too numerous to list. They range from Design Engineer through number two man in the department and require three or more years in fossil or nuclear power. Salary range from 14K to 37K.

Startup Specialists—nuclear and fossil power. Tha client ie expanding their startup group for current end new projects. Two or more years exp. required with salaries up to 35K.

Construction Personnel-fossil and/or nuclear power. Site experience required. Positiona for thia client range from Field Engineers through Project Managers. The Project Manager position ie especially acute at this time-salary-open.

Mechenical Engineers-rotating equipment, heet exchangera, boilers etc. Senior Engineer level and Supervising Engineer positions. These are senior positions and require several years experience with solid accomplishments. Salary

Process Design Project Engineers and Project Leaders. Several positions are available with two owner companies for ChE's experienced in Process Design and implementation. Salaries

Industrial/Municipal Waste Water-project level managers for Waste Weter Treatment and Industrial Waste Treatment end Recovery projects.-Salaries up to 32K.

Project Manager-process. Will have total responsibility for design, procurement end construction of chemical and for pharmaceutical processing plants. Base salary up to 42K.

Mechanical Engineers-fossil and/or nuclear. power. Project engineers required with solid project experience in nuclear or fossil utility class power plants. Three or more years experience. with salariee up to 28K.

A/E'a, Constructors, Owners, Consultants and Vendora. To be of the above (or other current or near-term) positions please call (617) 862resume to: David J. ajorkgrer King, G. Ruby

Our clients include

RESOURCES

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Professional level opportunity with a Portune 500 corporadioo, at our divisional headquarters in Northern New Jersey. Working with management and key users, you will be re-sponsible for formulating statements of materials and manufacturing problems and devising procedures for their solution through the use of both manual and data processing systems. Must have successfully installed a material requirements planning system in a multi-plant environment, using DBOMP or CFMS.

The qualified candidate for this position should have a de-gree, preferably in a technical discipline or husiness and approximately 5 to 10 years' experience in manual systems and procedures, systems analysis and design in the area of manufacturing, with a multi-plant company or a major con-sulting firm. "Hands-on" business programming background essential, as you will also provide guidance and supervision to a team of programmer analysts.

We offer a highly competitive salary, an atmosphere condo-cive to professional growth and a comprehensive benefits

Please submit resuma, Including salary history, in Completa confidence to: Mr. D. L. Sheeran, Director of Personn

MANAGER

**Securities Industry** 

Automatic Data Processing Financial Data Services seeks a strong individual to assume responsibility for a large part of our national

We need a person with a strong brokerage operations or systems background, the you have had a major impact on the operations, or systems of a stock brokerage tirm, or have in-

lemal/external consulling experience in the

accuritias industry you may qualify for this outlatanding opportunity.

A successful markeling lrack record or "THE RIGHT PERSONAL QUALITIES" are of prime

Travel is expected to be approximately 20%.

Compensation is superb with a high alarting

It you have the above qualifications please forward resume to: R. Doucetta

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Dynamic Fortune 50D corp, headquartered in New York City, is seeking an attorney experi-enced in pensions to join its expanding legal

The auccessful candidate will have 3 to 6 years

intensive legal experience. Functions will include

primary responeibility for drafting and interprating

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tion. The position also entails involvement in gen-

For prompt interview please forwerd your complete

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FLEET & WAREHOUSE

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Sessoned warehouse specialist who has the ability and experience to lake-charge of a large hardlines warehouse. The successful candidate must have de-tailed experience in scheduling routing of shuttle and home delivery bucks as

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tion. Phone Mr. Wison at 201-887-9177 (omorrow only or

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resume including ealary desired to:

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salary plus a generous commission plan.

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Puroletor, Inc. 970 New Brunswick Ave. Purolato Rahway, N. J., 07065

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2. A challenging and indepen-dent position

3. Incentive program
4. Excellent fringe benefits WE REQUIRE: A person with,

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3. Good commercial background
4. Knowledge of textile machin-

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Relocation to the Carolinas may be necessary. Interested and qualified applicants, please send detailed resume including salary history and ex-

Attn: Mr. Goldfield

### 6. Fluency in German

pectations to our Attorneys, Herzfeld & Rubin, 40 Wall St, N.Y.C. 10005 .

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A broad scientific background is desirable with experience io laboratory techniques. seosory evaluation, experimental design and statistical evaluation.

Requires an advanced degree in e scientific field (physical, biological or social) and demonstrated ability to carry out research. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to Employment Manager.

Personal Products Division WARNER-LAMBERT CO. 10 Webster Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460

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A New York City based leisure service company is seeking a degreed individual with 3 to 6 years accounting experience. Candidates must have the ability to initiate and follow up company wide programs related to cost analysis, budgets, special projects and short and long range planning. If you are a selfstarter, can contribute to and grow with this expanding organization, please send your resume. Only op-plicants stating salary history will be considered.

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are a Portune 200 company located in one of the more strac-y NYC suburbs. Members of our Information Services man-iment, learn will be in Rochester later the month for Findey and turday bitterviews. We have urgont requirements for:

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INTERNAL CONSULTANTS with experience in quantitative smalysis of financial and operational business problems.

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SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS [TP-BTAM-TCAM-VM 270-06-VS i]

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Opportunities for:

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We're EW Systems design people will program involvements and immediate openings for EW professionals, serior termediate level, who work in e systems. sign environment.

For further information, and immedia nical interface, telephone COLLECT your resume in absolute confidence to:

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Litton Systems, Int 5115 Calvert Rd. College Park, Md. 20740

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Consultants NYC/Phila. For prestige firms M.A.S. helpful. Partner potential. Fin control accto syst Controllers North East/Midwest. Metals mi CPA, strong mig cost syst.

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Cost Systems No. East. Mfg Cost systems

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Biochemical/Pharmacology .

A new position is now available in our rec established Department of Biochemistry. Rec ments for this position include a PhD in chemistry plus el least five years of Biochel Pharmacology experience in the Pharmacet Pharmacology experience in the Pharmacet Industry. Past supervisory experience desired at 11 and 12

Our new research laboratories are located campus-like complex in suburban area. Send riculum vitae with current earnings in confide 12 4 14040 to Manager Professional Employment, Hoec Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Roule 202-North, Somerville, NJ 08876.



Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals. Route 202-206 North Somerville, N.J. 08876

MINIST

MEERS

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### Regional Administrative Manage

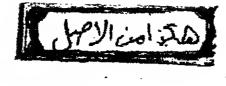
Due to recent transfer, DATSUN's New York Regional fice has an excellent career opportunity for a Regional fice has an excellent career opportunity for a Regional fice has an excellent career opportunity for a Regional fice has an excellent career opportunity for a Regional fice has a subject of personnel function, facilities manager and coordinating collection of successful fice and successful fice has been decided as a subject of possess 3 to 5 years experience in a small or mechanize company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the administrative level and have so the size company at the size co

DATSUN **Nissan Motor Corporation** An equal-opportunity employer M/F

To assist in the administration, supervision and training of a large Museum Security Force. Also assist in the administration of the Hustin Qualities of patience, courtesy, and fact are desirable in connection with italson with other staff personner and in dealing with the visiting public. Minimum 5 years' business management experience required. Command and/or supervisory experience in the military desirable. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Experience promittional apportunities. 27 workday variation, plus excettent benefits. Satary negotiable.

Send resume to Personnel Department

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(Applicants will be contacted it interview is desired) We Are Happy To Be An Affirmative Action Employer





I we seek will have responsibilities for the fection and performance of manufacturing entrasticit engineering, tool design & toolroom unassince and plant facilities activities.

xperience with a record of accomplishments for services preferably with organizations in echanical industry, such as small appliances, services by such as small appliances, industrial and mechanical seembly is a requirementation of tooling, fedures and implementation of tooling, fedures and implementation of tooling, fedures and implementation of new products, trial englishering with emphasis on pre-deleter transacts, methods, and formal coet reduction required. Knowledge of plastic molding and does noted.

effectively with personnel at all functions 5. in machanical or industrial angineering h an advenced degree a plus.

individual meeting our requirements an excel-and benefits purkage, and exceptional growth our modern, suburban plant. We are a growing organization building a professional man-



Figure sciently regress accompanied by a faster stelling why you feel year would be on nearly to our organization attps. I. Wellinger, Oliver Sci., Ruckers Park, Near Jessey (1793), for open apportunity applicate, 18/1.

If you have an ASEE and experience in instrumentation maintenance, AMR would like maintenance, Amn would to consider you for a position - microscopes in the N.Y., N.J., Conn. area.

> Salary to \$15K, company car provided, and excellent fringe benefits.

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#### SUPERVISOR, N-METALLICS MANUFACTURING OCESSES DEVELOPMENT:

responsible for supervising small section of engiengaged in research and development of new and
manufacturing processes of non-metallic aeromaterials, including electroplating, electropisming,
ive bonding and finishing of all types of non-metallic reconning and missing of an types of non-metalic sales and remoted rubber tables. Applicant must be to act as internal consultant to Engineering and contract Management personnel in proposal and contract Management personnel in proposal and contract Management personnel in proposal and contract is the missing of related field plus 8-10 years direct experiincluding supervision of professional personnel in ield. Long term employment with excellent salary and a benefits and growth potential is available. Send per-

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Our client is nearthing for degreed engineers to design per redesign complex tools, transfer devices, important and/or-test gauges and automatic assembly machinery for high values production of chestra-mechanical devices. Can-didates should have experience in methods engineering, production area layouts, labor estimating and the costing of materials. An excellent ground floor opportunity with a surjet majorate consistent to a size production for Salary commensurate with experience, plus gracuss frages. Send us your resume in confidence and please include your salary intory.

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Provident businessmen requires on helividual to explot him in his flooriest effects relating primarily to investments in on first galaxy, then making, broadway productions, and a family partnership. Position untule knoping personal account, his interpretation or the production of the production of the production of the production of the production of the production of the production with prior accounting and/or flooriests. College adventions with prior accounting and/or flooriests. House, Bell land position will be bessed in New York City with some outbined of Compositation will be commensurate with some Places soul resume a subay requirements, to:

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### **Civil Engineering Supervisor**

TO \$32,000.

Responsible for establishing design criteria and specifications for earthworks and foundations for tossit and nuclear power plants with hydraulic and large rainforced concrete structures. Will supervise 40-50. Major southern city. Our cleat PAYS ALL TES

Send resume in duplicate including salary history D. W. CHAMPLIN,

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BS/MS in Chemical Engineering. To perform process and product development in activated carbon or carbon/graphite.

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BS/MS in Chemical Engineering. WIII be responsible for evaluating activated carbon performance and assisting sales manager. Requires experience in the field of activated carbon, data analysis and technical report writing.

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Additionally, Carbonundum has manage positions open in pollution abatement opera-tions. These include sewage collection, studge disposal, advanced disinfection tachnology and carbon absorption.

For immediate consideration, send resume of education, experience and salary history in complete confidence to Mr. Thomas T. Pradelski, Personnel Manager, The Carborundum Company, P.O. Box 337, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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Houston Industrial Noise Control Equipment

Are you ready to move your career ahead? A leading international NYSE corporation involved in all aspects of air and noise poliution is actively seeking an engineer for the Southwest and West, Position is

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- ential requirements
   Experienced in technical marketing of capital equipment to the utilities, petrochemical, steel, or pulp and paper industries.
- Actively supported soles engineering efforts of en-gineered products.
- · Has conducted technical seminars.
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Engineering degree preferred. Will substitute at airong technical background in noise abatement.

To determine whether you qualify, call Monday and

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Store Sons 212/399-4400 or send resume to

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Opportunity for a Problem Solver

New York office of major international Consulting firm seeks several recent Master's Degree graduates with 35 years of successful business experience in one of the in-lowing creas:

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ment in which we work is dynamic, demanding and highly unstructured. Success in our profession-ing and highly unstructured. Success in our profession-requires an exceptionally high level of intelligence, ambi-tion, and energy. In addition, our consultants do not specialize in only one functional area but are able to ap-ply their talents to a very broad spectrum of business prof-lems in both the public and private sector.

If you are looking for an opportunity to work as a true-prolessional with rapid identification of ability and the ac-companying advancement in responsibility and income, send your resume confidence to:

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#### TO \$18,000 PLUS

Growing service corporation in NORTHEEN N.I. seeks Controller to assume responsibility for all accounting functions; This is a shirt steme-oriented position and the successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years diversified experience in public and/or private accounting. Will be responsible for proposation of all function statements, maintenance of accounting retents, budgeting, financial controls, and consolidations. Some exposure to cash management and data processing would be very desirable. This newly created position has excellent growth potential.

Send resume 5 salary history in confidence to Sum 466, 110 W. 40 St., 116 Year, How York, H.Y. 10018 An squal oppo

MARINE COATINGS

Junior Maintenance Program Coordinator

Largest independent marine conting company's U.S. Corporate

Head Office (Manhation) sacks emergetic and ambitious persons for new staff position sales service. Applicants must have 2 years

tor new start position some service. Appacation must have 2 years mentine background preferably including operations. Dynamic conditions with administrative and commercial abilities have excellent changes for advancement within world-wide group of companies. Technical knowledge of coatings desirable but not necessity. Soldry commensurate with ability/separtence, includes full

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INTERNATIONAL

**GROWTH COMPANY** 

(under \$50MM sales) located in prime Northeast recreation area has an immediate opening for an aggressive results oriented executive. Will report to the chief executive and will have direct

responsibility for financial reporting, cost systems, budgeting, financial analysis and financial forecasting.

The preferred candidate should have prior manufacturing con-trollarship experience, familiarity with data processing and be

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Y 7093 TIMES

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#### Figuring On **Getting Ahead?**

Look Into These Opportunities With A Growing Company Located 55 Miles N.E. of Philadelphia

We need aggressive, imaginative, well trained individuals, in chemistry and chemical engineering. We're small enough to treat you as an individual yet big enough to movide you with unmatched opportunities to develop and grow in your particular discipline. As a producer of specialty chemicals we make dyestoffs and surilliary chemicals for textiles, paper products and leather applications, organic chemicals for dyes and industrial uses, to name a few. To sum it up, we offer exciting opportunities to individuals who are willing to IMMEDIATELY, in a rapidly expanding company. join a rapidly expanding company.

CHEMIST/SYSTEMS ANALYST This position involves the development and implementation of a variety of manufacturing systems, inventory control systems and scheduling systems. The individual we are seeking must have a B.S. or equivalent degree in chemistry or be a Chemical Engineer. Organic chemical background with 5 years experience including a minimum of 2 years with exposure to computer systems is a most.

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Top rated professional with ten years experience in chemical engineering with particular emphasis in developing and building of chemical plants. Will be responsible for project, process and maintenance engineering departments and expervise approximately thirty people.

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Chamical degree with five to eight years experience and exposure to the dyestuff and chemical industry. Will coordinate the activities of research and production department (not quality control), develop new ways of producing established product lines and make feasibility studies on existing products. Must be able and willing to make transition from research to manufacturing.

We have three positions available for shift foremen to supervise hourly employees. Requires three to five years experience with moven americany and leadership ability in the dyestuff or chemical industry.

FIRST LINE SUPERVISORS

One position requires a chemical engineering background; the second, a B.S. or M.S. in Chemistry and the third a chemical and technical background with no degree necessary. We offer competitive salaries and liberal benefits. Equal-ly important, our location gives you the choice of subar-ban and country living, excellent schools and safe streets. If you are interested in joining a rapidly growing division of your expanding company, please send your resume and salary history in confidence to: K-S8, P.O. Box 2045, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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Multi-national Fortune 500 manufacturing corporation has career opportunities available on the international and domestic audit statis.

#### INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR

A star addition, his position will be responsible for operational and financial audits of international operations in Europe, South America and Australia. Minimum 4 years in public or private auditing, some manufacturing apperience required; international exposure and knowledge of Spanish helpful. International travel, approximately 60%.

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Responsible for financial and operational audits of tic manufacturing facilities. Minimum 4 years public or private auditing with plant auditing experience required.

Domestic travel, approximately 40%.

We are equal opportunity employers, m/l. Send resume including salary history and requirements to: Y 7645 TIMES

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LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, a leading in the Audio-Consumer products manufacturer, who has recently relocated the national engineering headquarters to their new facility in Edison, NI is seeking additional enering personnel.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN DETAIL DRAFTS PERSON

DESIGN DRAFTS PERSON

PACKAGING DESIGNER

Searching for an exciting, creative position with GROUND FLOOR GROWTH POSSIBILITIES, please forward your resume, in strict confidence, to:

Ms. JOYCE HUNT LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC. 180 Raritan Center Parkway



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#### PLANT ENGINEER \$30,000 plus

Small, highly profitable manufacturer in greater New York seeks management level Plant Engineer responsi-ble for industrial engineering, tooling, plant maintenance, some product design.

Requires mechanical/indstrial engineer, job shop experience in formling and fabricating metal products, supervisory skills. Fine growth opportunity for ignovative, profit-oriented individual. Reply in confidence with experience and earnings infor-

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LEADER IN ITS FIELD RECORDED A PERSON WITH BECAU EXPERENCE IN THE HANDLING OF A LARGE SALES STAFF ON A NATION HIDE BASIS. THIS INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE EXPENDED IN THE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF A LARGE STAFF AND THE ABILITY TO COORDINATE WITH PREDUCTION AS HELL AS TOP MANAGEMENT. YOU WILL BE DIVIQUED IN THE DAY TO DAY DECISION MAKING.

THE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO JOHN AN AGG COMPANY, SALARY IS OPEN AND WE OFFER ALL REMINTS. FYOM MEET THESE RECOGNISHENCE, PLEASE REPLY IN COMPUBICE, WHICH A RE-

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## TRAINER & SONAR

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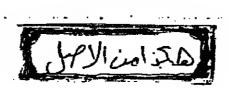
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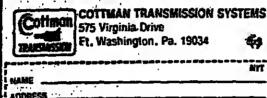
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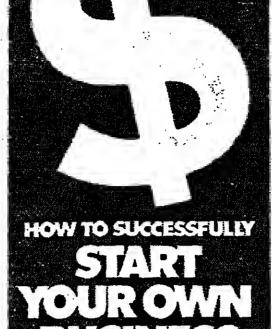
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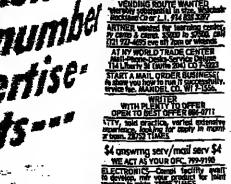
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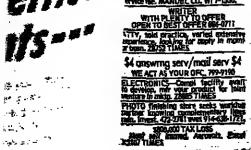












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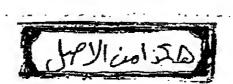
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### The New York Times

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Sunday, January 18, 1976

### )etente is )emanding

#### clear Arms: singer Finally ing to Moscow

etary of State Henry A. Kissininally taking his trip to Moscow ek to discuss a nuclear arms involvement of both the Unities and the Soviet Union in agolan civil war. The fourth d item on the agenda, however, most aerious one: The two different views of the essenture and parameters of their policy of détente.

dissinger still insists that Soviet in support of one of three g factions in Angola has been patible with a genuine relaxa-United States-Soviet tensions:" on that account that he posthis trip several times. At a onference last week, however, slained his willingness to go cow.now on two grounds: first, e Soviets heve promised movethe arms' talks, and second, e importance of those negotiaverrode the dispute in Angola, ranking of Issues appears to nt something of a change in umerican view of detente. gh Mr. Kissinger formerlyd that direct Soviet-United relations were linked to all iral areas, he oow says the alks are too important for such

to stall them. ne Russian view, détente does phibit Soviet support for Indece groups involved in wars of ial liberation." To the Soviets, neans Angola is outside the of detente, just as to the United ient was signed in 1972.

Kissinger and Mr. Brezhnev il trying to agree on the all-imspecifics to implement the agreement reached on strategic -imits in Vladivostok in 1974. greement set limits on the numlong-range missile launchers trategic bombers each nation \_lave.

rement on specific provisions ice been complicated by Russian oment of the so-called Backfire , r and American development of ruise missile, a sort of robot r. Now, Washington sources inthe United States is considering cing a proposal that toughens opposition to Russian deployof the Backfires hut softens ition to curbs on the cruise mis-

#### igola: Africans il, So It's Up **Big Powers**

Organization of African Unity

eiled to egree on an "African on" to the civil war in Angola, he consequences may be serious. ambian President Kenneth Kaunne of Africa's most respected rs, said: "Power is [now] in the s of the superpowers, to whom re banding Africa by our failure." - Kaimda was among the 22 Afrileaders who opposed recognition ne Soviet-backed Popular Movefor the Liberation of Angola favored a negotiated settlement immediate ceasefire. Another 22 an states favored recognition. The t was frustration and inaction. iother was e aubstantial increase ie tempo of the war. The Popular ement attacked and now controls of northern Angola and has ed some troops of two American ed factions into neighboring Zaire. esident Mohutu Sese Seko of Zaire threatened to retaliate if the Popn-Movement violates his borders. e does, his reasons may not be tely military. He has long sought eason to take over the oil-rich

### IDEX



men around Governor Carey.

World 2 The Region 4 e Nation 3 Adeas & Trends 6 Angola coastal enclave of Cabinda which Zaire encircles.

As Mr. Kaunda said, however, it is the United States and Russia who now bear the greatest responsibility for the actions of their client factions and the result for Angola.

Russia: Officials in Moscow were reported to be disappointed that the Popular Movement, aupported by a heavy flow of Soviet arms, was not recognized as Angola's government. The Russians will almost certainly continue to send arms, and to support the estimated 7,500 Cuban tronps fighting with the Popular Movement. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said he has no intention of withdrawing.

Tha United States: Washington officials took the failure of the Popular Movement to gain recognition as a diplomatic victory. But the two groups that Washington backs are militarily inferior to the Popular Movement, they are apparently losing the wer and the question now seems to be wbether the United States can quickly shore up its clients.

Such action would be important to South Africa as well, Its Government, supporting the same side, is under increasing domestic pressure to justify the expense and the human losses of intervening in Angola. So far, South Africa shows no signs of withdrawing.

The Ford Administration has limited room for action. Secretary of State Kissinger will discuss Angola with the Russians next week, but there seems little reason they should desist just when their side is advancing. The Senate last month voted to end all covert aid in Angola, and when Congress reconvenes this week, Mr. Ford is expected to try to get a reversal in the House, perhaps through some compromise plan. He is also expected to fail.

In that case, the only obvious way the Administration could continue supplying its two factions would be through about \$19 million in aid to Zaire, which could then transship the arms to Angola. That kind of transfer is illegal under American law, but it has been done before.

Angola, the focus of all of this attention, is little known to much of the world. But the ethnic and tribal makeup of its aix million people and the potential wealth of the country may belp explain the civil war and the attention. In addition to Cabindais oil. Angola has rich deposits of iron and the fifth largest diamond fields in the world. . . .

The Angolan people consist of three main tribal groupings: The Kimhundn are dominant around Luanda and the Northwestern areas controlled by the Popular Movement, The Bakongo live along the Northeast border with Zaire and generally support the pro-Western Front for the National Liberation of Angola. The Bakongo's tribal boundaries cross the Zaire River into Zaire and that in part explains the closeness of the National Front with the Mobutu Government. In the south, the Ovimbudi provide the tribal support for the other American-backed group, the Union for the Total Independence of

#### Mideast: A Veto By U.S. Is Likely

The debate on the Middle East in the Security Council of the United Nations has so far gone largely as expected. The United States alone onposed seating e delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization, which was then seated; China and the Soviet Union, while on the same side of the discussion, used the session to belabor each other, the Egyptians and the Syrians, also on the same side, oevertheless are reported in serious disagreement about the kind of pro-Palestinian resolution to be introduced, and the Israelis are hoycotting the

session entirely. It is the Egyptian-Syrian dispute. that is most meaningful for the time being. The nature of the resolution to be voted on will determine whether the United Stattes exercises its veto, as it has promised Israel it would do if that nation's negotiating position is threatened. The likely scenario is that the veto will be used, since even the relatively moderate Egyptian proposals are probably intended to isolate the United States rather than win its approval.

As the Security Council met, the civil war io Lebanon spread from Beirut's growing rubble to much of the country, and the fighting last week included Palestinian guerrillas as well as Lebanon's Christians and Moslems. At one point, Lebanese Air Force jets strafed Palestinians attacking a Lebanese army column. Thousands have died in the fighting, and repeated truces have been used only to resupply

and reposition the combetants. (Using the veto: Page 2.)



Politics In Foreign Policy Is the Norm

By LESLIE H. GELB

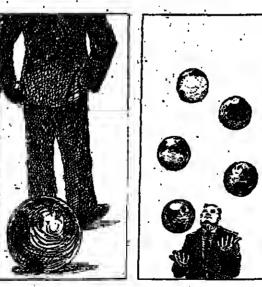
WASHINGTON-The expression, "politics stops at the water's edge" has always been more of a ploy, than a description of reality. Campaigning Presidents bave often tried to act as if the water were right outside of the White House; their opponents have sought to bridge the Presidential moat by invective and Invention.

As the primaries approach, President Ford and those who aspire to his office are already seeking to use foreign policy issues for individual advantage. Under debate, are détente with the Soviet Union, the strategic arms limitation talks, the Middle East negotiations, and the role of the United States in the United Nations. Politicians do speak on these matters out of conviction and belief, but it is fair to essume that they calculate political edvantage as

President Ford's handling of détente is a good example. By being tough with Moscow, he can help himself with Republican conservatives in the primaries; but this approach might well cost him later with the general public that seems to approve

. This is clearly the case of the nuclear arms negofiations with Moscow. Grain sales have presented another problem. Here, Mr. Ford has chosen to reject urgings from some conservative quarters to cut off grain sales to Russia in order to force the Soviets out of Angola and has chosen instead to sell, and win favor with the farmers.

Most Democratic candidates have found themselves in a similar quandry. Unlike former Gov. Ronald Reagan most of them genuinely desire



detente. But they are sufficiently unsure of the public mood, that they have adopted Mr. Reagan's lines: Détente must be a two-way street, détente without illusions, get better bargains from the Russians. Many of these liberal Democrats are also supporters of the United Nations, but are cautious on the subject because of public displeasure with the United Nations. Many Democratic candidates are aimply saying as little as they can about foreign policy, either because they want to concentrate on domestic issues or for fear that talking can only lose them

But foreign policy has been a major issue in every Presidential campaign since at least 1948. Political scientists tell the politicians that foreign policy does not matter much in Presidential elections, but the politicians don't believe them.

The White House will suggest that Mr. Reagan is attacking détente merely to appeal to Republican conservatives or that when Senator Henry Jackson attacks the President for pressuring Israel Mr. Jackson is also trying to attract campaign contributions. Those gentlemen will retort that the White House is not bargaining hard enough with Moscow for fear of jeopardizing the political popularity of detente.

Even when the United States has been at war, when demands for national unity are greatest, influential lesders have condemned Presidential actions. When President Truman fired Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, conservatives began to attack Mr. Truman's limited war policy in Korea.

There have also been outstanding examples of political leaders muting or suppressing their opposition to Presidential policy. Republican Senator Arthur Vaodenberg, the first proponent of modern day "bipartisanship" in foreign policy, helped Mr. Truman. But his belp was mainly confined to Europe and then only when his views were taken into account. Democrats Sem Rayburn and Lyndon John-

Leshie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

on foreign policy. But it is difficult to think of an active candidate for President who showed similar

But sometimes politics has been deliberately used as a medium to advocate foreign policy changes. Henry Wallace even went so far as to form his own party in the Truman era with that aim in mind.

Incumbent Presidents, however, have demonstrated a willingness to run political risks for policies they thought were right. Mr. Truman did not break relations with Communist China after the Nationalist Chinese were defeated. President Ford worked hard to prevent an aid cutoff to Turkey, despite what this cost him among Greek-Americans. Even now with respect to the Middle East, it can be said that Mr. Ford may be endangering his position with American Jewry as be edges toward a more positive view of the rights of Palestinians, even if be is balancing these risks by pushing for a substantial aid package to Israel.

When Presidents call for bipartisan support at these times, their exhortations can be judged sincere. But in many instances, the call is also a technique for damning opponents. It is another way of saying the opponent is "playing politics with the nation'a

For example, when Administration officials charge that Democratic Congressmen are aeeking partisan advantage on the Angola issua, these officials know that most of these Congressmen aincerely believe

that the Administration's policy in Angola is wrong. There have been times, too, when Presidents have appeared cynical. For example, some of President Kennedy's closest aides have acknowledged that he told Senator Mike Mansfield in 1963 that he would get American troops out of Vietnam, but only after the 1964 alection. The point was clear; Mr. Kennedy believed the war was wrong, but was not going to chance accusations of being aoft on Communism.

Also, to say that Presidents end othera play polltics with foreign policy is not necessarily bad. Prestdent Franklin Roosevelt campaigned on keeping the United States out of war even as he moved closer to outright hostility with Nazi Germany. Those who opposed this accused him of being deceitful; supporters argued that he was merely calibrating public opinion and leading. Today, many Republicans and Damocrats alike take strong exception to Administration policies—perhaps stronger than they actually believe-to get attention and foster a public debate on policy. Politics, in this sense, is part of the democratic process.



Always Fragile

### Lebanon, An Artificial Nation, May Not Endure

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT-As machinegun fire crackled outside his office, a Beirut editor observed that the only things uniting the people of Lebanon theae days are the water, electricity and telephone systems, which have miraculously functioned through nine months of butchary.

Even these feeble ties are now in peril. The question ariaes as to whether Lebanon, always a fragile entity, can survive. As of nnw, it has fallen epart. It is a congeries of city-states, village-states end even statelets consisting of a few city blocks, complete with warlords, private armies, tax collectors and local schools.

When they reach back into their history, thoughtful Lebanese compare today's terrible ordeel with the massacres of 1860 when Maronite Catholic peasants clashed with the Druzes in the mountains south of Beirut. More than 14,000 Christians were killed; 100,000 were left destitute and homeless.

The indifference of the ruling Turkisb Pashas to the massacres prompted the intervention of the French on behalf of their fellow Christians. Then, after the Turks ended up on the losing side in World War I, the French and the British seized Lebanon, and the French went on to create a new stete, adding chunks of Syrla to the old Mount Lebanon.

A constitution drafted by Christian notables in 1926, in consultation with the French mandate authorities, gave the more advanced Christian communitles an edge over their Moslem brethren that has persisted until today.

Since final independence from France became e reality in 1942-after a geotlemanly 'freedom struggle" by Moslem and Christian aristocrats-Lebanon has maintained the forms of a constitutional democracy, but under tumultuous circumstances. Lebanon's sharpest crises have erupted at the

end of the six-year mandate of the President, by tradition from the Maronite community, which follows the Eastern Rite but owes allegiance to the Vatican. In 1958, the attempt by President Camille Chamoun to prolong his stay in office provoked civil war and, in the name of stemming "Soviet expansionism," the landing of United States Marines on the beaches of Beirut.

The 1958 conflict, which left perhaps 600 people dead, is folkloric by comparison with today's carnage, which has takeo perheps 6,000 lives.

The mandate of President Suleiman Franjieh expires on Sept. 23, and many Lebanese are convinced that the bloodletting will continue until his successor is chosen—if that is possible.

Theoretically, the 99-member Parliament, which finely refelects Lebanon's confessional kaleidoscope but favors the Christians, should he re-elected this spring and then in August select a new President. But Beirut and the countryside have been slashed into Christian, Moslem, Druze and Pelestinian zones of influence, and no one expects elections to take place. All parties seem agreed that the sitting Parliament will have to vote to extend its own mandate and then choose a new President.

The Lebanese have been slaughtering each other at rate that surpasses the political issues at stake-a greater share of power for tha Moslems, guarantees for the Christian minority, a definition of the sprawling Palestinian presence and, most important now, the choice of the next President of Lebanon.

The only vaguely intact political machine that cuts acrosa communal boundaries and which might form the base for a new regime is a legacy of the late President Fouad Chehab, a one-time army commander who tolcrated Lebanon's bickering politicians but ran the country through the army and its intelligence arm the Deuxieme Burceu.

The Chehab Legacy

Prime Minister, Rashid Karami, a Moslem aristocrat who has "governed" since July, is a Chehabisi: so ia Elias Sarkis, the Maronite head of the Central Bank who lost out to Mr. Franjieh in the 1970 Presidential contest by one vote. There are Chehabists in the army and the bureaucracy. Most important, Syria would probably support soma sort of Chehabatyle government.

If the Chehabists cannot put Lebanon back together again, it is hard to see who can. There is talk of a coup by the much-abused 18,000-man army, which so far has not split on religious lines.

But a coup would have to have the sanction of Syria, the right-wing Phalangists and the Palestine Liberation Organization and finding an acceptable

candidate to lead a coup would not be easy. Syria, which has never forgotten its irredentist designs, has issued a stern warning to the Christian right-wingers that it will intervene in force if they seriously try to partition Lebanon—even if that meant war with Israel.

The fear is always present that Lebanon's civil war, though ferocious now, might escalate into a broader, much more serious Syria-Israeli conflict that would probably quickly involve the entire Middle

Those fears ere not based solely on Syria's possible Intervention Phalangists have been concerned for some time that guerrilla attacks on Israel by Palestinians based in Lebanon might spur the Israelis to attempt annexation of Southern Lehanon. Israeli jets routinely fly reconnaissance missions over Lebanon without challenge. For now, however, it appears that both Israel and Syria would much prefer to avoid such an escalation, although there is occasional sabro rattling from both sides.

Moreover, Lebanon is already partitioned, in (act if not in name, though the boundaries resemble a jigsaw puzzle in some places. Its discredited pulitical establishment, overtaken by the violence, now seems helpless to do anything about it.

Jomes M. Markhom is chief of the Beiriut bureou of The New York Times.

### The World

In Summary

#### Spain's Regime Shows It Will Control Reform

Tha level of conflict is rising in Spain between labor and political organizations of the left and the monthold Government of King Juan Carlos II that succeeded the Franco dictator-

While the situation is far from being out of control, the activity, extraordinary after years of docility, has provided the first glimpses of Spain's infant political system. The main questions for the future are in what form and direction that system will

The first, inconclusive evidence is that the regime will be firm, allowing fiberalization at its own pace and suppressing-as a last resort and with less harshness than under Francothose it considers dangerous opponents.

The source of the conflict has been a controversial and unpopular wage freeze imposed by the Government two weeks ago. By last Monday 150,000 workers were on strike or had been locked out in a second week of anti-Government protests; work was at a standstill in many industrial districts; the nation's postal, telephone and public transportation services had been briefly but seriously interrupted. A surprisingly strong coalition of Communists and Socialists had taken control of the protests and threatened to . broaden them.

The Government first warned against politicizing the unrest-strikes are now legal in Spain, but only for economic reasons, not political ones-then, after two days acted firmly but apparently without brutality to stop the protesters. About 120 leading members of the outlawed coalition were arrested, and several demonstrations were broken up by police using tear gas.

. The Government also postponed for a year the election of a new Parliament because current election laws would have produced a rightist, unrepresentative body. It also issued a statement saying it would resist further pressures and tetain its own timetable for reform. That timetable is scheduled to be announced Feb. 28.

There may be a reduction of pressure on the Government in the immediate future because negotiations have settled several major strikes for increased wages.

But the situation is stil iso amorphous that it is sometimes difficult to guage the depth of popular support for the outlawed Communists and Social-

#### **U.S.** Insists on Free Market for **Commodities**

The Ford Administration has apparently decided to end a brief experiment at participating in broad commodity agreements with developing countries that seek to stabilize and increase their export earnings. The Government said it will not sign a recently negotiated international agreement on cocoa prices. Washington is taking a generally negative view toward such arrangements.

The United States historically has opposed broad commodity agreements because it preferred a free market system. Last year, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger agreed to consider commodity agreements on a case-bycase basis. His modification of the American position was in response to the complaints of developing countries about low prices paid for their goods and their demands for a redistribution of the world's wealth.

Developments and negotiations involving cocca, coffee, sugar, bauxite and copper made it clear the United States would lose economically by

There is a widely held view that the developing countries suffer under a free market system because they pay relatively high prices for manufactured goods while receiving fluctuating but frequently low prices for their exports. This idea has become a subject of dispute among experts. But commodity agreements do seek to maintain a floor under prices; there is none io a free market system of supply and

#### Japan Chooses: China, Not Russia

Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan says that his nation is ready to sign a treaty with China to bring a formal end to World War II and to define their new relationship. His announcement is a major policy shift and apparently was triggered by Japanese anger after three days of unsuccessful talks between Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Japan has refused so far to sign the treaty with China largaly because of Russia's objection to a provision committing Japan and China to oppose any third nation's attempt to achieve hegemony in Asia. The third nation is clearly the Soviet Union, and Japan has wanted to stay out of the Sino-Soviet conflict.

But the Japanese were dismayed by Mr. Gromyko's adamant refusal to concede anything on Japan's request for the return of four islands off Japan's northern coast seized by Russia at the end of World War II, and his complaints about the China treaty. They told Mr. Gromyko that Japan's relations with China were not bis-

The progress toward the signing of the Sino-Japanese treaty leaves many unanswered questions about the future of their relationship, which has been expanding steadily since they established diplomatic relations in 1972.

#### **Quiet Change** In Thailand

Thailand's fragile coalition Government has collapsed, largely because Parliament had too many political parties representing widely divergent interest groups or regional factions.

land was ousted after student-led uprisings in 1973. In the country's first elections last January, 40 parties sponsored candidates and 22 of those parties won representation in Parliament. Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj's ruling coalition, which lasted 10 months, represented eight parties with widely different interests. Mr. Pramoj has lacked the support in Parliament

to develop economic programs. New elections are set for April.

#### **Even Quieter** In Ecuador

Ecuador's President, Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, has been overthrown and a new military junta formed to take his place, but it was all done very gently.

Higher prices, caused in part by a fall in Ecuador's oil earnings, led to considerable labor and student agitation and eventually to the change of regime. The actual coup was postponed for a day so that General Rodriguez Lara's daughter could be married in the Presidential Palace. When the general returned to his home town after holding power for nearly four years (he survived a coup attempt last September), his townsmen welcomed him, and he joined them in an impromptu dance.

> Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins



Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, deposed President of Ecuador, joins residents of his hame town, Pujili, in a welcome home celebration.

#### The Soviets, Chinese and Americans All Are Suitors

### Defenseless Japan Is Pursued By Everyone

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TOKYO-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union bas just left here after trying to persuada Japan to stay away from China. The Chinese for months have been asking the Japanese to agree to a peace and friendship treaty that defines their basic relationship. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whose earlier disdain for the Japanese was once an open secret in Washington, now comes through bere regularly to keep America's Japanese allies apprised of dealings with, China

In addition, Prime Mioister Takeo Miki sat with President Ford and leaders of Britain, France, Germany and Italy at the Rambouillet conference in November, the first time a Japanese leader had been invited as an equal to such a gathering. This year, a string of national leaders are due to visit Japan: President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt,

Ring Hussein of Jordan, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada, and possibly President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

This courting of Japan goes on even though this nation wields little power in the traditional sense: The Japanese have less military force than many of their smaller neighbors. Japan is so dependent on imports of food, fuel, and raw materials that a navel blockade could strangle the nation in a few months.

The only real resource Japan has is people it is the 110-million Japanese who give their nation international influence. The Japanese have built an industrial empire, developed financial and managerial skills, and acquired the modern technology to make their nation a major economic power. Other nations want tha Japanese on their side, or, if that is not possible, to deny to their adversaries the benefits of Japan's economic power

Mr. Gromyko worked hard to prevent Japan from improving relations with China. Underneath the diplomatic rhetoric, the Soviet Union would like to stop Japanese steel and machinery, Japanese money and management advice, and Japanese know-how from strengthening the economy, and therefore the military might, of China.

#### The American Connection

Tha Chinese want just what the Russians don't want them to have. They seem likely to get it, given the trade figures, the number of important Japanese who travel to China and the Chinese who come to Japan.

For the United States, Japan was once considered vital as a site for American military bases and a source of logistic support for American forces in Asia. That is no longer nearly so important as Japan's role as a supplier of imports, a market for exports, a partner in international finance, and

the swing nation in the balance of power

The United States doesn't want tension Japan and the Soviet Union, but neither it approve of Japan leaning too close to the Ru

The gradual thickening of the ties only and Japan may make China stronger and thus effective for Mr. Kissinger's policy of playing Chinese and Russians off against one another the The Japanese bave adopted the tactics of martial art, judo, to international relations

never make the first move, but entice their ope into lunging. Then they apply their leverages HOUSE own advantage. As an American busin long experience in Japan once said: "The Ja are the world's best negotiators from a posit weakness."

The Japanese have been able to avoid m some decisions by relying on the American mi umbrella and they have seemed increasingly, of that reliance since the fall of Indochina an war scare in Korea last spring.

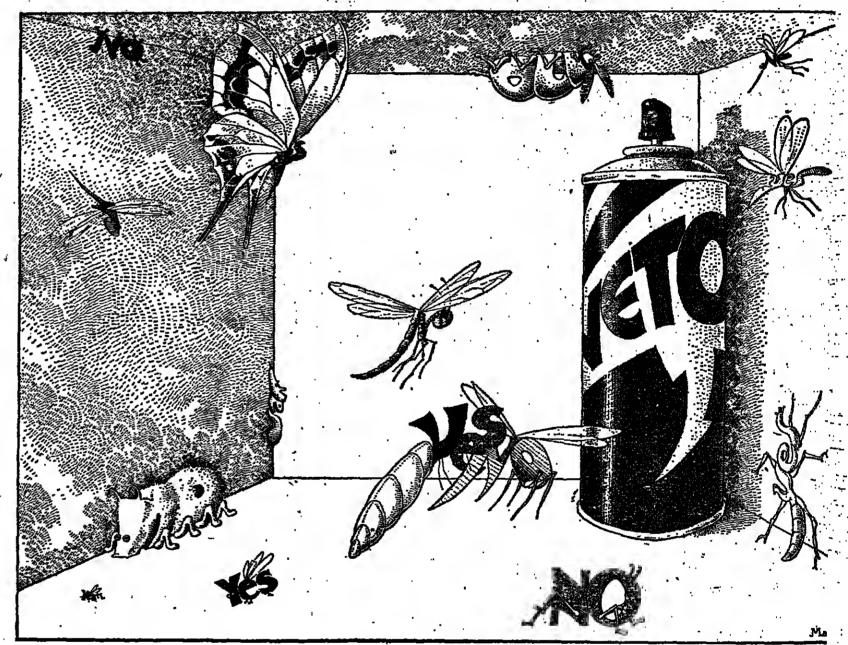
This doesn't mean that the day of military in Asia has passed, or that Japan will re the current strategy forever.

But for now, the Japanese are content it. Mr. Gromyko told Mr. Miki that the Union might be forced to "reconsider" its re with Japan if Tokyo adopted a pro-Chinese po Behind him stood his nation's nuclear posmighty army, and a strong oaval force first the sea of Japan in Vladivostok.

The Japanese just shrugged it off. "We take him too seriously," said a senior o "He really didn't know what he was talking a

Richard Halloran is chief of of The New York Times.

#### The Security Council Is Where the Action, and Inaction, Is



### U.S. Learns the Politics of the Veto

By HARLAN CLEVELAND

The presence of representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations Security Council has raised once again questions about the United States veto power. It is an important question because the United States is only now, belatedly, learning how to use its veto-and when not to use it.

The Security Council of the United Nations matters. Potentially and sometimes really, it has far more clout than most Americans realize. The United States is not dealing here with a General Assembly that makes recommendations to governments which they are then free to ignore. In the Security Council America's United Nations delegation is part of a 15-member committee on which 143 governments bave by treaty conferred "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, and agreed that "in carrying out this responsibility

the Security Council acts on their behalf. In 1945, the five largest powers that had just won World War II rightly considered this an unprecedented session of sovereignty. So they put themselves on the Security Council as permanent members who

had to vote Yes for any decision to be made. . The mythology of tha time was that the veto had to be put into the United Nations Charter because the Russians insisted on it. But the other half of that half-truth was that the United States delegation at the 1945 San Francisco conference would have had to insist on the veto's inclusion if the Russians had not. Even in the euphoria of a hot war won and a cold war not yet dcelared, the United States Senate would have rejected a treaty which could commit the United States to war ("sanctions" against "aggression") without American permission.

Nevertheless the United States sense of security as the world's only superpower produced a lofty moral tone in American comment on the vetoes to which the Soviet Union unabashedly resorted.

Each time the Soviet Union withheld its "affirmstive vote" from a resolution berating Communist behavior, there would be a rash of completent commentary from the American delegation preening itself on never having used so blunt an instrument

in its diplomacy. Even Secretary of State Dean Acheson, normally a hard-headed curmudgeon on United Nations matters, sponsored a "Uniting for Peace" resolution designed to escape the Security Council veto by moving peacekeeping measures into the one-nation, one-vote General Assembly, Fortunately for his successors, that ploy was short-lived.

During the United Nations' first 25 years, the United States eschewed the veto because there was a gentler way to keep bad things from bappening in the Security Council. When the Security Council had only eleven members, its decisions required a constitutional majority of seven. Thus, any five members could frustrate action by aimply not voting at all. Three of the other four "permanent" mem-bers were United States allies—Britain, France and Nationalist China-so only one of the six rotating members had to be recruited to "abstain to death" any proposal not to Washington's taste.

In 1966 the Council was enlarged to fifteen members, with nine affirmative votes needed for action. That meant gathering seven votes for death by abstention. By then Gaullist France was no longer dependable, our Latin American allies had joined the Africans and Asians and a developing natious bloc of surprising solidarity and a shift in Chinese representation from Taipei to Peking was written all over the wall. Under these circumstances, collecting seven votes in the Security Council on racerelated issues like South Africa or Rhodesia or evenhandedness between Arabs and Israelis came to look much harder to Washington than overcoming its moral scruples about the veto.

But it was not until 1970 that the first veto was cast—on a proposal to apply sanctions to Rhodesia. The score is now the Soviet Union 110 vetos (nearly half of them to prevent new members from coming in), France 6, Britain 13, the United States 12, and China 3, one by the Nationalists and two by the

What has confused many Americans is the wrinkle that the veto doesn't apply to "procedural matters," and the question of whether seating the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations Se-

curity Council is "procedural." The gentlemanly crowd that wrote the United · Nations Charter did not think to cover the ci came up this week, in which a claim to parwas put forward by an organization that war much to be a government but isn't. For the ! Council to decide that a non-governmental or tion can be seated at the Council table is h "procedural matter"; it's more like an uno:

way of amending the charter. Yet even the United States agreed the man "procedural." Did Washington have an alter Walking out of the Council would not have I it from working. That was proved in rever nectic weekend in Jime 1950, when Was mounted a major military operation in Kores a Security Council mandate while the Russiar absenting themselves on a matter of princip. better part of valor was obviously to ma constitutional objection, as Ambassador Patrick Moynihan lucidly did, and then tre

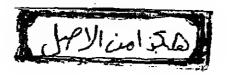
matter as procedural anyway.

The trouble with the word "veto" is that centuates the negative. But if everybody has to negotiators have to keep on negotiating—n for a quick vote to record the disagreement : home in time for dinner. And if the Fix permanent members—can agree, then very im, actions can be taken by the Security Council
"on behalf of" the United Nations nearly ur

membership.
In the United Nations first 30 years, this has already made possible a score of peacel operations, three of which are now deployed Middle East, and many missions to serve as party mediators, election observers, and intern "marriage counselors" in fractious disputes.

Paradoxically then, the threat of veto may brightest signpost on the road to consensu consensus, not voting, is the decision-making most likely to lead in the United Nations to ment about action rather than disagreement

Harlan Cleveland, a former United State sistant Secretary of State and Ambassador North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is direct the Aspen Institute program in international



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#### • Campaign: ind Out at • White House

dent Ford last week appointed

C. B. Morton to the White

Staff to help overcome some
Ford's difficulties as a candir the Presidency, but the manwhich the appointment was
tself created a problem. Mr.
was put on the public payroll
tandard pre-Watergate manner;
overgot a post-Watergate reacd the White House immediately
cked.

Morton, a former chairman of publican National Committee, rally respected by both party tes and the right wing. He was counselor with Cabinet rank nestic and economic policy and in fact will help coording. Ford's campaign.

he White House was reluctant define Mr. Morton'a role. It would have only "incidental of liaison' with the President's on organization and therefore 600 salary would be paid from r funds. The chairman of tha Election Commission immessaid that failure to report at

said that failure to report at urt of Mr. Morton's salary as saign cost would constitute of the new campaign expendimm statutes. The White House is also immediate, was that is dent would take any steps by to comply with the law. ord also lost an aide last week litical reasons. As expected,

y of Labor John T. Dunlop
as a direct consequence of
rd's veto of a construction
g bill favored by labor, supby Mr. Dunlop and, initially,
Ford, Mr. Ford has tacitly
edged he reversed himself to
inservative support. The veto
i all chance of labor backing
as a respected member of his

tile Mr. Ford was having the sof a decision-making incumnald Reagan was having those tional candidate getting for time, sustained close attenwhat be is saying what that o seems to bave disclosed, at natively, is that the former is Governor is more conservant even his detractors may have

#### n's Solution

teagan has advanced the idea e important way of reducing expenditures is to transfer arge social programs to the of the states, which would ich decide what programs to it what level of expense, and ir citizens accordingly. Last ir. Reagan acknowledged that ersons — especially blacks in in states — might be hurt by iff. His proposed remedy was ey migrate:

can vote with your feet in

intry," he said.

ons of southern hlacks have done exactly that, in large of the reason Mr. Reagan sugard the northern urban ghettoes now inhabit are one of the s major domestic problems. Mr. also expressed the opinion s plan would not produce much exodus; the South, he said, has

d its racial attitudes consider-

problem of financing Mr.

has raised is one fhat also

ns President Ford. In the past,
esident has proposed a ceiling
ne programs because of their

ut there have been reports he
everse himself, at least in part,
omorrow the state-level politickit helps give national races their
shape will formally begin, with
Republican and Democrafic
it cancuses (the state does not
primary). What happens there
robably have limited impact on
again-Ford contest, but it is the

Republican and Democratic cancuses (the state does not a primary). What happens there robably have limited impact on agan-Ford contest, but it is the fficial competition between the candidates, and therefore an amity to score psychologically the Democrats, Iowa may have ve significance. Six declared lates have been jostling for hing none may find; any woulding well if be matched the supor an uncommitted delegation.

#### ssinger's ie Was Busy

retary of State Henry Klasinger ad in a court deposition that dure fixon Administration his secas listened in on his telephone reations without the knowledge.

Person of the other end of the

amaries of he conversations later made by the secretaries and lissinger said, hose unmaries now in its control. The surjous istening and unmarizing fed while Mr. lissinger was also resident's advisor for authorative affairs, a position he no longer.



Rogers C. B. Morton

What Mr. Kissinger said he did is not illegal but is regarded by many private experts as equivalent to recording a call. In some states, though not in Washington, D.C., tha law requires a person recording a call to warn the other party.

warn the other party.

The suit in which Mr. Kissinger is a defendant was filed by Morton H. Halperin, who is seeking damages because wiretaps were placed on his phone by the F.B.L. in response to the Nixon Administration's concern with what were termed national security leaks. Last week, depositions were also taken from Mr. Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff; they have not yet been made public.

#### Gulf Chairman Pays for Payoffs

The chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation, one of the nation's largest companies, bas been dismissed because the firm made secret payments to politicians in the United States and overseas. The dismissal was the strongest response ao far in the business community to a scandal that has touched a number of major companies.

The chairman, Bob R. Dorsey, was fined after a report ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission confirmed that the corporation had made payments of more than \$12 million, much of it through a concealed slush fund. The report concluded that the dorsestic payments were "sbot through with illegality" and that Mr. Dorsey "perbaps chose to sbut his eyes to what was going on."

The commission has said that it is investigating about 30 major American firms that may have made illegal contributions to domestic politicians or secret payments to foreign politicians and officials. Several bave already admitted such payments.

The dismissal of Mr. Dorsey was reportedly engineered by a group of Gulf directors associated with the Mellon family interests. They were said to believe that Gulf would continue to bear an ethical stigma unless the chairman were removed.

#### Protecting Nuclear Plants

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is preparing to recommend that Congress consider, instead of creating a special police force to guard nuclear power plants, training Army units to prepare for attacks on the installations by terrorist groups.

Congress had asked the commission for a recommendation on security because of the danger that a few pounds of plutonium, a reprocessed nuclear fuel that may soon be used in many of the nation's 55 nuclear power plants, could be made into an atomic bomb by a terrorist organization.

The commission decided that a Federal police force would not give significantly greater protection than now provided by private guards. A study prepared for the commission concluded that only a well-trained military force could successfully attack a nuclear installation and that such an attack would call for a military response. No such attack has ever occurred.

#### Miss Moore: Life

Sara Jane Moore has been sentenced to life imprisonment, for trying to assassinate Gerald Ford, just as Lynette Alice Fromme was last mouth, Like Miss Fromme, Miss Moore pointed a gun at the President during one of his campaign visits in California, but there are differences between

pointed a gun at the President during one of his campaign visits in California, but there are differences between the two cases. Miss Fromme did not fire a bullet and claimed she did not intend to; Miss Moore intended to and did, missing the President by feet. Miss Fromme is a follower of the cult figure and murderer, Charles Manson; Miss Moore has been an F.B.L informer, and bad been ostracized by radical organizations suspicious of her

Oyalty. The avidence presented in Miss Moore's case has been sealed by the Federal district court judge in San Francisco who passed sentence. The reasons were not given; Federal investigators maintain that no evidence of a conspiracy has been found.

#### Middle America, But More Liberal Than Supposed

### A Political Profile of Iowa Shows Changes

By DAVID SCHOENBAUM

IOWA CITY—Although the first primary election, in New Hampshire, is still more than a month away, the nation is about to receive, in Iowa, a tentativa first indication of popular preferences in this year's Presidential election campaign.

Perhaps 35,000 Iowa Democrats will convena tomorrow night in precinct caucuses in living rooms, school gyms and church basements to begin the procass of selecting delegates to the national convention. Another 20,000 are expected to meet in Republican caucuses, although only 2 percent will be polled officially.

As carried on later at county, Congressional district and state conventions, the selection process will eventually produce delegations for both parties' national gatherings that reflect the enthusiasm, confusion or indifference of lowans. But the main significance of tomorrow's voting will be symbolic. Whatever the outcome for both Democrats and Republicans, the losers will probably call the results aberrations or insignificant, winners will find great importance in them. The winners may have a better case, lowa is not what it used to be.

Believed by outsiders to be flat, provincial and congenitally conservative, Iowa has in the last few decades, almost unperceived, become a state that sends trade delegations to Eastern Europe, where smalltown banks remvest the state employees' pension funds in New York City bonds, whose registered Democrats hold a plurality and where liberal Republicans, unlike conservative Republicans, frequently win major elections. The hills, of course, have been around for some time.

Paradoxically, Iowa has become more interesting as demographic changes reduced its House delegation from 11 to six, and carried armies of Iowans to both coasts. The remainder have been transformed into a reasonable facsimile of the polister's—and politician's—vision of Middle America. Iowa was on the winning sida io six of the last seven Presidential elections; 1960 was a near miss. But the kinks and deviations are notable, too.

Polls, statistics and voting behavior reinforce the impression of a state population recognizably like a large majority of its fellow citizens but in suggestive ways both a little more and a little less so. Iowa ranks 25th among the 50 states in population and area, 22d in population density and 20th in personal income, coinciding almost exactly with the national median income. The urban-rural ratio of 60:40 approximates the national average of 70:30. So does the age structure, which falls about 2 percent below the national average in the 21-to-44-year-old group, while exceeding it by about 2 percent in the 65 and over group.

#### Where Iowa Is Different

Moving away from the mean, the state is 17th in per-pupil school expeoditure, 16th in legislative salaries, eighth in property tax assessments, fourth in per-capital retail sales, and second in farm marketing income, agricultural exports, beef on feed, and corn production per acre. At the other end of the scale, lowa is 46th in per-capital Federal aid. December unemployment, reported at 8.3 percent nationwide, was S.9 percent in Iowa, up from only 3.4 percent the year before.

The consistently independent, matter-of-factly liberal performance both of lowa voters and their elected representatives might be a clue to what the caucuses will do. Since 1968, Iowa'a Congressional delegation has shifted from two Democrats of seven Representatives to five of six, and on the Senate side from two conservative Republicans to two conspicuously liberal Democrats, Senator Dick Clark

has recently investigated corruption in the grain trade and Central Intelligence Agency activity in Angola, and Senator John Culver has chipped at the defense budget from a seat on the Armed Services Committee. Though Iowa retains its right-towork law, Senators Clark and Culver voted recently for the common situs picketing bill, evidence that labor plays an important part in Iowa's Democratic politics.

Democratic Representatives voted ultimately for President Ford's proposed Federal loan to New York City. Ooly Republican Gharles Grassley, who succeeded staunchly conservativa H. R. Gross in 1974, voted against the loan.

Governor Robert D. Ray, the Republican successor to Democrat Harold Hughes, has vetoed a bill to permit wiretapping, resisted calling out the National Guard against student demonstrators, appeared at a rock festival to wish participants a lawful good time, professionalized the state judiciary and regularly said no to the highway lobby. He has had three re-election victories.

Recent polls also suggest what is likely to be oo lowans' miods when they get to their caucuses tomorrow night. A buge majority, 83 percent, favors stricter rules for food stamp eligibility; people with incomes under \$5,000 feel tha same way. About three out of five Iowans feel that their wages lag behind inflation. Grain sales to the Soviet Union are favored by more than two-thirds of rural residents, but by only about half of those who live in urban areas. About half of poll respondeots say that they worry a lot about the stang crime rate, but 35 percent attribute it to unemployment, twice as many as trace it to any other cause.

By a respectable lowa bedtime tomorrow, there should be some straws in the icy wind, not to meotion any number of unmittened fingers beld up to It at various points from the Potomac to Southern California. Whether Iowans will bave spotted a winner is another story. But there are reasons to suspect that what didn't play in Iowa, might not play in Peoria—or New York and Kansas City either—whatever the losers may say on Tuesday morning.

David Schoenbaum teaches history at the University of Iowa.

### Little Time Remains for a Challenge on the Left

## Ford May Be the G.O.P.'s Only 'Liberal' Alternative

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DUBUQUE, 'lowa—'T'm beginning to wonder," a Republican official here commented this week, "whether we don't need some other option besides. Ford and Reagan. Is there any chance we'll get it?" As President Gerald Ford and former Gov. Reagan of California move toward their first formal jousts—

As President Gerald Ford and former Gov. Reagan of California move toward their first formal jousts—a marginally important one in the Iowa caucuses tomorrow and a highly significant one in New Hampshire on Feb. 24—some Republicans find Mr. Ford inept and Mr. Reagan too conservative.

But it seems highly likely that they will have to settle on one or the other. The prospects of a successful "third force" in the fight for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination appear dim.

Not that there is a dearth of possible candidates to the left of the two active contenders. Among them are:

Nelson A. Rockefeller. The Vice President has care-

fully separated himself from the President on such key issues as aid to New York City and has sedulously avoided ruling himself out of the race.

Elliot L. Richardson. The incoming Secretary of

Elliot L. Richardson. The incoming Secretary of Commerce made it clear before returning from his ambassadorial post in London that his national political thirst remains unquenched; he brings to the party the invaluable asset of having been on the "right" sida of Watergate.

Charles H. Percy. The Illinois Senator was gearing

up for the race before Mr. Ford became President.

Howard H. Baker Jr. The Senator from Tennessee is more conservative than the rest, but also "clean" on Watergate. He has talked from time to time about entering primaries.

Charles McC. Mathias Jr. The Maryland Senator has complained that Republican moderates are being abandoned every time Mr. Ford has made a gesture of pacification to the conservatives.

None of them has been willing to enter the contest so far, at least in part because they fear that in a three-way contest any of one of them would take more votes from Mr. Ford than from Mr. Reagan, thereby helping the conservative Californian, Indeed, Mr. Mathias is now exploring the possibility of a fourth-party candidacy as the best means of giving moderate and liberal Republicans a choice.

Of the three possible courses the campaign could take—an early Ford victory, an early Reagan victory or a protracted struggle between them—two would appear to militate against a meaningful challenge from the left.

If Mr. Ford knocks Mr. Reagan out of the contest in the first weeks of the campaign (by winning, for example, the New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois primaries by healthy margins), most moderates say they would be prepared to rally behind him.

"We would hope, in that case," a prominent senator who asked not to be identified has said, "to persuade the President that he should prepare for the general election by, moving back to the center."

If the early primaries are indecisive and the Ford-Reagan battle continues into May, the moderates' disinclination to split the moderate and liberal vote will be reinforced. Such a protracted struggle would polarize Republicans so severely that the only way



to be effectively anti-Reagan would be to be, bowever reluctantly, pro-Ford.

Only if Mr. Reagan were to knock Mr. Ford out of the campaign in the early stages (and Mr. Ford says he will stay in, come what may) would there be a clear opening for a moderate or liveral candidate.

"If that happens," said Iowa's Gov. Robert D. Ray, a leading moderate, "and I don't think it will, then you probably will see someone jump in. But it will be terribly difficult, almost impossible."

Only Mr. Rockefeller has the national reputation that would be required for a late-starting campaign. He has been weakened, analysts believe, by his dalliance with Southern conservatives and by his rola in the practices that led to the collapsa of New York City's fiscal affairs and to the fiscal problems of the state. But even without those developments, there seems little reason to believe that ba could win in 1976 what eluded him in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

Any late entrant would labor under severe financial, handicaps. Qualifying for Federal matching funds under the new financing laws is a necessity to compete against a Reagan in full flight. The most efficient of the Democrats needed two months a do that, and the time just would not be available of a Rockefeller decided to get in, say, after the Illinois primary March 16. Two months later only three weeks of the primary season would be left.

Under the new financing law, furthermore, millionaires like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Percy would be unable to take up the slack. The law permits them and their families to contribute only \$50,000 to their own campaigns.

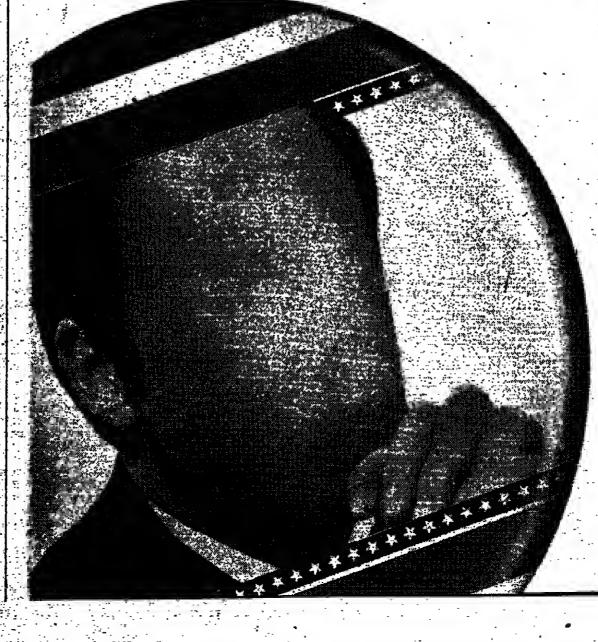
Filing deadlines are another problem. The deadline for the Tennessee primary, for instance, is March 4, only two days after the Massachusetts voting. That is probably too soon for Mr. Baker to make an informed decision.

Republican moderates and liberals do well in gubernatorial and senatorial elections in major states; in fact, of the Republican Senators from the 10 largest states, only two, John G. Tower of Texas and James L. Buckley of New York, are conservatives. Three are moderates and five, liberals.

But they are chosen by the electorate at large in their states. Presidential nominees are not; they are not even chosen by all Republican voters. They are chosen by people who feel deeply enough to vote in primaries and at caucuses. Just as those in the Democratic party tend to be liberals, those in the Republican party tend to be conservatives:

For all that, the moderates are keeping their options open. The Vice President may be doing more than that. At his direction, the Naw York Republican leadership has declared that it will take an uncommitted delegation to the convention something it surely would not have done if Mr. Rockefeller's Presidential ambitions bad been dampened.

R. W. Apple Jr. is o political correspondent for Tha New York Times.



## Brave Justices to Define 'Rational' Sex Distinctions

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to review a case that raises the question of the extent to which a state may properly draw legal distinctions between men and women.

The outcome could give an indication of what the court coosiders conatitutionally vslid reasons for treating the sexes differently. The case involves an Oklahoma law that forbids males from drinking beer until age 21 but allows females to drink at age 18.

The court generally has held that states must have a rational basis for classifying men and women differently lest the classification violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment Oklahoma contends that It does have such a rational basis: statistics showing that men are more likely than women to drink beer, to drive after drinking and to be arrested for drunkenness.

Proposents of women's rights have urged the court to require states to demonstrate a "compelling interest" in distinctions between the sexes, not merely a rational basis for them.

These are some of the decisions the Court banded down last week:

that sections of New York State's fair campaign practices code and of the election law that authorized it violated First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech. The decision cast doubt upon the validity of similar provisions in 18 other states, and it may remove inhibitions against personal attacks in New York.

The invalidated sections of the New York code, which was intended to discourage scurrilous campaign methods, prohibits a candidate from making racial attacks on his opponent or misrepresenting the opponent's qualifications. The Supreme Court did not write a decision in the case. The lower court considered the provision invalid because it was not precise enough in describing prohibited statements.

Removed the exemption that imported goods now enjoy from state and local taxation. The ruling will not interfere with the oation's International trade agreements because states will not be able to tax imported goods at a rate higher than domestic goods.

Sloce the Constitution gives the rederal Government exclusive authoraty to levy import duties, the Court had held in 1871 that foreign goods still in the possession of importers were not subject to such state levies as property or inventory taxes. Io its unanimous decision last week, the court overturned that precedent. The justices held that state taxation of domestic and imported goods equally did not infringe upon the Federal Government's, authority to regulate foreign commerce.

Federal Government must prepare a special environmental impact study covering Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota before grant-

ing leases for coal mining there. The area contains one of the richest coal deposits in the nation and exploration there is an important part of the Ford Administration's energy development plans. Mining companies estimate that a special study of the four states could delay coal extraction by two years or

The Government contends it is entitled to proceed immediately with the leasing on the basis of a nationwide environmental study of proposed coal mining. However, conservation groups argue that a regional study is required by law.

(Reverse discrimination, page 7.)

### The Overflowing Alabama Jails

A judge in Alabama, declaring that incarceration in any of the state's prisons amounts to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution, has directed that a long list of specific improvements be made.

Federal courts in a number of states have found some prison conditions unconstitutional, but in the Alabama case Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. went into great detail about all aspects of prison life. He laid down 44 guidelines designed to eliminate ovarcrowding, poor sanltary and dietary conditions, inadequate medical care and violence among inmates. Alabama's prisons, like those in Florida and ning other Southern states, are seriously overcrowded.

The judge's order was also unusual in that it created an enforcement mechanism: a citizens' review board to monitor improvements and report to the court. The judge, moreover, warned state officials that they could be held personally liable for monetary damages if they failed to comply.

The state intends to appeal the rilling. The Governor, George C. Wallace, cootends that the state has insufficient funds to make the improvements ordered by the court.

#### A New Gag Order

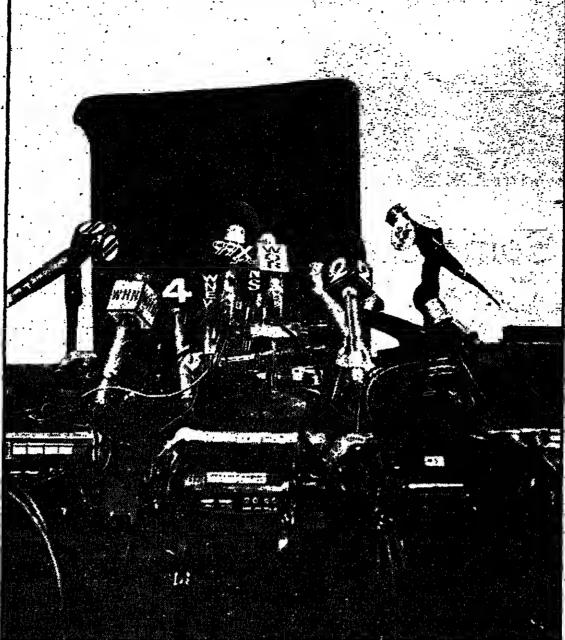
A judge in Brooklyn has imposed a gag order on reporters in an unsuccessful attempt to stop publication of the backgrounds of defendants in a murder trial. It was the latest lo a series of such orders, whose constitutional validity is now under review by the Uoited States Supreme Court,

Justice John R. Starkey of State Supreme Court Issued the order, he said, to belp prevent the jury from learning that some of the defendants had previously been in a related case. The New York Times printed the information despite the order.

News gathering organizations bave uurged the Supreme Court to find that gag orders amount to prior restraint of publication and violate the First Amendment.

> Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

### The Press Secretary Deflects Barbs Aimed at His Boss



### Nessen's Problem: He's A Shield With a Thin Skin

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON. . .

WASHINGTON—One of President Ford's senior campaigo aldes said he nearly drove his car off Massachusetts Avenue the other day while guffawing at a radio news account that Rogers C. B. Morton was being appointed White House counselor on domestic and economic issues.

"Economic policy!" the campaign aide hooted a day later, recalling his surprise. "Rog Mortoo on economic policy!"

In fact, as the campaign official knew, the press' suspected, departing Commerce Secretary Morton conceded and, by week's end the White House was finally acknowledging, Mr. Morton's principal role in the Executive Mansion was to give some helated coordination to Mr. Ford's disjointed Presidential candidacy.

The flap occasioned by the Morton announcement—Democrats and even the Republican chairman of the Federal Elections Commission openly questioned paying Mr. Morton \$44,600 from tax funds to engage in partisan politics—served as ooc illustration of the current nature of President Ford's press relations

press relations.

In and out of the White House there were those who quickly suggested that Ron Nessen, the Presidential Press Secretary, had botched the announcement by trying to persuade a skeptical White House press corps that Mr. Morton would give but "incidental" attention to politics. "You have to expect that from a girgin White House," said a Ford campaign official. "The choice of the word 'incidental'

was unfortunate," said a White House aide.

But the subject of Mr. Morton's salary and how to submerge his political function in a job description of White House "counselor" had been the topic of conversation among Presidential aides and had been cleared, it was suggested authoritatively, by Mr. Ford himself. Only by indirection did anyone the though to blaze the President for the spafe.

try, though, to blame the President for the snafu.

Mr. Nessen accepted the blame. To hear his associates tell it, he did so willingly. They said that

Mr. Nessen was pleased in a perverse sense the National Press Club recently issued a crediting the President with restoring civi White House press relations and chastisi Nessen for flaws in the White House commitions process. The report said one friend Nessen's, bolstered his confidence that the earning his keep by drawing a certain and fire and heat away from the President.

That interpretation sounded like a fation on the part of the Press Secretary—the prestately said, among other things that his of press relations in Clena last year been "the most inept times"—but it at least underlined what in common to Presidential press aim more at insulating the President at lightening the public.

As the press club study panel noted, M has been uncommonly accessible in 17 mon president. He conducted 24 news confidenced to the conducted 37 in 67 mon afforded correspondents the option of a fit question. He submitted to innumerable in and began recently to fiold semiformal of tions with groups of journalists. He attends functions at reporters homes and partied a press here and in Vail, Colo. He writes congranotes to journalists of his acquaintance we promotions or win awards. He calls many press by first names, although he keeps 1 to Aldo Beckman of the Chicago Tribune as and Jules Witcover of the Washington. "Julius."

If his predecessors have been calculated common view is that President Kennedy. President Johnson bullied and President bugged the press—there is a prevailing in that Mr. Ford's cordiality is sincere, no mean reflection of an open personality.

#### Presidential Reassurances

Mr. Ford "doesn't complain" about negatiaccounts and rarely indulges in "mild great unfair printed gossip about his family leak of sensitive information, according to t Secretary. When Mr. Nessen, who clearly dothin skin, feels depressed, he is said to be a by the President, "Do what you think to Don't let it get you down."

Don't let it get you down.

There are, though, some close to Mr. F. believe, on the basis of their observations, geniality is at least partly calculated and cessibility is attuned as much to the postate climate of political openness as it is ford's instinctive amity.

"My theory," said a senior White House is that it bugs him nearly as much as it. "and others when he gets an unfair rap, but imagine him saying it out loud. It's a parpolitical personality. Down deep he has the rule: 'Don't attack the press.'"

Genuine or not, Mr. Ford's attitude stating good stead. Presidents always try to the press they can do no wrong. The press looks for Presidential flaws. The processileads to gradual disenchantment oo both.

Mr. Ford's case, the President and the press tinue on good personal terms—and Mr. Nibecome the object of growing dislike or among the correspondents, some of who as soon bait him as question him now. The Mr. Nessen for the evasions, obfuscation in the case of the Morton announcement

casional shams.

Mr. Nessen more likely does what he dever well, on the basis of policy. An it was current late last year that Mr. Ford a on the verge of replacing his spokesman. Me has remained and probably will be at his in the foreseeable future. So long as he to be the object of scorn that might other directed at his boss, Mr. Nessen admirab the President's purposes.

James M. Noughton is o White How spondent for The New York Times.

## The Region

In Summary

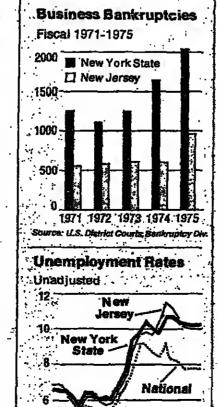
#### Another Liberal Governor Speaks Conservatively

Governor Byrne in opening the new session of the New Jersey Legislature last week, appears to bave changed both his philosophy and his approach to Government: A liberal Democrat, he offered a basically conservative program as did New York's Governor Carey, also a liberal Democrat. Both called for less spendiog, less government, more help for business. And Governor Byrne's reasons were the same as Mr. Carey's: There is little mooey to spend, and husiness opportunities must be improved if unemployment is to be reduced and tax revenues increased.

Governor Byrne called for tax incentives. He also suggested, as did Governor Carey, that environmental laws, prized by liberals in the 1960's, be re-examined to determine whether they inhibit the expansion of companies in the state and discourage other companies from moving in.

The changes in husiness taxes are part of the Governor's program for tax reform, and he appears to be using the approach to business as one weapon in his fight to get a state income tax. He has failed in the past, despite overwhelming Democratic majorities in both houses of the Legis-

iture. Business support for the tax benefits,



expected to raise the projected state. deficit from \$800 million to close to. \$1.2 billion, may well induce reluctant lawmakers to approve the income tax. defeated five times. It is generally agreed that only an income tax can resolve such a large deficit without the dismissal of many state employees, although some Republicans believe an increase and extension of the sales tax could bandle the problem. The regressive nature of such a tax, however, is believed to limit its chance of passage. The need to lead assistance to husiness is generally recognized in both New York and New Jersey. Bankruptcies have gone up about 25 percent in New York and 30 per cent in New Jersey in the last year, and government unemployment figures in November were 10.2 and 10.0 percent respec-

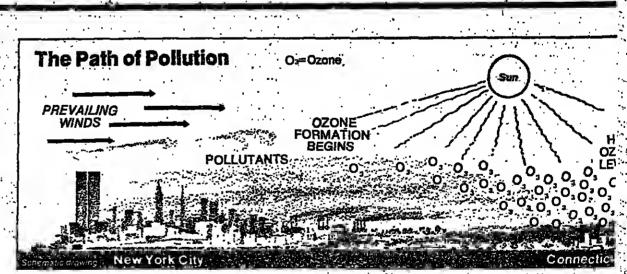
tively, far above the national unadjusted rate of 7.8.

Mr. Byrne's message was surprisingly innovative, given what is generally considered his rather static performance in his first two years in office. He called for reorganization of governmental agencies to cut staffs and also to serve as a message to the public that efforts are being made to economize, he asked for stronger penalties for "unscrupulous" nursing home operators, in a proposal bound to excite and anger home-rule minded residents, the Governor asked for a close state examina-

tion of speoding by municipalities.

In New York, Governor Carey is struggling with a \$900 million deficit and appears to bave changed part of his strategy for resolving it. As recently as two weeks ago, Mr. Carey was strongly suggesting that new taxes might be needed Last week, he was said to be ready to propose instead an additional reduction in state programs, already scheduled for cuts of \$600 million. His change of mind may be political strategy—to have new or increased taxes originate in the Legislature, and thus shift or at least share the political onus.

anare the political onus. In his efforts to rescue four state agencies from default, the Governor has asked Felix Rohatyn, who was instrumental in saving New York City from default, to put together a financial package that would permanently.



New York City's auto and industrial pollutants, transformed into ozone by the sun, have their n serious effect in Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts 200 miles northeast of the

solve the financial problems of the agencies.

In Connecticut, Governor Grasso has already called for an extension of the state employees' work week from 35 hours to 40 with no increase in pay. This proposal did not get out of committee last year, but is expected to be introduced in the new session, which starts Feb. 4. Connecticut faces a budget deficit of \$35 million.

### The City Exports Some Dirty Air

The worst effects of photochemical air pollution originating in New York. City and the immediately surrounding area are visited on the neighboring states to the northeast, researchers have found,

Connecticut and Massachusetts pay for the area's environmental sins because of a delayed chemical reaction. Ozone, which in heavy concentrations is an irritating and possibly dangerous pollutant, is created by the reaction of the sun's rays on certain compounds emitted by autos and industry. But the reaction takes a few hours. By that time, air currents can have carried the

irritant as much as 200 miles northeastward.

This pattern, discovered through computer analysis by Bell Laboratory researchers, concurs with previous studies of regional air pollution. Scientists at the Boyce Thompson Institute, a plant research center, have found that prevailing winds and storm trajectories across the United States often carry air pollutants hundreds of miles away. So it is probable that while Connecticut and Massachusetts are the unfortuoate recipients of the New York City area's dirty air, the city and its environs are likewise inheriting pollutants from industrial centers elsewhere.

#### An Unexpected Delay for Nadjari

The momentum in the controversy surrounding the New York State Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari, subsided temporarily last week. The hiatus was caused by the death of State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh and the unexpected trouble Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has had finding a special deputy to investigate.

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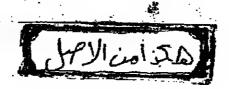
Carl Salaha

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empted dismissal of Mr. Nadjari Last week, Justice Murtagi special judge for Mr. Nadjari's C tion cases, was preparing to whether the special prosecutor's jury-had the authority to is subpoena to Patrick Cunninghai state Democratic chairman. Mr. 1 ri now has clear suthority. will be formalized in an exe order from the Governor, to loo. political corruption in the 1 where Mr. Cunningham is county ocratic leader. He is also policlose to Mr. Carey. The Gov has named State Supreme Cour tice Leonard D. Sandler to take Mr. Murtagh's function. The Cul ham case will presumably be Sandler's introduction to his ne signment.

Mr. Lefkowitz is having more to getting a lawyer to head the ir demanded by the Governor into Nadjari's charge that Mr. Care tried to dismiss the Special Prost because he was investigating it Democrats. The political sension the assignment is apparently plicating the search.

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### Carey's Men: Some Old, Some Vew, and Mr. Carey Himself

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

wernor Carey last week submitted to the State Senate confirmation the names of the 106 people he has inted to various state agencies and commissions since egislature ended its regular session last July.

e list is interesting but it says little about the real ization of the Carey Administration. Only a fraction ese people, who range from Cabinet officers down to bers of boards of visitors at state institutions; will have more than a perfunctory conversation with the who appointed them. Fewer still will ever see one of ideas translated into state policy.

> fact is that, like all chief executives of governs or of companies, Governor Carey is surrounded by reds of people but depends for information and advice: relative handful, only some of whom are identified by

t as Mr. Carey was an unknown quantity when he to Albany a year ago, so was his staff. With one tion, all the people in the executive chamber jobs new to the capital, and most of them were new to overnor as well. Mr. Carey brought no top staff with in from Washington, which suggests the interpretation after 14 years in Congress he was unable to find ... -1e-whom he either wanted to bring with him to the nor's office or, perhaps, anyone who wanted to go.
Washington, Mr. Carey had a reputation as a hard to work for, quick to show impatience, a poor adminor who did not delegate work or take advice easily. extent that is still true. "The top aide to Hoghie is e," one long-time acquaintance who has had the e to observe the Governor closely said recently.

the beginning of his term; Mr. Carey relied almost ively on the personal and political friends who - ned outside his government but only a phone call " from the Governor's mansion. These men are still important to him, especially former Mayor Robert F. =. Mr. Carey's campaign television consultant: -- il a few weeks ago, this list would have included

Petrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader whom as one of his first post-election acts, Mr. Carey installed as state Democratic chairman and who was a frequent presence in Albany during the last legislative session.

But the continuing controversy over Mr. Carey's attempt to dismiss Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor who has since accused Mr. Curningham of being "tho priocipal at the center of the corrupt marketplace" for jodgeships in the Bronx, has obviously meant a major change in, if not auspension of, the relationship between

'As the first year progressed, the importance of Mr. Carey's actual staff, the people with titles, rose perceptibly, David Burke, the Governor's secretary (an Albany misnomer for a job that is really that of a combined chief of staff and chief strategist), quickly won Mr. Carey's confidence for his valuable combination of political and fiscal skills.

Mr. Burke, who had left a job as Senator Edward M. Kennedy's chief of staff for the vice presidency of a major brokerage house, the Dreyfus Corporation, had oot even met Mr. Carey until he was approached by David Garth some weeks after election day.

#### A Mixture of Styles

The son of a Brookline, Mass., policeman, Mr. Burke's clipped Boston accent and direct manner give him a somewhat austere image, in contrast with the arm-around-theshoulder style of Judah Gribetz, the Governor's counsel.

Mr. Gribetz resigned as New York City Deputy Mayor to take the counsel's job, one of the most sensitive in any Governor's administration. He is regarded as sharing the top adviser role with Mr. Burke, and during the city crisis played a significant role as an intermediary between his present boss, the Governor, and his previous boss, Mayor

Nearly equal with these two in influence with the Governor is Robert Morgado, the director of state operations. A fiscal specialist with the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, he joined the transition staff after election day as one of the few people with direct knowledge of Albany.

His experience proved particularly valuable to the Govornor. A Democrat, he had worked for the Assembly's Republican leadership and initially had the best grasp among any of the new Governor's advisers of the dimensions of the impending fiscal crises.

Peter Goldmark, the Governor's budget director, is not called on for the kind of freewheeling political advice that these three provide daily. But neither is be relegated to the role of technician that some have recently described. Extremely knowledgeable about state and city finance, Mr. Goldmark nursed the Municipal Assistance Corporation and tha Emergency Financial Control Board into existence and also has established the best relationship of any of tha Governor's inner circle with the Democrats in the Legis-

This is an asset for a Governor whose legislative relation-ships have been polite at best. "He's the only guy who has kept across-the-board credibility with us," one Democratic staff aide said last week.

The only example of a bland-sounding job title masking position of major influence in the Caroy administration. is Dr. Kevin Cahill, the chairman of the Health Planning Council. Dr. Cahill is a close personal frieod of the Governor's and also a relative by marriage. He was the only official singled out for praise in the Governor's State of the State message this mooth. His major trouble-shooting assignment for Mr. Carey was the medical malpractice crisis last spring, but the Governor often seeks his advice on nonmedical subjects as well.

Beyond this circle are other people the Governor consuits, both in and out of his government. Any assess of influence in the administration, one top adviser points out, is as inherently misleading as a still from a motion picture: It lends a static appearance to what is the everchanging product of mood, circumstance, chemistry and all the other factors that determine human relationships.

Harold Fisher, an influential lawyer and longtimo friend, is often in the Governor's company. So is Mario Cuomo, the Secretary of State, and more recently John Heimann, the new superintendent of banks. During the fiscal crises, Mr. Carey raised to an art form the technique of turning to outside experts: Richard Ravitch on the Urban Devolopment Corporation. Felix G. Rohatvn and an array of other top businessmen from the private sector on New York City. By all reports, advising Mr. Carey is a non-stop process, not a matter at all of preparing formal briofing papers setting out various options for the top executive

to consider. "The Governor is part of the process," one of the aides mentioned here said the other day. "He's always thinking, he's into everything. That's what makes him hard to work for. On the other hand, he happens to be smarter than most people, so it would be a waste if he weren't involved all through the process."

Other aides use virtually the same words to describe a process that is both a boon and a drawback in their

The experience can be harrowing, as Mr. Carey changes assignments and questions in midstream. He can be a strong, even intimidating presence. Perhaps for that reason, one aide not in the Governor's inner circle said, "People tend to 'yes' the Governor more than they should. He can

Success in briefing the Governor reportedly comes to those who abide by certain laws of survival the staff has devoloped over the months. Mr. Carey is never to be presented with a decision as a fait accompli. Attention to immediate problems is suggested, not demanded—and suggested again tomorrow if the Govornor appears to ignore the advice today.

#### Masked Incisiveness

Despite his seeming impatience or inattention, Mr. Carey notices everything, an experience that can be disconcerting to a staff member, or a reporter. "He can be gazing out the window, he can look right through you, you'll think he's not hearing a word, but the next day or the next week he'll suddenly bring it up and ask you what you've dono about it," one cabinet-level adviser said.

Once a tentative decision has been made on an important issue, an aide said, the Governor often brings it to Harry J. O'Donnell, his director of communications, whose tenure io Albany dates back to the Dewey administration, to ask

"How will this look?" "It's not just technical advice," this adviser said. "Harry is very nonassertivo, but his judgment counts.

Few of the people whose names are now before that Senate will ever hear that assessment made of them. To an adviser, those words are the sweetest music in the world, all the more so because ha never knows how long tha music will last.

Linda Greenhouse is Albany bureau chief of The New

STARTS

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220-33 Northern alvd. (1 blk. W. of Cross Isl, Pkwy.)

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Temple Emanuel 1880 Rockaway Pkwy

Congregation 8"nai Israel 1800 Utica Ave.

1362 49th St. (14th Ave. at 49th St.)

Beth Sholom-People's Temple

Bay Pkwy. & Benson Ave.

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(Between Aves J & K)

CONEY ISLAND

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NORWALK

RIDGEFIELD

316 Main St

GREENWICH

FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD

259 E. Putnam Ave.

Fairfield Motor Inn

Fairfield Woods Branch Library

1147 Fairfield Woods Rd.

Main St. Inext to firehouse

Temple Israel 1/15 188th St. & Grand Central Pkwy. 8 pm

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SARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL	Tues.	Tues.
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FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL	Wed	Wed.
5th Ave. & 9th St.	1/14 or 1/21 10 am	Jan. 28 10 am
NEW YORK SHERATON	Wed.	Wed.
7th Ave. & 56th St.	1/14 or 1/21 6:30 pm	Jan. 28 6:30 pm
BILTMORE HOTEL	Wed.	Wed.
43rd St. & Madison Ave.	1/14 or 1/21 6:30 pm	Jan. 28 6:30 pm
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(Near Westchester Ave.)		
PELHAM PARKWAY  Bronx House	Wed. 1/14 or 1/21	Wed. Jan. 28
990 Pelham Pkwy. South (Between Hone & Gogart)	8 pm	7:30 pm
RIVERDALE	Thurs.	Thurs,
Conservative Synagogue 250th St. & Henry Hudson Pkwy	1/15 or 1/22 6 pm	Jan. 29 7:30 pm
FORDHAM	Sat	Sat.
Fordham Methodist Church	1/17 or 1/24	Jan. 31
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## Angola... a new Vetnam

"We have no plans at present to send combat troops to South Vietnam"

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

10 November 1964 "The issue in Angola is not, never has been and never will be a question of U.S. forces" President Gerald Ford, 19 December 1975

Each day brings disturbing evidence of increasing U.S. involvement in the war in newly independent Angola, Already the U.S. is spending over fifty million dollars to aupply arms, ammunition, armored: cars, spotter planes and American pllots to two of the armles. Now the Ford administration is defying . the Senate by throwing more money and guns into the conflict. ...

The U.S. intervention in Angola is consistent with an established policy of support for white minority ruls in southern Africa. South Africe has invaded Angola to install a government which will be "safe" for continued white domination. Our government has allied itself with South Africa in this explosive

This policy won't work any more than the policy of

supporting Diem, Ky or Thieu did. The Administration says its ectivities are only a response to Soviet aggression. Bot the New York Times reported (December 19): "The Ford Administration's initial authorization for substantial Central intelligence Agency financial operations inside Angola came in January, 1975, more than two months before the first significant Soviet build-up, well-informed officials report."

Attacking the U.S.S.R. as a new "colonial imperial" nation," the U.S. has proclaimed itself the defender of the freedom of the Angolan people. We protest this Administration pretense that its concern is the freedom of the Angolan people.

In 14 years of armed struggle against Portuguese colonialism, the Angolan people received help from many African, Asian, Scandinavian, and socialist countries. Where was the United States during the years of struggie? It was firmly backing the oppreselve Portuguese dictatorship of Antonio Salazar.

We repudiate the U.S. claim that one of the parties in the conflict, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), is a Soviet puppet. Men and women who fought for their freedom for 14 years will not easily accept new foreign domination. The MPLA government, now recognized by 41 nations, including 22 African states, has pledged a policy of non-alignment.

We support the right of the Angolan people to determine their own future without outside intervention. As Americans, we must act to change our government's policy.

Your help is urgently needed. We are now at the crucial Gulf of Tonkin stage.

Act now. Organize. Demonstrate, Most important, call or write your representatives in Congress. Tell Congress to cul off all funds for the Angolan

The American Committee on Africa, 305 E. 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 t agree, NO Vietnam in Angola, I enclose \$ to help end U.S. covert action in Angola before it is too late. Please send me more information on the Angolan situation.

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### Ideas &Trends

Education, Law, Physics

#### Tests Produce Illusory Rise in Reading Scores

On a test of reading achievement given last April in more than 580,000 New York City public school pupils in grades two through nine, 45.2 percent were found in be reading at dr above the test's normal level for their grades. In 1974, only 33.8 percent of the pupils tested were at or above grade level.

The contrast is unfortunately misleading. The two tests were not the same, and school officials have warned against concluding that reading performance had actually improved that much. Io 1974 and previously, the test given was the Metropolitan Achievement Test; in 1975, the Stanford Achievement Test.

The main ressoo for the difference in results may lie in the national statistical samples used to create the tests' respective norms. The Metropolitan test nurm was determined in 1968, the Stanford in 1973. During the five years, national reading performance may have declined, which would make the new test comparatively "easier." Moreover, sioce the new test was devised with more contribution from minority groups, it may be more nearly free from cultural bias.

The new results could permit more students to show the eighth-grade reading ability required for a high-school diploma, which now qualifies any graduate for admission to the City University. However, the University now plans to require new students to show eighth-grade ability on the University's own reading tests in order to reduce the cost- of its remedial program.

### New Approaches To Fusion

The basic problem confronting research toward the production of useful energy by nuclear fusion has been how to create, on a manageable scale, the extreme conditions of pressure and temperature under which the fusion reaction can take place. Current research concentrates on two different approaches to the same goal.

approaches to the same goal,
. One method would use magnetic fields to heat and compress a large volume of ouclear fuel in gascous form until fusion occurs. A second, newer approach would apply energy to a small pellet of nuclear fuel, crushing it to 1000 times its original density.

Recent developments here and in the Soviet Union indicate potaotially significant chaoges in the effort to crush tha fuel pellet. Soviet scieotists are reported to be shifting their emphasis from the concentration of laser beams on the pellet to the use of converging electron beams, since sufficiently powerful lasers are atill to the future while highly efficient elec-

tron-beam generators already exist.

The new American approach uses beams of ions, which are atoms stripped of some or all of their electrops. An advantage of the ions would be that since they are far beavier than electrons they deliver their energy to the pellet more efficiently.

The laser-beam approach is still pursued in both countries, however. Small fusion reactions resulting from the lsser method, as well as from the gas-compression method, are reported to have already taken place. If the fusion process can be mastered for the actual production of energy, an almost unlimited energy supply would result, since one of the fuel components (deuterium) occurs in all water, and the other (tritium) would be a byproduct of fusion itself.

Headliners

Marion Javits, Lobbyist

Marioo Javits, wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits of New

York, is registered as an agent of a foreign country. Mrs.

Javits is currently working as a \$67,000-a-year consultant

to a public relations firm conducting a campaign on behalf of Iran Air, the national airline of Iran Her role in the campaign is described as "helping the American public

understand what is going on lo Iran." The disclosure has

raised the issue of a possible conflict of interest: Seoator

Javits is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee. Though both the Senator and Mrs. Javits deny that-

there is a conflict of interest, the Senator is reportedly less

Dame Agatha Christie, one of the world's most prolific

mystery writers, died last week at the age of 85. In a

career covering 55 years, Dame Agatha produced 60 de-

tective novels, along with several plays, romantic novels

and short story collections. Her two most familiar characters.

the Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, and the shrewd English-

woman. Jane Marple, were featured in several detective

novels that were hugely popular, Many went into teo and

even 15 printings. Her plsy, "The Mousetrap," has already

beeo performed more than 9,600 times oo the Londoo stage.

than pleased with his wife's current duties.

The Death of Agatha Christie

#### Text Goes in, Speech Comes Out of Machine

The loog-sought development of practical "reading machines" for the blind people appears close to fruition because of advances in miniaturized electronics and computer programme.

The machines, or systems, will enable blind people to "read" at normal apeed hy converting printed in typewritten texts into computerized speech. Based in part on advances in linguistic theory, the systems represent a larga step beyood Braille texts, recordings and other reading aids.

Electronics miniaturization has changed tha machines from cumbersome laboratory curiosities into practical devices for institutional or individual use. Progress in computer programing has resulted in the mechanical capability for analyzing the structure and propunciation of words.

and produnciation of words.

Basically, here is how the machines

A acaooer moves along the printed text, photographing the words and sending them into a minicomputer as electronic signals. The computer analyzes the aignals according to programed rules for pronunciation, selects the currect pronunciation and sends a command for coded speech units to a speech-producing device. The device transforms the coded signals into lan-

guage sounds.
One experimental machine was demonstrated last week by the Kurzweil Computer Products Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., and produced geoerally understandable speech that sounded vaguely Swedish-accented.

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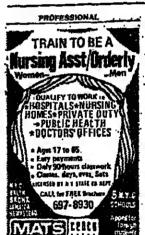
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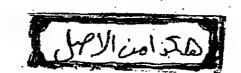
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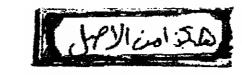
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### deas & Trends

BANK EDUCATION

### everse Bias: New Injustice?

are often of the kind sometimes de-

scribed as "reverse discrimination"

In these, a non-minority contends

that a program such as an "affirma-

tive action" employment plan

favors minorities over non-minori-

ties and thus discriminates in

The phrase "reverse discrimina-

docket differently.

danger of regression."

jobs there.

then hired belatedly.

or she did.

Seniority and 'Goals'

The government and civil-rights

groups contend that courts can

grant this seniority and in fact

often have to, in order to make

sure the employee has the status-

important during lay-offs—that be

or she would have had but for the

illegal discrimination. The retroac-

tive seniority, of course, puts the employee ahead of some persons

Other cases pending in the same

general area raise progressively

harder questions-including one in-

volving the use of seniority lists to

carry out layoffs in which the

solicitor general and the Equal Em-

ployment Tratinity Commission

have submitted different views,

with the E.E.O.C. taking a much

more expansiva view of what pro-

tections the minority-member em-

Another set of cases, not yet ac-

cepted for review, raises the issue of whether courts, in devising reme-

dies to erase the effects of proven discrimination, can set "goals" for

hiring and promotion specifying

certain percentages of minority

versus nonminority employees. Actually this is a fairly common

The petitioners, however, are

ployees are entitled to.

practice by now.

By LESLEY OFLENER

wshington—At the Supreme things are changing. Con-

м: One September day in 1970 employees of a Texas trucking FOREIGN priating" company property.

CHOG: ADD: Company investigated, and fired any were charged with "mis-SCHOOL Application of the three. The two who were white, the third black. were winter went to court, comig they were being discrimagainst on the basis of race. lower court threw the case

lower court whites couldn't nder one of the two main ights laws used in employ-cases, the Civil Rights Law of and that the second law, even of the 1964 Civil Rights idn't apply to the case either. Supreme Court is going to:

that case-along with argufrom some "friends of court," the Court to give whites the ights to sue on racial grounds acks have. r: In Brooklyn a legislative re-

ing got under way and nes were drawn, devised in ) assure minorities their vothts. The redistricting split up single district that condiamsburg. The communtives went to court,

r voting rights were based on race, in violapert threw the case out, suppeals court affirmed.

Court will hear this li-along with friend-of-

from some of the ioning to the Texas. said they were concerned race in the governmental making-process could imonsututional liberties. Supreme Court, not long ago. ot of pleas from blacks who we want such things as the right to

ind the right to go to school. vere pleas from people subto two centuries of distion, and for all the travail ne Court's rulings to those might have caused some they were really somewhat.

- case of the Texas trucker e case of the Hasidic Jews t typical of the Court's cur-beket in the sense that there-er cases with identical issues lar facts.

ptomatic they are typical, or sympto-

in at least some ways. are complicated, legally: "E omplain that whites are not-Hill I as fair treatment as blacks: the case of the Hasidic Jews.

implaint specifically attacks sult of a program or law 1 in recent years to treat equally and to remedy the of past discrimination.

cases that involve this third --- of attacking a program:or at was designed to remedy

fect of past discrimination-

arguing that such racially-conscious relief is unconstitutional.

Clearly, the remedies in some of these cases do affect whites to their detriment-as when a black is given retroactive seniority that places him ahead of an incumbent white employee. Yet just as clearly. that fact alone does not make the remedies unconstitutional. In order to provide a minority its constitutional rights, the only possible way often is to give minority-group members a share in something, such as jobs, that previously only whites held. Obviously by necessity, the whites lose a little.

A test, Mr. Schnapper suggests, may be whether the minority-group member is restored to the position he or sha would have had but for the discrimination, or whether, instead, the new position is better than he or she would have had. If it's better, then it seems open to challenge as reverse discrimination. Of course, there are other tests

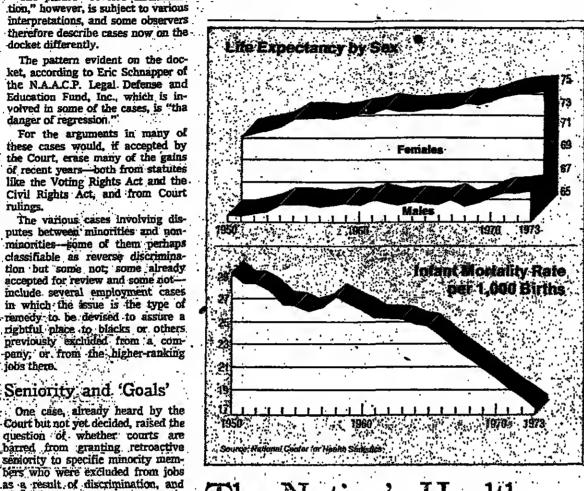
well, the usual ones in litigation,

such as the wording and legislative history of the relevant law-a test that will probably be important in

the Texas trucker case, for example. For the most part, the Court is facing these related issues for the first time—the specific issues, at least-and they are coming now, according to Jack Greenberg of the N.A.A.C.P. Fund, because it was only recently that the law and the courts began to afford the remedies, such as affirmative action, that are leading to some of the complaints.

The Court had an opportunity, in its 1973-1974 term, to decide on one reverse discrimination issue involving racial quntas used by universities in attempts 10 increase tha number of minority students. Ultimately, however, it did not decide the case, finding, after hearing argument, that it was moot.

Lesley Oelsner reports on the Supreme Court for The New York



### The Nation's Health

A report by the Federal Government, the first survey of its kind, has confirmed what was generally known about the nation's health: Americans as a people are healthy, are receiving increasing medical care and are living longer than

These findings are included in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's first annual bealth report to Congress and the President as required by a law passed in 1974. The report attempts to merge statistics on health conditions, population trends and costs

to help planners and policymakers. The report notes that death rates are declining for childbirth and heart disease but rising for cancer. A major barrier to further health improvement, the report sald, is the American lifestyle that includes excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and the lack of proper exercise

and diet. Access to health care has improved considerably over the last decade as a result of expansion of medical facilities and health personnel, the report says. Despite the continuing rise in costs, the use of health services by poor people has

grown The population-physician ratio has decreased, but the geo-graphic distribution of doctors continues to be uneven and heavily weighted toward metropolitan areas.

Two areas usually regarded as indicators of health conditions bave shown steady improvement: The infant mortality rate since 1964 has declined an average of 4 percent a year; and life expectancy over the last 15 years has risen more than two years for men and more than four years for women.

The United States ranks 15th in the world in the infant mortality rate, 7th in life expectancy for women and 19th for men. The American infant mortality rate, it is generally believed, is attributable to the larger percentage of poor people in the United States compared with other industrialized nations. Tha poor generally bave high infant death rates because of such factors as untritional deficiencies and inadequate access to prenatal

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 18)

Donald Johnston

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### Where We Stand by Albert Shanker President United Federation of Teachers

Justice Delayed is Justice Denied

#### **Board Refuses Arbitration on Sabbaticals**

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The American public has a distorted image of unions, derived from media coverage. The occasional strike gets big coverage, while years of peaceful existence under contract and labor-management cooperation are ignored. Good news is no news.

The collective bargaining relationship between the New York City Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers is one of the oldest in the public sector and, until recently, one of the most mature and sophisticated. There have been sharp differences between the Board and the nnion. In 1962, 1967, 1968 and 1975 these differences were settled only after a strike occurred. And it is the strikes which were the focus of attention.

But in reality the strikes bave been only brief episodes. The relationship between the Board and the union is better understood in terms of their joint efforts to recruit teachers during the period of teacher shortage; their sponsorship of programs of higher education for para-professionals; a cooperative venture to develop professional accountability, and joint efforts to eliminate the abuse of sick leave.

These cooperative efforts, and many others, are needed in our schools. They are possible because once a contract has been agreed upon, the parties recognize that the fighting is over and that both sides have a mission: making our schools perform successfully. Of course, conflicts are not confined to contract negotiations. Every day there are differences of opinion as to whether there has been a contract violation in a given school or, occasionally, on a systemwide basis.

Part of the genius of American labor relations is that labor and management have devised peaceful grievance procedures for resolving disputes which arise during contract periods. When the employer is alleged to have violated the contract, the employee takes a grievance, the employee appeals. The initial appeals are to authorities within the school system, but if the matter is not resolved "within the family," both parties agree to abide by the decision of an outside, impartial arbitrator.

This is the system which - in spite of the headlines devoted to strikes and conflict - is typical of American labor relations and has resulted in peace and stability. And it is this procedure under which our schools have resolved disputes since 1962.

But now there seems to be a change on the part of the Board of Education. If the Board continues on its present course, the peaceful resolution of disputes will be at an end and - since no union can tolerate unilateral abrogation of contract - daily conflict will replace orderly procedures.

The Board's about-face can be seen in its treatment of the conflict on sabbatical leaves. In the negotiations for the current teacher contract, the Board of Education sought to end or reduce provisions for sabbatical leaves. The Board did not succeed in taking sabbaticals away, but it did succeed in making some modifications it wanted. Having agreed to continue sabbaticals, the Board soon decided, nonetheless, to recall teachers from their sabbatical leaves - even though these leaves had been granted under the previous contract and even though no new contract provision would permit the Board to do this. . .

In a more primitive system of labor relations, the union might have taken immediate and direct action. It did not, instead the UFT took a grievance on December 3. On December 15, the union's case was heard by the representative of the school Chancellor. The UFT asked that the case go immediately to an impartial arbitrator, but the Chancellor's representative said, "No. You can't go to an arbitrator because" we haven't actually cancelled leaves yet." ...

A few days later, the Board publicly announced that sabbatical leaves would be cancelled. On December 18, the UFT wrote to the Chancellor saying that since cancellation notices "are now being written, we again request immediate arbitration of this dispute... It is... in the interest of both the Board and the union to seek the speediest possible determination of this dispute by the method mandated in our contract for resolving contract interpretations - arbitration . . . We are prepared to proceed to arbitration next week. We await your immediate response."

The Board stalled and refused to move toward arbitration, and the union was forced to go into court. We asked the court to stay the action of the Board on sabbaticals pending the arbitration result. The Board and the City Corporation Counsel were slow in submitting their court responses and still refuse to go to arbitration. It is now clear that the Board will seek to delay the arbitration until mary I date wh ordered to return and hundreds now teaching are displaced by the returnees.

If the Board continues on this course, it will be the saddest day in the bistory of our schools. Agitation and strife will become the order of the day, and the resentment of teachers will have great impact. Why is the Board refusing to go to arbitration in time to get a binding decision by February 1? The Board knows it will lose the case. Its refusal is proof that it seeks to deny justice by delaying it.

But there is still time. Time for the Board to do what is right. Time for Mayor Beame to speak out, as his predecessor did not, on an issue of due process. Time for the media to be beard - not for or against sabbaticals but to support the principle that labor disputes under a contract be resolved by arbitration and not by

Our schools and our city have a stake in the outcome.

"The Voice of the Teacher," a UFT-sponsored radio program with Albert Shanker as moderator, begins tomorrow night live over WEVD (1330 AM, 97.9 FM) from 10 to 11 p.m. Tune in tomorrow and every Monday night.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited, Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at GFT. This column is sponsored as pale advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-C10, 280 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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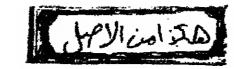
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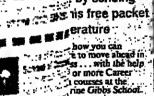
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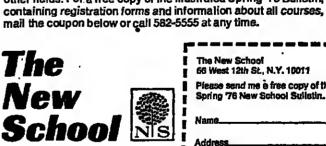
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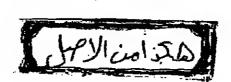
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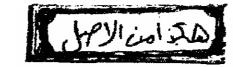
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#### 94th, Second Session

The 94th Congress returns for its second session this week with the legislative outlook beavily overcast by political clouds.

President Ford is not only seeking election in his own right but, because of former Governor Reagan's candidacy, ha feels himself under pressure to prove his credentials as a conservative. At the same time, several of the most influential Democrats in the Senate are either active or potential candidates for their party's nomination.

Under these election-year circumstances, it will be more than ordinarily difficult for a Republican President and a Democratic Congress to maintain a reasonable giveand-take spirit, which is essential if major legislation is to be worked out when the two branches of government are under divided control.

Yet critical issues in such areas as energy, the environment and transportation have to be acted on in this Congress. Questions regarding the conduct of foreign policy and of the intelligence egencies cannot be evaded. They are certain to continue to generate tension between the White House and Capitol Hill.

With the pace of recovery from the recession still uncertain, economic issues probably will provoke the most heated partisan debate. Too much competitive rbetoric and too many positions adopted for electoral effect are likely as Mr. Ford and the opposition Democrats both try to demonstrate thet they can hold down the budget and be socially compassionate as well.

This highly politicized battle of the budget will open when the President submits his figures for the new fiscal year. The next battle will be fought when Congress. tries to override Mr. Ford's veto of the bill appropriating: money for the Departments of Labor and of H.E.W. for . the current fiscal year.

Tax reform remains a highly charged Issue. The Houselast session passed a milk-and-water version of a tax reform. Given the propensities of the bipartisan majority of the Senate Finance Committee there is a high riska that even that feeble measure may be converted into a. bill creating new or larger loopholes for favored corporations. Given also the wide gulf between the conservative views of the Ford Administration and the liberal views of many Democrats in Congress, consensus on a veto-proof tax reform bill of major scope is unatfainable.

Unless and until the White House changes hands and a new President gives the reformers effective leadership, tax reform is going to proceed one small step at a time, if it proceeds at all.

Important as it is for the Federal Government to economize on all its routine operations, this year's record-breaking peacetime deficit is due in large part to the recession. If the economy could continue a vigorous recovery, that would do more than either President or Congress can immediately accomplish in reducing the deficit. Recovery would mean bigher tax revenues and smaller payments for unemployment compensation, food stamps and welfare. The only real way to win the battle of the budget is to achieve the right mix of economic policies.

#### Public TV Channels

Next on the broadcasting spectrum are the "drop-ins"new channels placed on those blank or snowy unused spots on the regular television dial. The insertion of such stations-without interfering with the signals already received-opens more opportunities for educational and community programming.

This exciting new technological breakthrough, supported by the Federal Office of Telecommunications Policy and the public-service-oriented communications office of the United Church of Christ, could expand noncommercial TV to many unserved communities, especially in rural areas, to minority groups and independents who have not had access to program participation, and to neighborhoods in large metropolitan areas. All this could encourage more competition—and more choice-on public and commercial channels.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has proposed that the Federal Communications Commission allocate this valuable space on the dial for noncommercial use. By adding some two hundred additional stations around the country, the F.C.C. could belp to "drop in" more informational and educational broadcasting where it is now lacking. It is comparable to adding more newspapers and magazines of local origin to neighborhoods and towns without denying space for existing and accepted publications. This would be public service for the public spectrum.

#### Banks With Problems

The question of immediate concern to most people following the sensationalized disclosure that New York's two largest benks were on the "problem" list of the Comptroller of the Currency hes doubtless been: "Are these banks in danger of failing?" The answer is "no."

The Comptroller, James E. Smith, has firmly stated that the two banks, First Netional City and Chase Manhattan, "continue to be among the soundest banking institutions in the world." The crucial point is that their earnings are substantial, and their capital has not been impaired, despita tha beavy loan losses these two banks -and many others-have incurred.

Those losses are due to a host of factors in the past few years: the overbuilding of condominiums and the collapsa of many real-estate trusts; the rush for extra tanker capacity and the subsequent oversupply of tankers; the bankruptcy of a major retail chain and many other businesses due to the slump; the fiscal crisis of New York City and New York State, and the deterioration of the quality of their obligations, which city banks bought beavily; the boom and then the bust in world commodity prices, which has jeopardized some of the buge loans that the major banks have made to developing countries to cover their balance-of-payments deficits.

Some of the most important of the banks added to their troubles by adopting an overly aggressive policy in which the race for growth in earnings led them incau-

tiously to overextend themselves.

The "real news," as Comptroller Smith bas said, is thet the banks came out of 1975 as well as they did. That was due in large measure to the reforms of the banking system during the Great Depression.

Confidence in the banks is no longer the fragile reed it once was; despite the deep slump and the sharp drop in the values of bank securities in the stock market, there have been no runs on the banks. And despite tha recent disclosure of the high proportion of questionable loans in the portfolios of the two major New York banks, and the ikkelihood that many other banks are in e similar position, there are not likely to be any runs now. It would be utterly irrational if there were, for depositors are protected by Federal insurance.

However, investors in bank securities are not; and there seems no longer any valid reason-if there-ever was why the banks should be exempt from full disclosure of information to the public, as is required of nonbanking corporations under the securities acts. Full disclosure would not only help to protect direct investors in bank securities but elso the community at large, in which banking pleys so vital a role.

#### Fiddling and Fire

The United Nations Security Council is bemused by discordant fiddling while fundamental forces within thes Arab world move perilously close to a major conflagration. The news from Lebanon has taken an extremely ominous turn, as armed elements sympathetic to the country's Christian minority turn their bostility against the theoretically neutral Palestinian "refugees." It is in Lebanon, far more than at the United Nations, where the future of the Palestine Liberation Organization is apparently being decided.

It seems futila at this distance to pass judgment on who has provoked whom in these recent days of murderous combat in and around Beirut. What is evident is that main forces of the P.L.O. have become inextricably engaged in what bad been for nearly nine months an internal Lebanese struggle.

Militias representing Lebanon's Christian and Moslem sects have grown increasingly undisciplined in their vengeful assaults, each upon the others, with the collapse of truce after truce. Both the Lebanese armed forces, which are dominated by Christian leadership, and the P.L.O. forces, more sympathetic to the leftist Moslems, have attempted to hold themselves aloof-with diminishing success. The ability of P.L.O. leader Yasir Arafat to continue the mediatory role which he had performed earlier has faded in recent days; his own Palestinian forces have broken discipline, either nut of impatience and concern for the fate of Lebanese Moslems or in response to alleged provocations from rampant Christian

In such circumstances, the tedious debate at the United Nations over whether tha world should acknowledge Palestinian "rights" or merely their "interests" seems unreal to the point of irrelevance. The United States, committed by Secretary of State Kissinger to concert its position with Israel on this issue, is balking at any reference to "rights"; even an innocuous recognition of Palestinian "interests," for all the self-evident nature of it, is enough to raise Israeli ire.

For its part, the P.L.O. is showing no sign of heeding the advice of more moderate Arab diplomats, who understand that until the Palestinian spokesmen move toward some recognition of Israeli legitimacy, in parallel to their own, they stand no chance of acquiring a meaningful role in negotietions for a settlement.

The corridors and chambers of the United Nations are afloet in code words and abstractions, while the Palestinian reality is under severe challenge in the streets and suburbs of Beirut. The survival and viability both of the P.L.O. and of Lebanon are at issue. The provocations now taking their toil in Lebanese and Palestinian blood pose a fer greater threat to the security of the Arab worldand to the maintenance of peace in the Middle Eastthan any of the hollow diplomatic maneuverings evident so far in New York.

#### The Winter Trees

The winter trees, the bardwoods which made such a vivid leaf display in October, now stand stripped to their essentials, in bare bones as it were, and one can see the source of their graceful summer shapes. Thet elm egainst the sky, one of the fortunete few not yet stricken by the fiendish blight, is not really a gigantic feather-duster. Its sturdy trunk divides some distance from the ground, then divides again and again, widening like an inverted cone.

That scarlet oak, two feet through at the butt, bas a trunk tha eye can follow to the very tip of the tree. But its branches start not ten feet from tha ground and they reach toward the borizon, not the sky as the elm's do. Here is e tree as broad as it is tall, and rounded even in winter like e great dome.

The ash, white, black or red, is essentially e tapering trunk with wborls of lesser limbs, a pole with slender branches quite unlike last summer's svelte and graceful full-leafed tree. The maples tend to branch as the oaks do but with more lift and less spread. Sycamores shine as though perpetually frost-patched, and they divide like the elm and branch like the maple. The sour gum is a central stem with a bopeless tangle of branches crisscrossed on each other.

But of all, perhaps the most beautiful against the winter sky is the flowering dogwood with its horizontal limbs that turn skyward at their tips and form a lacy pattern. The dogwood is e picture tree, summer or

### Letters to the Editor

#### U.S. Africa Policy: The Unheeded Reality

Your Jan. 6 editorial "Next Steps on . Angola" prompts me to observe that we have seldnm attempted to formulate any policy toward Africa with the Africans in mind. Our primary concern has been to support our European allies in their dealings with Africa. The problem is that the African

reality contradicts our European concern. Our support of France in Africa did not stop the independence of Guinea and the subsequent independence of French Africa. Our support of the Belgians in the Congo led inexorably to bringing the cold war to Africa, Our support of the Portuguese in Africa in order to keep our bases in the Azores contributed to the overthrow of the Portuguese Government itself. hy troops radicalized by fighting in Africa. And our failure to take e hard look at the realities of southern Africa has probably contributed more than most people are presently willing to. realize to our debacle in Angola.

Does the Secretary of State really believe that he is serving the longterm interests of the people in Namibia and South Africa by talking about "Communism" or "Russian" influence in Africa? Both the Secretary and his U.N. Ambassador ought to have learned by now that, until African nationalism has run its course, other ideologies will not find fertile ground. Ooe need only recall past predictions that Russia would dominate Ghana, Guioez, Coogo (Zaire), Nigeria, Egypt, Somalia and Guinea-Bissau

The United States itself would be better, served if our people attempted

To Save Alaska's Wolves

The Alaskan plan to exterminate

The plan has been called an "ex-

periment." That is hypocrisy designed

to placate opioion on the other 49

states. It is clear that there is oo need

for another "experiment" in wolf ex-

termination. We've had many. When

wolves were exterminated in the Cen-

tral Plateau of British Columbia, prey

animals (like moose) overpopulated

A second part of the plan calls for

controlling (i.e., killing) a certain num-

ber of wolves in other geographic

areas in order to keep the wolf popula-

tion down. Again, there is no oced for

this "experiment." It was tried for sixty years in Algonquin Park in Can-

wolves from large areas of their nat-

ural environment deserves comment.

To the Editor:

to look Africa full in the face and not be alarmed if we see reflected the view of ourselves shaped by centuries of white arrogance and domination. Moynihan's rage at members of the third and fourth worlds might even be therapeutic if it convinces our people that they are dealing with a new reality.

The African states may be poor, their political cultures still inchoate (one must be careful here, noting the absolute chaos in Italy, the beir of Rome, and the present confusion among the descendants of the ancient Greek democrats), but, thanks in part to the United Nations, they do have international sovereignty,

Thus, in order to deal effectively with them, our policy-makers should recognize their existence. While our Secretary of State engages in shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, pays ceremonial visits to the Far East, goes to Europe for working sessions with NATO and has graced Latin America by his presence, he has not taken the time to visit even such major African states as Nigeria and Zaire.

Everyone would be well served if the United States were to develop a coherent policy for Africa based upon the primacy of our relations with that continent. Our very silence has been taken for a lack of interest end, worst of all, has led to e feeling that we are still not prepared to accept Africa's independence. ELLIOTT P. SKINNER

Stanford, Calif., Jan. 12, 1976 The writer is former-U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Upper Volta.

ada. When they stopped killing wolves in Algonquin, the wolf population did not grow. It stayed in natural balance

No doubt these facts are known to the proper authorities in Alaska. But wolves don't vote, and hunters do. 1 bope thet an effective protest can be raised against this assault on the mat-

It seems to this observer as if our

in our political processes as called for by recent legislation, to make government institutions more responsive, to give voice to individuals and groups who may be deprived, to strengthen the capacities of our citizens and institutions to guard against the threats

with its food supply.

Old Westbury, L. I., Jan. 9, 1976

A Bicentennial Thought To the Editor:

Bicentennial is being used as an excuse to promote business and profits rather than to celebrate the establishment of our political heritage. Our political framework bas been severely tested during recent years. The ideas of democracy are being challenged abroad as most nations struggle to develop their economic and political foundations. It is an appropriate time therefore to rededicate ourselves to the ideas which bave shaped this nation and given it strength.

For example, we might explore ways to increase citizen involvement to our liberties of recent years.

In short, the Bicentennial should be used to re-examine and strengthen our framework rather than to serve selfish interests. EMMETT WALLACE Rye, N.Y., Jan. 10, 1976

#### Social Security: 'The Major Inequity'

In recent years much attention has been given to the plight of senior citizens trying to live on small incomes, but the greatest injustice to them eppears to go virtually unnoticed.

I refer to the beavy penalties imposed on the recipients (under age 72) of Social Security benefits who need to earn additional arcome. Any earned income over \$210 (\$230 in 1976) results in the loss of \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned in excess of the minimum per month. Thus, an individual who obtains employment at \$600 per month in 1976 would lose \$185 in beoefits, or \$2,220 annually, effectively increasing his gross incoma by only \$4,980. .

To add insult to injury, the loss of nontaxable benefits is replaced by taxable income, as he is taxed on total earnings of \$7,200. Also, this amount is subject to a S. S. tax of 5.85 percent, or 7.9 percent if selfemployed. While the S.S. tax will increase future benefits, it takes about five years to recover each year's tax from the increase in benefits, and if he cootioues to work until ege 72, tha chances of full recovery of all additinnal S.S. taxes are very small.

The total effect is that the "Government take" on a gross earned income of \$6,000 is at least 40 percent depending on the number of tax exemptions, etc. If he had earned \$730 per month, thereby losing all monthly

The New York Times

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benefits of, say, \$250, the "Govern-ment take" would be almost 50 percent. The percentage would increase ad nauseam as income and S.S. becefits increase.

subjected to such penalties. The question arises therefore: Why the ege discrimination? Answer: Since very few people work at that age and thereafter, the Federal Government gains nothing.

tee, recommending that the major inequity (loss of benefits) be eliminated, or alternatively that any loss of benefits be allowed as a reduction of gross income, or as e business expense if self-employed, for income tax purposes. These benefits have been purchased by many years of contributions and it is e gross injustice to reduce them. The I.R.S. would disallow any company contributions to a pension plan which contained such e Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 10, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The New York Times Company

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Citizens aged 72 and over ere not

I have written to the chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-G. J. SCHULTZE

Reagan and the Bude To the Editor:

Before the growing snowh; abuse gathers more mome pause to consider the common of Ronald Reagan's proposal 4 the Federal budget by \$81.9 bill

Presumably most of us agre Federal Government is not a. Claus: it has no workshop when elves can magically manufectus wealth. Nor is it a bank, when money it takes out of each ... pockets grows, for the Gover money. In the last analysis, it eral Government can only give a what it takes from us.

The fiscal federalism of Richard on and his successor. Gerald confiscates our money and amain Washington After the "expe Washington bave decided what with our money, the remainder i back to localities or to us in the of a tax dividend.

Does this scheme make sense it make sense to send our more place where it is spent ineffi and in ignorance of our local lems? Does it make sense u money to the capital that is: spent hut collected only to be re to us, minus the additional tay tion takes and the salaries of 1 reaucrats and politicians who fingered it?

Simply put, Ronald Reagan posal is not to eliminate neede ices but only to eliminate the man, i.e., the Federal Gover when those services can be m fectively and wisely provided local level. The real question tposal raises is not what progr cut but rather where to func programs. Certainly the citiz New York City, which loses r and millions of revenue dollar. little "swap" with the Federal ( ment, have reason to pondes question, Does it make sense to the stakes in a game when i

ready knows he is a loser? Finally, despite what some Ford camp would have us belie. Reagan does not "want elderly" throws out in the snow." representations are unfair and d ly, and they are not in th interests of this country, whi only benefit from an open and discussion of Mr. Reagan's pr [Editorial Jan. 12.]

JOSEPH J. SELIN West Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1

New River Reflection

To the Editor: I have followed with inten-Appalachian Power Company

Ridge Power Project from Its + My interest grew when in I ber 1962 the Interior Departme jected to the granting of a preli permit. Part of my interest st from the fact that there was t

"flood control" aspect. (lin't lovely contradiction in terms?) Included with the application " original project was a request palachian Power to install gen at Bluestone Dam at Hinton (W a dam that became operational and probably has lost much

capacity to 27 years of silting. In 1966 the Interior Departme ommended enlarging the proje-"low flow augmentation" to away the pollution of the huge cal plants in the Kanawha Vai-Charleston. (Isn't that a fasc - ... way to think of a river?)

There has been considerable a -on the part of lovers of the son unspoiled and in many ways n - able river—said to be second to the Nile-to get it "protecte"

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Bureau of Outdoor Recreatio: resentatives have encouraged :--ponents of protection to believe. considerable demonstration of if might belp-zoning the imm river area against unsightly prises. Two of tha three co through which New River flows state bave taken this step.

However, the Appalachian Company has invested money prestige in the project. The ou is being closely watched by utility companies, anxious to whether Federal protection of ways will prove an effective w in the hands of environmentalis

This seems to me an excellent :: whether a river may be donated privately owned company to be al (especially li pollution-dilution mains a tacit part of the plan) b company for profit, to the co thnusands of people who look b river for recreation, sport, susten who feel that the river is part of t West Virginia, Virginia and f

Carolina are part of the New River vice versa, even if some politic eren't aware of this. JOHN H Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 10,

C.I.A. Appreciation To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation the manner in which your jou wrote the Jan. 14 story "Paris P

Lists 32 as U.S. Agents. I am pleased that you did not re, the names carried m the Paris pub. tion. I agree with your judgment the names themselves would t added nothing to the story, would h given worldwide circulation to wha otherwise local publication and wt have increased the difficulties, dangers faced by Americans-eit. correctly or incorrectly said to C.I.A. employes—the service of our country.

W. E. Cof. C.L.A. employes-working abroad

Director, C1 Washington, Jan. 14, 19

consolidate its minority position.

first hot spot to be further entlamed by Moscow-dispatched mercensties.

Cuban intelligence agents and military

men have been used to train, lead, or

otherwise support terrorist and other

insurgent groups in a dozen countries from Chile to Canada (Quebec Libera-

tion Front) and from the Middle East

(the Palestine Liberation Organization)

to Zaire. The Cubans are mercenaries

because Moscow is subsidizing the

Castro regime to the tune of about \$2

Responding to the Soviet-Cuben intervention in Angola, President Ford

and Secretary of State Kissinger have said that if it persists it

may jeopardize détente, that many-

splintered concept that so easily lends

itself to obfuscation. The Administra-

tion has also provided some small

material aid to the two Angolan

factions seeking to build a moderate

government prepared to have mutually beneficial diplomatic and economic

relations with the West. This modest

assistance was vetoed last month by the U.S. Senate in a mood of self-

castigation, an action labeled by Presi-

But perhaps the tragedy should not

be laid wholly at the door of Congress.

Has the President ever made it clear

to the American people what is really

at stake in Angola? Is Angola not

one afore testing ground between two radically different ways of organ-

izing society-one emphasizing self-

determination and consent and the

other elite dictatorship and coercion?

What about the mischief-making po-

tential of a Soviet Angola in Africa?

the world. We have no mandate to

impose our democratic institutions on

other peoples. But we do have a

responsibility, commensurate with our

power and consistent with our inter-

ests, to resist the forcible imposition

of totalitarian power, as we have done

If détente has any substance, Angola

is certainly a test case. No American

troops are needed. Why does not Mr.

Ford, hopefully with the support of

Congress, inform Mr. Brezhnev, that

U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet

Union will be suspended and the

strategic arms limitations talks broken,

off until Moscow withdraws its Cuban

This would take courage in these

troubled times when the earlier "illu-

sion of American omnipotence" is

giving way to an even more dangerous

malady—the paralysis of power.

Ernest W. Lefever, a senior fellow at

the Brookings Institution, is the author

of "Spear and Scepter: Army, Police

and Politics in Tropical Africa."

expeditionary force from Angola?

in the past in Europe and Korea.

America is not the policeman of

dent Ford as "a deep tragedy."

million a day.

Consequently, Angola is not the

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By James Reston

HINGTON, Jan. 17-After all st-Vietnam and Watergate talk he need for reform in Presidenlitics even after some useful s over campaign financing and tion procedures the prelimi-irmishes in the primary election still sound like communiques battlefield.

e is very little in all these grinices and simplistic slogans on shily news reports from the s that can help a puzzled voter the central issues of the comrs. We are beginning, vaguely, gnize "Ronnie," "Jimmy," "Mo" > coop"; but while they tour the election states exhausting ves and their meager anciences n or tweive "speeches" a day, tion as a whole hasn't the idea what sort of characters

can we not, then, finally in this nnial election year, have at fair and honest series of diss on national television by the tes and potential candidates on jor questions that will affect s of the American people in the four or eight years?

oviously will not get a national or even regional primaries, but we do have national teleetworks, and plenty of primezers, and il "Meet the Press" ace the Nation' can get the tes to play catch-as-catch-can he football games, presumably ild organize a really thoughtful of discussions on the major f the campaign.

are some fundamental issues around the edges of these prilection exhibitions in New ire, Florida, Iowa, and other aining camps:

increasingly powerful Federal rent really the enemy of the c and social well-being of the Sometimes it has obviously ometimes succeeded both in - and foreign policy, but where

#### **TASHINGTON**

.... , and what are the remedies? and of increasingly powerful d economies and cartels \_\_\_\_ is it really reasonable to sup-\_\_t we will have less rather than deral control in the next decthat the states will match the Government's record of social over the last two generations? are obviously questions onrerious men and women can

and they are being seriously by many private individuals - hitutions all over America, but ...... the candidates in the Presidenare hunting delegates and is. The two major parties are.

. - : 3 the debate because they suseir candidates are divided on wers or have no answers. But vate citizens and the private ons of press, radio and teleamong others, need not be in the face of this spectacle. lly in this preliminary phase campaign, it may still be to bring some common public o bear on this present inco--- political process.

andidates, if they are pressed cough by the responsible voters vate institutions of the nation. refuse to discuss the presiding of the coming years. Most 1 are complaining anyway that n't get a national audience and welcome it

could not if asked refuse to heir financial and medical recvailable; to indicate their preffor Vice President a critical n after Spiro Agnew and Thomleton in 1972, especially since ding candidates in 76 are now r sixties and even to indicate and of Cabinet they would ap-

issue in this early phase of the ign is not whether the people hat they see obviously they ike it at all but that they don't ry much except the superficial if tactics of the old politics. networks, reaching a national ce, have a special responsibility They have the instrument and to bring the main political ans and characters into every in the land, but this requires formula for inquiry, and new, generous allocation of time. difficult and complex questions

t be explored by a number of ers in a horry. It takes at least or for one or at most two careprepared reporters to question andidates, with the uttermost ss, in order to get at the quality minds and characters of these who hope to lead us into the

way, everybody now feels at in the old techniques of pollelevision, newspapering and hasiness, but there is nothing in costitution or even in the rules Federal Communications Comm that says we can't change and we still have time. er all, as Irving Kristol said in Vall Street Journal the other day is something to be said for oldmed conservative "stupidity," added that "there will always

in the life of a nation [a when studding is not enough."

### The Paralysis of Power ·



By Ernest W. Lefever

WASHINGTON - Taking advantage of American confusion over its peacekeeping role in the third world and its creeping policy paralysis induced by breast-beating on Capitol Hill and in the media, the Soviet Union has launched a massive military effort in Angola, presumably to transform that strategically located and mineral-rich country into a Cuba-style client state. Moscow's intervention in Angola is far larger and more brazen than any

of its earlier and only partially successful attempts to establish beachheads in a dozen other African states, including Nigeria, Zaire, the Congo, Guinea, Ghana, Mali, and Somalia. The Soviet Union has dispatched a political mercenary force of 7,500 heavily armed Cubans to impose its will on Angola. The 150,000 tons of arms include automatic weapons, armored vehicles, mortars, rockets, antiaircraft. guns, MIG jet fighters, and ground-toair missiles

The Soviet military action has nothing to do with "national liberation." Angola was liberated from Portugal last Nov. 11. It has a great deal to do with what U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan has antly called Soviet colonialism.

Moscow has already established military port facilities in Somalia and

the Atlantic and Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean. Newly independent Mozambique has a Marxist regime. If Angola should fall under Soviet influence, Moscow would be in a position to deny Western military and possibly commercial access to several

important seaports in southern Africa.

For their own security and economic reasons, the Presidents of two neighboring states, Mobitti Sese Seko of Zaire and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, are strongly opposed to Soviet penetration into Angola. At the recent Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Addis Ababa, they advocated that the three Angolan factions. be permitted to settle the question of contested sovereignty without external military intervention. This, as it happens, is also the position of the United States and South Africa. The O.A.U. summit adjourned without acting on Angola.

But the Soviets apparently plan to continue their conquest through their Cuban proxies, determined not to repeat the mistakes they made in Chile where they also worked closely with the Cubans in attempting to further radicalize President Salvador Allende's Marxist regime, which came in with 36.5 percent of the vote. In their postmortems on the failure of the unpopular Allende Government, the Leninist logicians condemned it for not taking earlier and more drastic its navy uses the ports of Conakry on action, including military force, to

### Europe's Restive Tribes

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-It is distressing to return from Africa and find the cultivated old continent of Europe subsiding into its own form of tribalism just as new African governments make concerted efforts to curb the power of tribes and subordinate them to the greater con-

Most informed persons are aware of the difficulty posed by tribal traditions to Africa's experiment with modern political nationalism. Several wars at least tangentially pertaining to this issue have already been fought: the Katanga insurrection in Zaire; Nigeria's Bisira conflict: the Sudan civil war; the Chad guerrilla uprising, Eritrea's struggie against Ethiopia.

On the whole, the young African states have made impressive headway in establishing the priority interests of central governments. They tend to regard tribal claims in a way similar to that assumed by medieval Europeanrulers toward overambitious feudal

In the name of modern nationhood and in order to avoid utbalism's splitting tendencies, several African lands have proclaimed European tongues as their official languages: Eaglish in

Zambia, French in Gabon, Portuguese in Mozambique, etc.: Yet contemporaneous with this phe-nomenon is a trend in Europe to break up into even smaller segments, both geographic and slinguistic nations already shrunken on the scale of influence by the loss of former empires. One cannot forget that several countries threatened by such neo-tribalism were great powers within relatively. recent times.

This is true for Britain where arguments over "devolution" versus local "nationalism" rage in non-English sections of the United Kingdom including Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. It is not merely a matter of reviving relatively little-used languages like Gaelic and Welsh but of actually shifting major authority including title to mineral wealth into regional hands.

Likewise this is true for Belgium, which once possessed a rich empire, where bitter arguments between French-speaking Wallonia and Flemishspeaking Flanders frequently threaten to paralyze governance. Or for Spain, where Catalonian and Basque autonomists work to diminish Madrid's central authority. Even for France, where Basques and Bretons add political overtones to cultural and linguistic move-

Indeed, it is a peculiar phenomenon of contemporary times that so many. lands which had formerly been powerful and important seem obsessed with

reducing the remnants of their own strength the moment history, in the form of an anticolonial era, deprived them of previous international gran-

· There is no logical reason that a Scotland which was proud to be considered part of the British Empire's heart when the sun never set on it, from Calcutta to Capetown, is now increasingly eager to disengage from what is left of that grand tradition on an offshore European island, Nor for Bretons, who gave so much energy and genius to a French navy that linked the metropole to Algeria and Gabon, now to agitate for a version of mini-

The philosophy of tribalism, either African or European, is understandable, viewed against mankind's record of seeking individuality when this is not inconsistent with security. Yet as antitribalism is now expressed by almost all member states of the Organization of African Unity, it is a logical and forward-looking human step.

Such cannot be said for European tribalism, however, despite its romantic background in terms of Celtic poetry, Catalonian history or the extraordi-

#### **FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

narily vital obscurity of the Basques, For European tribalism is gaining vigor at precisely the moment when the movement for European unity is losing

The concept of "Europe" with its own political machinery, currency and military defenses is little advanced over fifteen years ago. And separatist trends within some of its major components scarcely harmonize with the thought of a vital European Commu-

Of course, the contemporary nation where tribalism is most dangerously latent is Russia. The U.S.S.R. contains the seeds of its own potential destruction in the form of Ukramian, Baltic, Armenian, Georgian, Turkic, Kirghiz, Uzbek and Khazak nationalism.

If ever permitted to develop unchecked, these would tear apart the great conglomeration ruled from Moscow. But, despite similar movements on a miniature scale among Europe's former imperial powers, there is no sign of dangerous tribalism today in any corner of the Muscovite empire.

The reason for this is simple: The U.S.S.R. remains strong and cemented together by a regime in the Kremlin which is resolutely determined that whatever happens to other empires or other tribal assemblages, no similar disintegrating movement will be tolerated within the disciplined Soviet

Back in the Gutter

By Tom Wicker .

George Wallace has lapsed for the first time in years into his true gutter style. At a news conference in Montgomery the other day, he cast off the respectable robes in which too many politicians and too much of the national press have tried to drape him and came out snarling and kicking like the alley fighter he is.

The country was being run, he charged, by "thugs and Federal judges." The sin of the latter was that they-or at least Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabamawanted "to create a hotel atmosphere" in Alabama's prisons. Furthermore, said Mr. Wallace with unerring political aim, these judges paid "no attention ... to the victims of crime"; they only wanted to make common citizens "foot the bill to make the criminal comfortable."

All in all, said Alabama's perennial Governor and chronic Presidential campaigner, another good vote for George Wallace was needed so that it "might give a political barbed wire enema to some of the Federal judges in this country."

What evoked such pointed imagery from the snave George Wallace the country has recently been seeing? A devastating finding by Judge Johnson that the overcrowding, dilapidation, filth, "rampant violence and jungle atmosphere" of Alabama prisons "violate any current judicial definition of cruel and unusual punishment" and that the state had to undertake forthwith an expensive program to correct these "massive constitutional infirmities" in its prison system.

As if in anticipation of Mr. Wallace's angry response, Judge Johnson said acted "with a recognition that prisoners are not to be coddled, and prisons are not to be operated as hotels or country clubs." But this, he said, did not mean that the state could "operate prison facilities that are barbaric and inhumane."

Just a few of Judge Johnson's findthe evidence in three class-action suits against Mr. Wallace and other state, within its budget." officials will convey a sense of the ... horror of Alabama prisons:'

Fountsin prison, designed for 632 men, housed over 1,100 at the time. of the trials, but the three other main institutions suffered conditions almost as bad-"bunks . . . packed together so closely that there is no walking space between them . . mattresses spread on floors in hallways and next to urmais."

In these dilapidated facilities, "wirtdows are broken and unscreened, creating a serious problem with mosquitoes and flies. Old and filthy

cotton mattresses lead to the spread of contagious diseases and body lice. Nearly all inmates living quarters are inadequately heated and ventilated. The electrical systems are totally inadequate, exposed wiring poses a constant danger to the inmates, and insufficient lighting results in eye strain and fatigue. In general, Alabama's penal institutions are filthy ... overrun with roaches, flies, mos-

quitoes and other vermin. . . . In one area at Draper, housing well over 200 men, there is one functioning toilet." Food services are unsanitary, the food-itself "mappetizing and unwholesome" and utensils are so poorly provided that "some inmates drink from used tin cans." Garbage "sits in large open drums throughout the

Virtually no rehabilitation, job training, educational or recreational programs, "woefully inadequate" mental health services, serious understaffing
—383 guards against an estimated. need of 692-contribute to the fact that "robbery, rape, extortion, theft and assault are everyday occurrences"

#### IN THE NATION

in the prison population, some of whom voluntarily subject themselves to isolation cells for protection, and almost all of whom carry some kind

All these and other deficiencies were findings of fact by Judge Johnson, but Governor Wallace nevertheless is appealing the judge's order for... improvements in prison conditions, and insisted at his news conference that "there has been no intentional neglect of prisons in Alabama." That was not the view of L. B. Sullivan; the head of the state's prison system. until he resigned some months ago, charging that he could not get sufficient help from the state. And Judge Johnson, noting that Alabama's de-fense in the trials had been that the Legislature would not provide adequate funds for the prisons, wrote in ; ings—many of them conceded by state: ...his opinion: "A state is not at liberty-; prison authorities, all supported by pato afford its citizens only those constitutional rights which fit comfortably,

> Anyway, there is nothing on the record to show that George Wallace has ever made the slightest effort to win funding for improved prison conditions and either he or his firsts: wife: Mrs. Lurieen Wallace, has occu-i. pied the Alabama governor's office since January, 1963, except for the years 1968 and 1969. If Alabama's prisons are unconstitutionally "bar." baric and inhumane," no one is more " responsible than George Corley Wallace-which embarrassing fact is why .. the urbane Presidential candidate so ... suddenly reverted to the gutter.

# The Anonymous Life Insurance Company Achieves Unheard-of Success

I'm president of a life insurance company you probably never heard of. Like most of the nearly 2000 life insurance companies in the United States (all but the few that advertise nationally) Beneficial National is unknown to the general public. That's why we've taken to calling ourselves "the anonymous life insurance com-

But now the anonymous company has done something unheard-of. We've achieved two billion dollars of life insurance volume in force, before our 13th anniversary.

So far as we can tell, no other life insurance company, with the exception of Allstate, has ever come so far so fast. In fact, several fine companies have taken longer than a century to reach the two billion dollar milestone.

There are two important reasons for our unheard-of success (four, if you want to count clean living and hard work). The first is our position as "the insurance man's insurance company." In the insurance community, we're anything but anonymous, and to more than ten thousand agents and brokers, we are either the primary marketplace or one of the first alternatives for life insurance business.

The second reason for our success is the younger generation, the men and women coming of age in the 'seventies. While other people

have been busy trying to characterize this generation, we've been busy insuring it. Tens of thousands of college students and recent grad- . . . uates are owners of individual life insurance policies underwritten by Beneficial National Now that we've lifted our veil of anonymity, there are a few other things you should know about us. We're one of the fewer than forty life insurance companies to be admitted to do business in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. We write all forms of protection for individuals and groups: life; health; pensions; Keogh and IRA plans; and a variety of special programs. More than 800,000 men, women and children all over the nation are insured under our various plans; if we were a city, we'd be bigger than Washington, D.C.

There's much more to our story...much that might be of interest to insurance agents and brokers, corporate executives and practically anybody else. For further information I invite . you to contact me or one of our other officers. We'll be pleased to tell you more about the anonymous life insurance company that's: rapidly making a name for itself.

Frank T. Crohn, C.L.U.

Now more than two billion dollars of life insurance in force

₁ Page 4, Column 6

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### Ideas & Trends/continued

### New Look at the Quitting Age

By GENE L MAEROFF

To some American teenagers, being forced to attend chool is torture. They yearn tp leave, but the law and society say they are supposed to continue until they reach a certain age -16, 17 or 18, depending on the laws of their states. The result is that many students become disenchaoted, fail to hénefit from classroom work and often get entaogled in disciplinary problems.

In recent years there has been movement toward lowering the age for compulsory schooling and making it easier for youngsters to leave, either permanently or at least for a year or two.

:A new law in California. for instance, permits students 16 and 17 years oldordinarily required by law to remain in school—to leave with their parents' permission on successful completion. of an examination demonstrating proficiency in basic skilts such as English and mathemetics.

In-Virginia, where students are legally expected to remain in school until they are 17, the Legislature is considering an experiment in 13 school districts permitting students as young as la to quit school permanently.

#### 14 Is Proposed

The National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education, established by the Charles F. Kettering Foundetion, has recommended that the formal school-leaving age be dropped to 14. "If the high school is not to be a custodial institution," the report says, "the state must not force adolescents to attend, Earlier maturity-physical, sexual and intellectual Liednices au obtion of carlier departure from the restraints of formal schools. . Employment laws should be rewritten to assure onthe-job training to full-time service and work."

Willard Wirtz, the former Secretary of Labor, lo his new book, "The Boundless Resource," urges "the ebolltion of the shibboleth that everybody should stay in school uotil you're finished." That idea has airtedy crum-bled and cracked to the point that it is now held together mostly by a combination of administrative cooveoience and false pareotal pride and

Years ago childreo ofteo quit school at an early age to help on farms or get jobs. There was no uniformly recognized length of time that a child should contioue in school. After the turn of the century, education through high school came to be standardized et 12 grades, meaning that most youngsters would: remain to school until

A major impetus for the standardization was the establishment of the so-called Carnegie unit system that prescribed the number of years of each academic course that ought to be required for entrance into college. Another impetus was the lawe against child labor. Still another was the notion of the need for universal edu-cation in a democratic society.

#### Ideas Rethought

· Those ideas are now being rethought. It is no longer taken for granted that sitting in a classroom is the only productive and worthwhile route to adulthood. There also is greater recognition that some youngsters mature faster and have different needs than others.

Educators who are serious about lowering the compulsory age do not advocate simply freeing children to the streets. They want the high school to serve as a kind of broker matching early leavers with full-time jobs, internships and apprenticeships, opportunities, for community service and perhaps even college-level stud-

Collectors wax enthusiastic

Antiques Column

ing cour. Saturdays in · New York Cimes dies - despite the lack of a

One-proposed approach is to award credit toward a diploma on the basis of outof-school life experience, Anpeople who drop out to return to high school wheo they-

bave matured and perhaps place more value on a formal education.

The concepts are still hasically in the talking stage, and the closest approach to what the reformers have in mind Is the work-study plan - which does oot really involve quittiog school. Under this plan the students divide their school time between the class-

Many high schools also release studeots for a portion of the school day to work as volunteers in hospitals, social egencies and governmental offices. The idea is to give more "relevance" to the school program and to expose the students to possible career.

There are many problems involved in the proposed reform. Critics point out, for example, that it is unrealistic to expect high schoole to establish the elaborate system that would be needed

brokers. High schools already have insufficient resources to serve youngsters staying in

Even if a system were set up, the critics polot oot, young people with minimal education would be thrown into a labor market that already has high unemployment, particularly among the young and unskilled. Unemployment among out-ofschool teen-agers at present is 19 percent and much more than .that among black

voungsters: Moving more teen-agers into the job market also. would be opposed strongly by labor unions. Walter G. Davis, education director of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, says that letting youngsters out of school early "could be is not viable today because

it ie really a full-employment

Perhaps the strongest objection of some critics is that the proposed reform would add to the "elitism" that already exists. Today 25 percent of the nation's young people leave high school before graduation, the majority never returning to complete

compulsory age were lowered, these critics say, the social division between the

The late John A. Stanavage, who served on the National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education and dissented from the group's proposal for a 14 year-old dropout age, put

it this way: to provide those early schoolwith alternative leavers forms of education and appropriate - counseling once baving left school, all we their formal education. If the shall be doing is dooming If the trend toward

educational.

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## After 200 years, it's time to teach big business a few lessons about democracy.

200 years ago, a band of troublemakers we now call the Patriots started a revolution in America.

Over many of the same problems we face

High prices. Shortages of vital goods. Unfair taxes. Growing unemployment. Discrepancies in wealth. Corruption in government.

These were the burning issues of the 1770's! Back then, our founders pointed an accusing finger at the British government and its rich merchant friends.

Today, we at the Peoples Bicentennial Commission are pointing the finger at big business and its friends in the American government.

We believe there is nothing democratic about the way a handful of giant corporations dominate American life. From the aisles of the supermarket to the halls of Congress.

These Corporate Monarchs are so powerful they defy the laws of our society. They fix prices. Destroy our environment. Manufacture unemployment. Dodge our tax laws. Manipulate our government. And undermine foreign governments.

At PBC we think 1976 is the time for a new movement to challenge the awesome influence of big business over our lives. We know millions of Americans already agree with us.

A recent nationwide poll conducted for us by Peter D. Hart Research Associates shows 49 percent of Americans approve of such a movement. We have been preparing for 1976 for five years.

Today we have 71 PBC chapters and 20,000 supporters from every state in

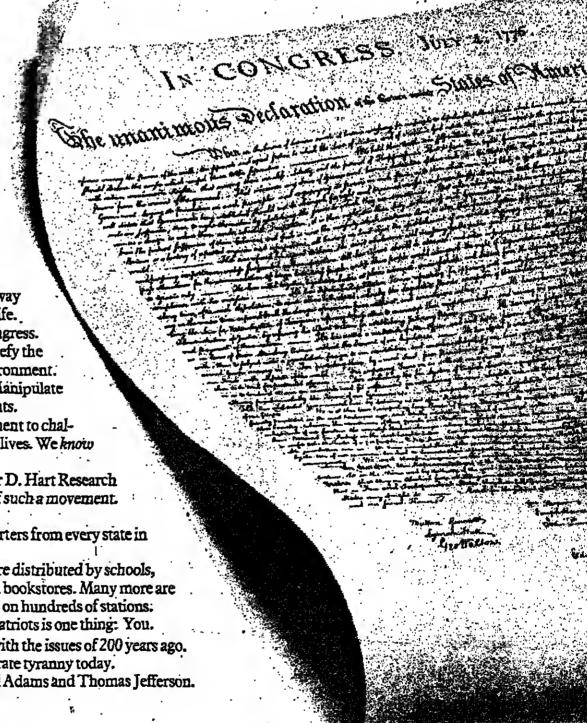
Hundreds of thousands of people read our literature distributed by schools, libraries, churches, civic and community groups, and bookstores. Many more are reached by our TV and radio public service messages on hundreds of stations. All we need to become an army of new American patriots is one thing: You.

Your support will help us re-acquaint Americans with the issues of 200 years ago. And it will help us conduct a campaign against corporate tyranny today.

Our country needs modern-day versions of Abigail Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Declare your independence in 1976! Join us today.

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**SPORTS** 1976 The New York Times Company

### Steelers Favored Over Cowboys Today in Super Bowl at Miami

Pittsburgh Aims to Keep Championship of N.F.L.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

MIAMI, Jan. 17-The coin to be tossed among the many captains of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys-tomorrow to determine which one is to receive the kickoff is of solid gold. It is a national Bicentennial medal three inches thick, almost a pound in weight and with a cost of \$4,000. This com is deemed totally suitable to iotiate the action in the tense Super Bowl game in the-Oranga Bowl before 80,000 in-house spectators and about 75,000,000 out-of-house ones scanning television sets. That number will be more than the one that watched Neil Armtrong's moonwalk

The kickoff time is 2 P.M. and the New York television tation is Channel 2.

The Steelers, who heat the Minnesota Vikings, 18-6, n last year's Super Bowl contest in New Orleans, are the avorites but their position seems to be weakening. The vagering line opened 12 days ago with the margin 7 points. aut it has dropped to 6 in some areas.

Jimmy (The Greek) Soyder, a noted oddsmaker, says ittsburgh by 61/2. Bud Goodee, e noted Los Angeles comuter analyst, has come up with a new set of figures that ay Pittsburgh by merely 2. "Two is a number that doesn't it well to football scores," said Goodee, "It's so close that here isn't a clear cut favorite."

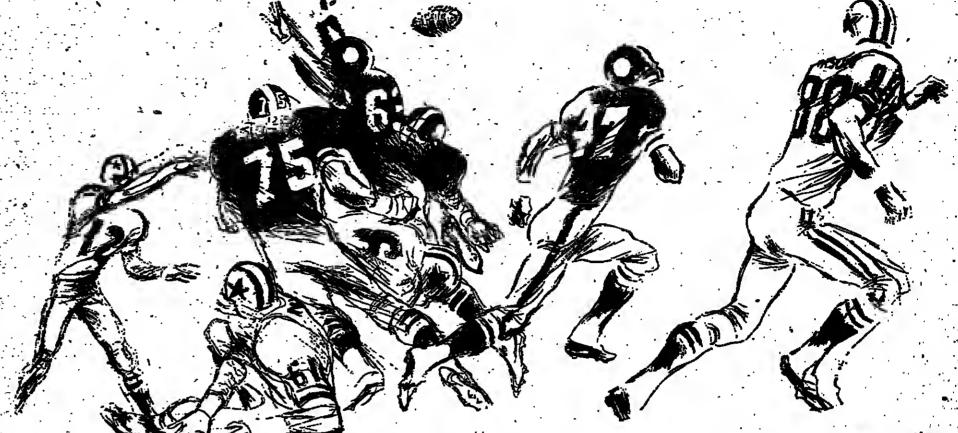
#### Winning Players Receive \$15,000

Among others, Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the os Angeles Rams whose team was devastated by the owboys Jan. 4 in the National Conference championship ame, 37-7, likes Dallas, More specifically he likes Roger taubach, the Cowboy quarterback, over Terry Bradshaw, te Steeler counterpart, and he has some company.

The winning players will receive \$15,000 apiece and a 700 ring, the losers \$7,500. This is a money game from very aspect. A ticket costs \$20 but there is unanimity that my never have been so scarce before. Scalping prices ave been quoted as high as \$300 a pair. At the first Super. owl in 1967, at which there were 30,000 empty seats in. ie Los Angeles Coliseum, ticket prices were \$8 and \$12.

A man in Fort Lauderdale the other day paid \$70 for pair of tickets that turned out to be connected; the numers smudged. Fortunately, the seats were in a row that oes not exist in the stadium.

There is, however, concern-among the efficient N.F.L.



staff that more than one person mey show up to sit in one seat because of counterfeits. "Additional security personnel will be on hand," said the N.F.L. announcement.

"A commercial minute of television advertising can cost as much as \$230,000 on the CBS sliding scale of prices and that is a record. Television and radio rights will bring to the N.F.L. \$3,800,000, \$3,500,000 from television. The num-

ber of United States stations televising the game is 221. Even though only 80,000 can get into the stadium, an estimated 120,000 will be drawn to the Miami area by the event, which will be televised here. They will spend an estimated \$130 million, also a record.

A record number of press credentials, 1,735, has been issued and a record number of words (1,200,000) and pictures filed on the event.

A record number of private aircraft, about 50, is expected by late today at the Opa-Locka Airport. The commercial airlines put on 98 extra flights to hring the people

Lew Price, the director of the Miami-Metro Tourist Bureau, said. "Super Bowl fever is the greatest single epidemic any community can hope to have."

Less enthusiastic sociologists have described the Super Bowl as America's No. 1 symbol of excess, or the No. I symbol of the corporate write-off. Many of the nation's largest companies have flown in dozens of executives and customers to be entertained at company expense. Ford, Chrysler, Nestlés, American Express, Coca-Cola, New York Life Insurance and Zenith are some of the names.

Lincoln-Mercury has outdone them all. It has hired e cruise ship, Monarch Sun, which took off last night with 600 salesmen and their families aboard for a quick trip to Freeport in the Bahamas and back in time for the game

The live action will begin on television 90 minutes before the kickoff. The hint that something important is about to happen will be given by Andy Williams when he sings the National Anthem. Williams has done that at a Super Bowl game before and he belongs to select company that includes Charlie Pride, Ella Fitzgerald and Anita

There will be no lack of explaining of the contest. CBS has 15 commentators reedy to talk on television and two more for radio. The principals will be Pat Summerall and Tommy Brookshier, both former players who quit the game shortly before the Super Bowls began in 1967.

Unseasonably cool temperatures, ranging from 60 to 65 degrees were predicted after a cold front moved into the area. However, no precipitation was expected.

Finally the clean-up crews will remove about 10 tons of garbage from the stadium after the game is over. That, too, is expected to be a record.



### Favorite First at Aqueduct

By MICHAEL KATZ Right Mind, a 5-year-old horse who was trained by a man who was trained hy Vince Lombardi, ran to daylight yesterday and captured the \$54,450 Aqueduct Handicap at the Big Arctic.

Joe Kronovich, a former inebacker on Lomhardi's Green Bay Packer teams of 1956-59, trains the son of Mr. Right, whom he bought with his partner, a Providence, R.I., advertising executive, Dick Deebles, Right Mind now represents 50 percent of the Deronio Stable, which the two owners:

call their partnership. On a day when reindeer races might have been more appropriate - the temperature at post time for the feature was 19 degrees and the frozen tundra was whipped hy icy winds of more than 20 miles an hour only five horses competed

for the \$32,670 first prize. These five horses had made a total of 164: starts. before yesterdays and had won a total of one stakes race. The stakes winner, Brazil Stable's General Beauregard, finished a head behind Right Mind's the 13-10

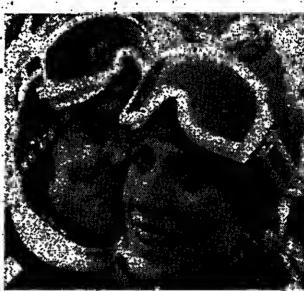
Mike Venezia, the rider aboard the General claimed foul against Ron Turcotte, Right Mind's jockey, for alleged interference around the far turn, but the stewards disagreed. So did Turcotte.

"Acually, I think he came out on me," said Turcotte afer his third victory of the day. Our Hero, Ogden Phipps's

borse for whom Angel Cordero ended a one-week Las Vegas vacation ("not. so had, I only lost about \$600"), finished third, 1% lengths behind General Beauregard and a neck in front of Hole In the Pants...

Hosiery, the 8-1 outsider, was last before the chilled crowd of 23,675. Right Mind paid \$4.60 for \$2 to win after racing the mile in

Foothail League career ended in 1960 after sitting on the Dallas Cowboys' bench,



A CONGRATULATORY KISS was given to Christa Zechmeister, winner of World Cup slalom, by her West German teammate, Rosi Mittermaier, in Berchtesgaden, West Germany, yesterday. Details, Page 12.

### Knicks' Victories Silence the Critics

road trip with three straight

victories and four in the six

games. Frazier, back in his

East Side apartment, reflect-

ed on the trip and said: "Ev-

erybody came through in

differenct ways, and it work-

ed well. What e difference

from the first time we made.

Frazier was referring to

last November when the

Knicks were battered in all

five games in the West and

opposing players asked: "Are

"The way we're going

now," said Frazier, "is the

way I thought we should

have been playing earlier in the season."

The Knicks' play, then and

now, shows e worl dof dif-

ference. The difficult period

of adjustment is over. The

Knicks are playing together,

looking for the hot player,

and with a 21-23 record have

moved closer to the .500

mark than at any time since

the first week of the season.

Knick fans, who stayed

away from most Madison

Square Garden games, may

he ready to return. Some are

even talking about a playoff

berth. But that may be easier

said than done. The old

Knicks may have buride the

new Knicks too deeply to get

out of the National Basket-

ball Association Atlantic

these really the Knicks?"

the trip."

What a difference a few visitors can make. Winning has accomplished micacles for their Knicks and their

The Knicks' 8-19 won-lost record of last Dec. 12 has become a bad memory, replaced by 13 victories in the last 17 games, including Friday night's 102-90 triamph over the Kansas City Kings. The talk that Red Holzman's coaching style had become passe, that Bill Bradley no longer belonged, that Walt Frazier should be traded have disappeared.

Instead, now that the Knicks have reached the balance between running and pattern offenses and their defense has returned. Holzman is coaching genius again. Praise is being heapon Bradley for his constant motion and his way of holding together the offense. Frazier ise no longer the fat cat and there is no longer open warfare between him and Spencer Haywood as to who

Phi Jackson and John Gianelli have become defensive standouts, Holzman's platooring in the waning minutes of close games has been praised and Eddie Donovan, the general manager, is called a genius for picking up Butch Beard for the waiv-

The Knicks returned yes-

### CurbsoffUn Size Of Teams

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17-The National Collegiate Athletic Asociation lifted lts restrictions on the size of traveling and home squads in all sports today. This means most football and hasketball teams will be permitted to suit up and use as many men as they

The change is effective immediately. Baskethall teams may trevel with more than 10 players and home teams may suit up more than 13, he former N.C.A.A. limits.

The action also nullified two lawsuits that had been brought against the N.C.A.A. restrictions, one by Albama and the other by Bobby Knight, Indiana's basketball

Some athletic conferences still have their own limitations. The Big Ten, for instance, allows only 54 for football traveling squads in league games only, hut sets no home limit. It has no limits either on home or traveling basketball teams. But it does 'limit traveling track

teams to 28. The Missouri Valley- Conference has no home limits, but sets a maximum of 52 in foothall and 12 in basketball. The Ivy League has a rule of 50 traveling football players.

The Southwest Conference has no limits in any sports. College hockey rules require a player limit of 18, plus any number of goalies for both the home and travelteams. College soccer rules stipulate 18 players on a team, unless the two teams involved in a match agree to a higher number. The nockey and soccer rules are not affected by the action taken

Other travel and home limitations abolished were:

at the N.C.A.A. convention

Baseball, 18 and 23; crosscountry, 9 and 11; fencing, 12 and 15; golf, 6 and 8; gymnastics, 12 and 13; lacrosse, 24 and 30; skiing, 12 and 12; swimming, 18 and 23; tennis, 7 and 9; indoor track, 22 and 28; outdoor track, 27 and 34; volleyball, vote on whether or not to



Ed Garvey talking to newsmen in Miami Beach.

### **Players** MayShun Pro Bowl

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 17-The Pro Bowl, the National Football League's all-star game, became an endangered species today. The game is scheduled next Sunday in New Orleans, but it's conceivable the selected players may vote not to play in it...

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the N.F.L. Players Association, and Kermit Alexander, the president, raised that possibility during a news conference when the status of the N.F.L. pension plan was questioned.

Garvey said he didn't know whether or not the pension plan was still in effect. It might have died, he said, March 31, 1974, the date the owners quit contributing to the plan. "We don't know." he added.

"The Pro Bowl is the pension game," Alexander said. "The money is supposed to go to the pension plan. K there's no pension plan, why should the players play in the Pro Bowl?"

Garvey said he and Alexander would go to New Grleans Monday or Tuesday and talk to the 80 players plan and other issues. He said he expected they would

### he weather didn't keep everyone away from Aqueduct yesterday, but it did force fliese spectators to take measures to defend themselves against the cold. Rangers Befuddled By Western Rivals

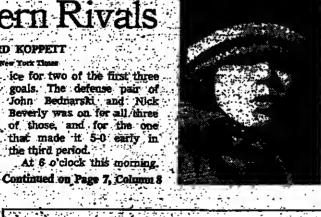
By LEONARD KOPPETT

OAKLAND Calif. Jan. 17 - ice for two of the first three According to the dictions goals. The defense pair of zenith means The hight point, peak, summit, culination." and nadir means of those, and for the one he opposite of zenith, the that made it 5-0 early in west point, the time of the third period. eatest depression or dejec-

Can you reach the zenith id the nadir simultaneous-Well, the New York Raners did last night in a 7-0 ss to the California Golden. els: the zeneth of futility d the nadir of efficiency. They started out by outofing the Seals, 15-4, in e first period and mansed to come out of it trail-

g. 1-0: From them on, the hustling oung Seals simply skated ngs, not to mention figure ghis and a few spins and mps around the Rangers the rest of the evening. iding three goals in each the remaining periods. When it was over, the new ech and general manager, shn Ferguson had little to ly, although his facial exression said a lot. They outsketed us, he

Nor was there much the layers could say: Dunc Wilon, the goalie, got run over hysically a counte of times. he Ranger first line of Phil spesito, Rod Gilbert and teve Vickers kept getting eaten to the puck on almost



#### Inside Information

Two who will watch Super Bowl, one who won't. Page 2 Red Smith on Czar Rozelle. perennial champion. Page 3 Anderson: Down the years with the Super Bowl. Page 4

Roberts and Lemon top Hall of Fame choices.

How to play percentages in winning at golf. Virginia defies odds to put on a big dog show. Page 9

State trying to save money in boat licensing. Page 10

Apres-ski frills are added at Eastern resorts.

owns New York

Kronovich, whose National

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Division cellar. The Knicks' best chance

terday from their six-gama Continued on Page 6, Column 4 Continued on Page 5, Column 3 Continued on Page 4, Column 5

### Klein and Rosalie to See Super Bowl at Usual Bar

By JIMMY BRESLIN

On a chilly Sunday in 1972, my friend Klein, who was a lawyer in Queens, had another major fight with his wife, which caused him to sulk out of his bouse and go to his office on Queens Boulevard, across the street from the Criminal Court Building in Kaw Gardens. Agitation impaired his ability to work, and he went downstairs to a bar that was crowded with people watching a football game. The only thing Klein tha lawyer disliked more than football on televisioo is a client, who is innocent. Klein feels that is too

He was about to leave when he saw, sitting alone, a woman who looked almost exactly like his wife.
"I don't like you," Klein said to

"Because," Klein said, speaking as a lawyer. "If you don't like me, then at least

Klein bought the drink. They ex-changed names. The woman's name

"What game is this, anyway?" Rosalie

"Flushing High School," Klein said.
"Did you go there?" she said.
"Sure, that's why I know who it "Then I'm rooting for Flushing High,"

she said. "Which team is it?"

"That one, Klein said. He pointed to the Dallas Cowboy team, which had the ball and was on its way to winning the 1972 Super Bowl over Miamis As the day went on, the girl brush-blocked Klein. He went for the knee like he was supposed to. And in the

Jimmy Breslin is husy at home in Queens writing o novel. He says he has never seen a Super Bowl gome because

final moments of the Super Bowl game of 1972, Dallas was defeating Miami on television and at the bar romance was annihilating Klein the Lawyer. He took bis new gulfriend's hand. He never

let go.
On each Sunday afternoon since that day in 1972, Klein and Rosalie had set in the same plate at the same bar, holding handa and looking into each other's eyes. At first, to get out of the house on a Sunday, Klein would tell his wife that he was having in the control of the house on the control of the house on the control of the house on a Sunday, Klein would be the the the was having in the control of the control tell his wife that he was having a big secret meeting with clients in the Mafia. They would cut his throat if he ever disclosed the location of the meeting, he told his wife.

As time went on, Klein grew more brazen and began to give no excuses. And his girifriend Rosalie began to change. Instead of looking almost like Klein's wife, she now looked exactly like Klein's wife. Finally, this year, Klein parted with his wife and took up completely with Rosalie.

Which made many people on Queens Boulevard uneasy. Other wives, hearing the news, were beginning to ask ques-tions about life on the Boulevard. The truth is that life on Queens Boulevard is absolutely sensational. At noontime once day there was a fire in an apartment building across from the court-house. Rushing out of the apartment building, buttoning and tucking in shirts, were lawyers, judges, prosecu-tors, politicians—and the undercover cops assigned to check on all the others. And the undercover cops assigned

or check on them.
"You're jamming us," Klein's friends
told him. "My wife said she's coming
here for lunch today. She never did that hefore. She's checking up on me." Klein the Lawyer and Rosalie began

to remain clear of the area during the week. But each Sunday they were in the bar on Queens Boulevard, the Part One Bar, having several drinks. holding hands and seeing nothing hut

weeks ago, in anticipation



Super Bowl X, Shelley Chevlowe, bail bonosman who also runs the Part One Bar, installed one of these new movie screen-sized television sets. He then invited most of the people he sees all week to come around and watch the Super Bowl on the new screen. As nobody can get out on Sun-day without his wife, Shelley the Bonds-man platfied a buffet in bonor of the

"I can't show up," many of the boys told Shelley. "My wife will put one foot into the place, see Klein with his girlfriend and go crazy." "I'll tell him not to come," Shelley

said. "That's easy." It was not. "I can't help you, I'm bringing Rosalie Sunday," Klein the Lawyer said. "She says it's our anniversary. She remembers one of these teams was playing the day we met. The Cow-hoys or something."

"You're making everybody we know stay home," Shelley the Bondsman said. "So let them stay home. I'm in love with my girl," Klein the Lawyer said. So while Dallas plays the Steelers today, Klein and Rosalie will he at the Bar of the Part One, celebrating their antiversary and not seeing one their anniversary, and not seeing one play of the game. And all the regulars have to remain at home.

Which proves once more -in the midst of all this consuming interest in a football game - that one turn of a woman's head still is stronger than anything that has happened since man got off all fours and started run-

### One-Time Sports Fiend, An Expert on Everything Doesn't Care Anymore

By MARC BLOOM

I will be the only man at work tomorrow not talking about today's Super Bowl game. I will not have watched The Game. I am not interested. I don't even know the names of more than a couple of players from both teams. (Years ago I chatted with Terry Bradshaw when he was a scholastic javelin champion, and even that will not provoke me to watch The Game.) If, I5 years ago, someone would have predicted this of me, I would have

As a teen-ager in the early-to-midsixties, I was the neighborhood sports authority. Friends called me The Encyclopedia. I went the whole route. I digested The porting News. I catalogued newspaper box scores. I watched the games on television, listened late at night on radio and sat in the belcony at the old Garden. I was a fanatical team rooter, especially for the Dodgers (even after their Brooklyn exodus) and for Notre Dame football.

I was the one who settled arguments about Koufax and Marichal, Russell and Chamberlain, Tittle and Van Brocklin. But my specialty—the domain of the expert's expert—involved the obthem. In 1960, I could name every World Series winner from 1903 on. Duke Snider was my bero, and I still think he belongs in the Hall of Fame. I played, too, like any city kid. Stick-ball and punchball and basketball were our favorites. But my passion was foot-ball, before it became fashionable.

#### Pete Rose, Who's He?

Today, I don't think I can name more than a half-dozen professional managers. I cannot even list one player on every major league baseball team, much less compete in "Baseball Initials.my Olympics of years past. Dr. J is the only player I can identify on the Nets. I watched only a few minutes of the last World Series. I haven't seen a hockey game since Boom Boom Geoffrion was in his prime. And Fred Lynn means nothing to me. Willie Mc-Covey? His rookia year I'll never forget.

What happened to me? Part of the change was natural: after a basebali-card-flipping adolescence, I discovered college, marriage, a family, a career, a mortgage and political awareness. also discovered that our exalted sports heroes, like our Presidents, are really ordinary folk like you and I.

The things that drew me close to certain teams, individuals and sports loyalty, dedication, commitment, sincerity, old-fashioned, to be sure-seemed to evaporate. The politicizing and romanticizing of some athletic venues at the expense of others gnawed at me, Much of these circumstances existed long before I got rid of my Brookl Dodgers pennant flag. But a 15-yearis not cognizant of them; a 25-year-c is and should be.

The media have contributed to th and tomorrow's headlines will test to the Life and death, it will selike, not fun and games.

Maybe I am a purist, which m not be good, and my defection involv the influenc of television upon spor Television contracts mean high salari exorbitant prizes and widespread mecoverage, which, in turn, fuel the pi lic's craving for the Super Stud a the Super Sport and, sias, the Sup

So what's wrong with million-dol tournaments and banner headlines? I muh, unless, as it turns out athle. involved in dozens of other establish sporting activities do not reap simibenefits of public appreciation, mer recognition or financial reward.

#### No Place for 'Minorities'

My aesthetic senses, uncultivated they may be, are not satisfied. The is a whole world of beautiful athlet out there, in addition to the ballyhou. pro leagues and tours. Gymnastisking, cycling, distance running, swi ming handball, speed skating to na a few, are heralded in most plat outside the United States. And for go reason. They red tion, capacity and sacrifice, and oth cultures recognize this. Here, thouse they are "minor" sports, esoteria he ignored if not mocked and, won the first to be abandoned in the days of austerity budgets.

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It is ironic that these sports, most amateur, receive notice every four yea --- at Olympics time. There is underlyin public acknowledgement that the Olyr pics show off the world's greatest at letes. But after the closing ceremonic these athletes again slip into America

I love sports. I am constantly aws by what some persons can do wil their bodies. Maybe I just root for the underdog, which is supposed to he the American Way. Pity the pos-amateur, the real amateur, working to day, training into the darkness, collec-ing ribbons but not press clipping gaining personal, but not public approval, delaying gratification and discipit. ing his ego. Somehow, that seems more meaningful than Super Sunday.

If race walkers or Nordic skiers wer

treated like quarterbacks in our society. would I think them less appealing I think so. That reveals my hangur not yours. But I would like the chano to be tested.

Marc Bloom teaches English and cre ative writing at o junior high school u

### The Flyers and a Hero Named Shero

By ROGER KAHN

The day after his triumph-and the Flyers', 4-to-1 triumph over the Soviet Army squad was incontestably a triumph of coaching—Fred Shero sat in the cubicle that passes for his office in the Philadelphia Spectrum, explaining bow a North American hockey team bad finally beaten the champion of

i'lk isn't surprising. We didn't play that physically. It may not even be all that complicated. We knew their

Shero sketched certain weaving pat-They want to confuse you with this weaving. Then they want you to akate out to meet them. But there's no point. Don't skate with them. They're

come to you. When they came, we' A small smile, but no whoop of

Better-conditioned than North American

It is hard to imagine Freddie Shero whooping for three years, while estab-lishing himself as the premier hockey coach, a extant Shero has perfected a splendid Philadelphia cool. His talk, arways soft-voice, ranges from goaltending to Dostoyevsky, from courage to immortality to how you keep a championship hockey team from growing bored. "Call me." Shero says, with

as much pride as he allows himself to show. "predictably unpredictable." Once we discussed players drinking on the road. The conventional nonsense here suggests that, as a matter of image, you let them drink a bit, hut not at the team motel.

"That's ridiculous," Shero said, "Some of these motels are miles from a bar. If the players get hit with a \$7 taxi fare, on the way to a drink, you know they won't settle for one or two. They'll want their mooey's worth. The Flyers can drink enywhere they want, preferably at the motel." What about contending with the

room. If you're man enough to take a drink, you're man enough to meet Now in the cubicle, Shero was con-

"Win or lose, I never close a locker

Roger Kahn is sports columnist for Esquire. His book, "The Boys of Summer," will soon become a movie.



Valeri Kharlamov of the Soviet Army hockey team on the ice after a punishing check by Ed Van Impe of the Flyers last Sunday. The Russians walked off moments later in protest, but returned and lost.

sidering his own situation with the press. The Philadelphia Bulletin had printed a box, headlined "N.Y. Times Rips Flyers," that quoted Dave Anderson's comment that the victory "was a triumph of terror over styla andcould not have been more one-sided if Al Capone's mob had ambushed the Bolshoi Ballet." Someone bore in a message that Anderson wanted Shero to telephone him.

Now, I suppose, 1 have a situation. Anderson and I have known each other for 23 years but Dave and I simply did not see the same hockey game last Sunday in Philadelphia.

The Soviets began with a razzledazzle Icecapadeski display in their own zone, which the Flyers ignored. Then, as they tried to move, the Flyers, notably Terry Cisp, forechecked beautifully. Up ice, the Flyer defensemen took their customary inhospitable view of rival forwards. The Soviets could control neither the puck nor the flow of the game. They had got off two shots, to the Flyers' 12, when Ed Van Impe dumped Valery Kharlamov.

The Russians picked up Kharlamov and retreated to their dressing room, where they loitered until someone explained that a forfeit would mean everybody's money had to be refunded and the Soviet Union would be out \$25,000. End of ideological protest.

The Flyers scored 17 seconds after the game resumed and again on a heautiful hreakaway by Rick MacLeish. They played with patience and intelligence, and they held their discipline.

Near the end, the Russians were reduced to purposeless skating. One grabbed, then cursed an official. Anothslashed a bloody cut in Bobby Clarke's scalp.

Was Van Impe'a. bodycheck illegal? Did Victor Kutyergin mean to cut Clarke? Hockey is a rough, existential game and intimidation is a part of it, as surely as the ice is hard. Shero remarked once, "The answer to the physical part of bockey is simple. You have to have courage."

This complex, intense, faintly mysterious man had come out of a Depression boyhood in Winnipeg. His parents were immigrants from Russia, and in his teens Shero turned to Russian novels "to learn about the country my people came from." Thus he met Dostoyevsky and Toistoy.

With minimal family enthusiasm, he hecame a hockey professional after World War II and played defense for 15 years—three with the Rangers, the rest in the minor leagues. He began minor league coaching in 1957 and learned his craft in half-empty arenas at Shawinigan, Quebec, and Omaha. He began coaching the Flyers in 1971, when he was 46, and his expansion Flyers won the Stanley Cup in successive years before winning the world championship last week.

"Was it political to you?" I said in the cubicle. "Did you feel that?" The slight smile. "It wasn't political. This is a children's game. It's played by men, but it's still a children's game."

He bent over a pad, a stocky man with eyeglasses and a bushy mustache, suddenly totally occupied with a pay he was diagramming in the children's game of which he has at last become

grand master.

I don't know yet if he returned

#### Queens. He is editor and publisher o The Harrier, a cross-country weekly

#### Sports Editor's Mailbox: Buying Good Seats/A Case for Lehigh/Instant Officials those techniques available under N.H.L.

I recently had the questionable privi-lege of spending tha not-inconsiderable sum of \$8.50 for a remote end-zone seat m Madison Square Garden.

Last summer I paid \$4.50 to sit in the shadow of the right field foul pole at Shea Stadium. The Mets' management had the audacity to call these 'box' seats. Who knows where I would have found myself if I had not purchased my tickets seven weeks in advance.

Only those relatively few people with the time, inclination and money to pur-

chase season tickets get good seats in exchange for their good money. The rest of us pay the same price, but are relegated to the hinterlands. There might be some justification for

this practice on the part of the pro finis practice on the part of the football teams, who play rain or shine. But for indoor or "fair weather" sports, there is no reason to insist on papering the house with season subscribers, usually business firms, and allotting only the "leavings" for the unincorporated

If they can't spare a few really good seats for the average guy, then the managements of the Garden and Shea Stadium ought to provide at least a realistic differential in pricing the house. Why should I pay the same price for the last row in the end zone (because

for a midcourt seat?

I'm not complaining about ticket prices. My complaint is that I have been effectively foreclosed out of the Garden and Shea, no matter bow much I might be willing to spend for a ticket.

For all practical purposes, my money

is not as good as someone else's. For the same price, I'll he in right field and he'll be bebind the dugout. And I resent being played for a sucker by manage-ment.

So long as the present ticket allocation and pricing structures prevail, my attendance at these events will remain at their present level—the irreducible minimum. As soon as things change to the point where it becomes possible to huy a seat that doesn't require field glasses to know what's happening, then I and my three sons will become moch more frequent customers. And I'm sure that there are many more like us out there.

ROBERT B. LAPIDUS The Case for Lehigh

In Cup Controversy

Hampshire bad been "ripped-off by trigger-happy, so-called experts, the pollsters." because it was the Lambert Cup runner-up behind Lehigh, a team it defeated, 35-21, in a postseason The Lambert Cup winner is deter-

mined by regular-season performance. Lehigh and New Hampshire had two common opponents—Maine, which Lehigh routed, SI-14, and Delaware, which Lehigh beat, 35-23. New Hampshire beat Maine, 24-15, but lost to Delaware, 16-7. Lehigh also had impressive victories over three Division I opponents—.
Penn by 34-23. Colgate by 38-6 and
Rutgers by 34-20. Lenigh scored a third
of the points given up by Rutgers in
11 games. If this isn't a mark of a fine team, what is? New Hampshire didn't play one Division I team. KEVIN K. TRESOLINI Bethlehem, Pa.

Instant Officials.

To the Sports Editor: To the Sports Editor:
In the Dec. 21 Mailbox, Charles Cabiac atated that the University of New

While there may be an advantage to the use of several cameras ("The Replay Issue," Jan. 4). a more direct solution to the problem of sideline and end-zone

Not Replays, Needed

calls in National Footbail League games would be the positioning of two additional officials on each aideline. With authority only on inbounds-out-ofbounds calls, one on each sideline would remain near the line of scrimmage and the other two would follow the deepest receiver running down their respective sidelines.

This solution makes deciding when to consult the cameras' records and halting the game to do so unnecessary. Variaseveral international contact sports (rugby, soccer) at considerably less cost than a set of TV cameras.

HENRY NOERENBERG

Russians Praised For Display of Skill

To the Sports Editor:
I would like to thank the Russian I would like to thank the Russian hockey teams for finally showing us how the game of bockey should be played. Teamwork, almost perfect passing, pinpoint shots on goal and a beautiful display of skating ability are all characteristics of the Army team.

The Rangers, on the other hand, played like any other National Hockey League team. When they couldn't keep up with the Russians, they resorted to

rules slashing, cross-checking and checking. It was obvious that the Russians were not used to this type of violent hockey. But the times during the game when the Rangers tried to provoke fights were not only a disgrace to the Rangers' play but also to the methods of play prevalent in the N.H.L. New Yorkers must realize that tha Rangers were beaten by a team far superior. Let's hope some N.H.L. teams can beat the Russians at their own game (fundamental hockey), and not by embrarrassing vs in front of the world

DAVID GROSSMAN Chazy, N. Y.

Banishment of Year Urged for Nastase

To the Sports Editor: I must disagree with Neil Amdur's conclusion in his commentary on flie Nastase ("The Nasty Side of Nastase: True Artist Becomes Almost Pathetic,"

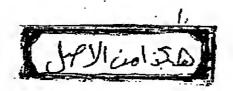
Agreeing that it can do no harm for Jimmy Connors or other friends to talk to Ilie, it seems to me that the only solution would be an iron-clad one-year suspension. Wa're dealing with circums-

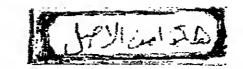
tances that go beyond one man's actions on the court. If a hard example is not set now, behavior patterns like Nastase's may become the rule and not the exception. Connors and many other players are on that borderline and, should be younger players see this trend go un-checked, there will be little motivation for them not to join the parade. The Association of Tennis Professionals must suspend Nastase for all of 1976.

It's a shame to make Nastase the scapegoat. The fact is, through, that he has earned it and should wear a crown of thorns until he learns that no one is higger than the sport he plays. JIM ELLISON New York City

Prize Question Has Jurgensen in Stitches

To the Sports Editor: My personal nomination for the dumbest sports question of 1975 is that of the TV commentator who asked Sonny Jurgensen if ha had ever been hurt playing football. Sonny laughed as though he wasn't happy and answered with the comments of the sport of swered nine operations. DAN MCMENUGAL





# Won Steelers' Rounded Defense Provides Something for All

By MURRAY CHASS MIAMI, Jao. 17-Everyone ows about the Pittsburgh elers' defensive front four, vargantuan group that is as nacing and intimidating as

itreet gang in a dark alley.
Then there's the Steelers'
Condary, which Coach Bart
of Green Bay says does fine a job with its double verage of wide receivers any unit in the National orball League.
And, finally, there are the shurgh linebackers.
I like the front four,"

ach Paul Wiggin of Kan-City says, "and I like the ondary. Bot when it hes right down to it. I those linebackers. They're sational."

ut the front four, the secary and the linebackers ther and they form the lblock that will confront Dallas Cowboys in the er Bowl tomorrow. With an impregnable unit g them, how do the Cow-expect to have a chaoce mock off the defending

ost people don't think have a chance, but Landry hasn't spent the two weeks doodling. If is a mind nimore and plot a service of the overthrow steelers, it's Landry's. ie Steelers, it's Landry's.

No New Wrinkles

I st what kind of game
he has devised remains
e seen tomorrow, but and Wiggin, Whose steel-ing s played both the Steel-and the Cowboys this m, don't expect to see r team do anything drasdifferent from the of play they used all

> ou get there," Starr said cold, snowy Green Bay, eing sound and running successful programs. In e like that, you go with got you there. You make a slight change te advaotaga of an indiidiosyncrasies; but

ney won't do anything or bizarre," Wiggin sald is warmer but somewet city. "Dallas will a wrinkle or two that night never have seen ... but Pittsburgh is a ... that adapts to all sorts ings. They'ra a team says, 'If you come in rea, I'm going to kill

rt of committing may-he Steelers figure to be suited to stopping the bys' primary offensive

urden on Blockers ... Steeler front four is

: d against the run, -, means the Dallas ofe line — people like talph Neely—will have iw open some boles if anners are to get any-... The Cowboys don't to get too far running e because the linebacke fast enough to sprint and stop those efforts.

Steelers also rely on Ham, Jack Lambert and Russell to use their and mobility in pass age. Because that trio of ) linebackers can cover s so adeptly, the corner-and safeties can doublethe wide receivers and the backs and tight end : linebackers. at should make for an sting clash because

Lynn Swann

Larry Brown

Gordon Gravelle
Gerry Mullins
Ray Mansfield
Jim Clack
Jon Kolb
Terry Bradsbaw

Rocky Bleier Franco Harria

Mel Blount J. T. Thomas

Joe Greene Jack Lambsrt

Ernia Holmes

Dwight White Glen Edwerda

Jack Ham Andy Russell

Mike Wagner L. C. Greenwood

Pittsburgh on Offense

Pittsburgh on Defense

Pittsburgh Substitutes

196

250 262

6-3 210 QB 5-11 210 HB 6-2 230 FB

200 196

Ht. Wt.

200 232

197

.260 194

5-10

5-11

6-2

6-0 5-11

205 QB

RB S-CB LB

Pos. No.

6-4 230 6-5 255

180 WR 230 TE 255 RT 240 RG 260 C

## Numerical Line-Ups

Radio-WCBS-AM (880 on dial) 2 P.M.									
	H STEELERS								
- 5-Hanratty QB	52-Webster C								
10—GerelaK	54—Kellum LB								
12—Bradshaw QB 17—Gilliam QB	55—Kolb								
20—Bleier RB	57-S. Davia G								
22 Wagner	5/—a. Davia G								
25_Thomas	58—Lambert LB 59—Ham LB								
23—Wagner S 25—Tbomas CB 27—G. Edwards S	63—Holmee DT								
31—Sbell S	64—Furness DT								
32-F. Herris RB	68—GreenwoodDE								
33—FuquaRB	71-Gravelle T								
34Rossell LB	72-Mollina G-T								
36-D. Brown S-CB	74_Reevis T								
38—Bradlev LR	74—Reevis T 75—Greene DT								
39 Walden P	. 75—Banaszak DE								
43 F. Lewis WR	78-D. While DE								
44—CollierRB	82-Stallworth WR								
45—Allen . * CR	84—Grossman TE 86—Garrett WR								
46—Herrison RB 47—Blount CB	86-Garrett WR								
47—Blount CB	a7-L. BrownTE								
50-Clack	88—SwannWR								
51—ToewsLB									
DALLAS (	OWBOYS								
9—НооревР	58-Peterson LB								
12—StaubechQB	\$9—Capone LB 61—Nys G 62—Fitzgereld C								
15—Fritsch K-	61—Nye G								
19—Longley QB	62—Fitzgereld C								
20—RenfroČB	63—Cole DT								
21—Dennison RB	66—Lawless G 67—Donovan T								
26-P. Pearson RB	67—Donovan								
30—Young RB /	68—Scott G								
31—Barnes CB 41—Watera S	70-Wright <u>T</u>								
41-Watera	72—Jonee DE								
42—Hughes S	73—Neely T								
43-C. Harris S	73—Neely .T 75—Pugh .DT 77—Gregory .DT 78—Walton .T								
44—NewhouseRB	77—GregoryDT								
45—Woolsey CB	To Walton T								
46-Washington CB	79—Martin DE								
50-D. D. Lewis LB 52-D. Edwarda LB	81—P. Howerd WP. 83—Richerds WR								
53—Breunig LB	84—Fugett TE-WR								
Jordin Line LD	OT-LURCIT I F. VV K								

Roger Staubach, the Dallas quarterback, has shown an increasing appetite for throwing to Preston Pearson, the ruoning back who used to handle the ball for Pittsburgh. In the two playoff games, Pearson caught 12 passes for 200 yards and three touch-downs. If the linebackers keep Staubach from getting the ball to Pearson and if the wide receivers are covered tightly, the quarterback might wind up running more than he had planned.

55—Jordan LB 56—Heoderson LB

57-K. Davie ......

Edge to Staubach Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler quarterback. likes to run, too, if necessary. One important aspect of the game, then could be how well the defensive eods contain the quarterbacks once they decide to

In their over-all play, Stau-bach has one particular advantage. He is more patient and more stable in his play than Bradshaw and thus is apt to make mistakes. Bradshaw had five passes intercepted in the first halves of the two playoff games and the defense had to go to his rescue. The Pittsburgh defense, of course, rescues well.

The Steeler offense is predicated not nearly so much on the passing of Bradshaw as it is on the running of Franco Harris. Therefore, the Dallas defense will be aimed at stopping Harris.

Sam Rutigliano, who as an assistant coach with the New York Jets had to work on defensive plans for both Super Bowl teams this season, said Harris was perhaps the key to the whole game. "When you play guys like Franco or O.J.," Rutigliano said, "you have to gear everything to stopping them. Franco gets a lot of critical yardage running inside."

The Cowboys in the last

How Super Bowl Rivals Match Up

two games have proved they can stoo a team's No. I run-ner. They limited Chuck Foreman of Minnesota to 56 yards in 18 carries (16 in 10 over the first half) and Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles to 10 yards in 11 carries after he ran for 202 the previous week.

83—Richerds WR
84—Fugett TE-WR
87—R Howard TE
88—D. Pearson WR

89-DuPree .... TE

The Cowboys credit their success to what they call their "flex" defense. If it works as successfully against Harris, the Steelers may be forced to pass more than they would like. That, in turn, may lead to ioterceptions, which would give Staubach more opportunities to try out Dallas' variety of offenses, including the shot-

"Dallas does a very fine job of developing a game plan to take advantage of your weaknesses," Starr said. In five postseason games over the last two seasons, though, the Pittsburgh de-fense hasn't exhibited any

Kissing After Goal Faces British Boot

noticeable weaknesses.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UPI)— Scenes of kissing and bug-ging between players cele-brating a goal have become a familiar sight on the world soccer circuit, but moves are under way to ban the practice in England.

The Football Association Match and Grounds Committee is recommending to its executive committee that "kissing and cuddling and making gestures to the crowd when a goal is scored should be stopped and that players who continue to act in this way should be charged with bringing the game into disrepute."

6-2 193 SS 6-9 260 LE 6-6 250 LT 6-1 221 MLB 6-5 250 RT 6-5 250 RE 6-1 190 FS 6-1 225 LLB 6-1 218 RLB

TE RT

RG C LG LT QB HB

S CB LB LB

6-2 193 -6-9 260 6-6 250 6-1 221 6-5 250

Dallas on Defense

Dallas on Offense

Dallas Substitutes

Ht. Wt.

6-1 210 5-7 195

6-1 193 6-0 195 6-1 210 6-1 185

6-1 5-2 182 227

No. Pleyer Ht. Wt.
(83) Golden Richards
(88) Drew Pearson 6-0 180
(84) Jean Fngett 6-3 226
(70) Rayfield Wright 6-6 260
(61) Blaine Nye 6-4 255
(62) John Fitzgerald 6-5 255
(65) Burton Lawless 6-4 250
(73) Ralph Neely 6-6 260
(12) Roger Staubach 6-3 205 (26) Preaton Pearson 6-1 205 1
(44) Robert Newhousa 5-10 200

No. Player Ht. Wt. (20) Mel Renfro 6-0 190 (46) Mark Washington 5-11 186 (11) Charlie Waters 6-2 193

(72) Ed Jonea (72) Ed Jonea (75) Jethro Pugh (55) Lee Roy Jordan (63) Larry Cole (79) Harvey Martin (43) Cliff Harrie

(52) Deve Edwards (50) D.D. Lewis

No. Player (9) Mitch Hoopea (15) Toni Fritsch (19) Clint Longley

(21) Dong Dennison (30) Charlia Young (31) Benny Barnea

(42) Randy Hughea

(53) Bob Breunig (54) Randy White

(45) Roland Woolsey



### 1975 Season Statistics

Att. Comp. Pct.

AIL	comp.	226	Y de.	T CE.	Int.	
Bredshaw, Pitt 286	165	57.7	2,055	18	9	
Gilliam, Pitt 48	24	50.0	450	3	3	
Staubach, Dall 348	198	56.9	2,666	17	16	
Longley, Dall 23	7	30.4	102	1	1	
	USHIN			-	-	
**		_	7			
4	Tou			Dag	m	
Att.	Yds			ain	Tds	
Harris, Pitt 262	1,246		4.8	36	10	
Bleier, Pitt 140	528		3.8	17	2	
Foqua Pitt 74	285		3.9	18	7	
Bradshaw, Pitt 35	210		5.0	27	3	
Harrison, Pitt 43	291		.4	17	3 2 2 7	
Newbonse, Dall 209	930			29	2	
P. Pearson, Dall 133	509			32	S	
Dennison, Dall 111	383			27	· 7	
Staobach, Dall 55	316		5.7	17	4	
Young, Dall 50	22:	5	4.5	29	2	
RE	CEIVIN	IG				
No.	Total	Av	g. Lo	DE		
Caug	bt Yds.	Gai		in	Tds.	
Swann, Pitt 49	781	15	.9	43	11	
Harris, Pitt28	214	. 7		44	1	
Stallworth, Pitt 20	423	21.		59	4	
Fuqua, Pit 16	146			21	0	
Lewis, Pitt 17	308 -			40	2	
L. Brown, Pitt 16	244	15.	.3	27	0 2 1	
Bleier, Pitt 15	65	4.		13	Ō	
Garrett, Pitt 13	178	13		45	ī	
D. Peerson, Dall46	822	17		46	8	
Fugett, Dall 38	488	• 12	8 !	54	8	
Newhouse. Dall 34	275	8.		23	O	
P. Peerson, Dall 27	351	13.		19	0 2 4 1	
Richards, Dell21	451	21		52 .	4	
Young, Dall 18	184	10.		12	i	
Laidlew, Dall11	100	9.		25	<u>o</u> .	
	-50		- '		•	

DuPree, Dall ..... 9 138 15.3 INTERCEPTIONS Total Tds. Blount, Pitt ......11 121 Wegner, Pitt .... 4
Edwards, Pitt .... 3
Thomas, Pitt .... 3 Lambert, Pitt ..... Jordan, Dall ..... 6 Renfro, Dall .... 4 Washington, Dall . . . . 4
Harris, Dall . . . . . 3 Weters, Dall . Hogbes, Dali · PUNTING Long Punt Had Blkd Total Yds.

Facts on Super Bowl Title at Stake-World professional football champioo-

Walden, Pitt ......69 Hoopea, Dall .....68

, 55

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Participants-Pittsburgh Steelers, champion of the American Football Conference, and Dallas Cowboys, champion of the National Football Conference,

Site-Orange Bowl Stadium, Miami, Date-Today. Starting Time-Kickoff 2 P.M., New York time.

Seating Capacity—80,187.
Television—Nationwide by CBS (Channel 2 in New York]. Air Time-2 P.M., preceded by pregame show at Radio-Nationwide by CBS (WCBS, 880 on the radio

dial in New York). Air Time-2 P.M., New York time. Players' Shares-\$15,000 to each member of the winning team; \$7,500 to each member of the losing team. Approximately \$1.35 million total for the personnel of the competing clubs.

Uniforms Dallas will be the visiting team, will wear white jerseys, and will use the North bench. Pittsburgh will be the boma team, will wear colored jerseys, and will use the South beach.

Sudden Death-If the game is tied at tha end of the regulation 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden-death overtime. The team scoring first by safety, field goal, or touchdown, will will. Game Ball-The standard N.F.L. ball, adopted before

the 1970 season and used in all games this past season, will be used. Officials-There will be six officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office. Official Time-The scoreboard clock will be official.

Trophy-The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling-silver football mounted oo a three-sided base.

#### Red Smith

#### Can't Find Czars Like Pete

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 17-In the czar business, Pete Rozelle is out there in front, like Hertz or the Indiana basketball team. The supreme being of pro-feasional football isn't as tall as baseball's Bowie Kubn, he isn't as old as hockey's Clarence Campbell, and, unlike basketball's Larry O'Brien, be has never bad his office bugged by E. Howard Hunt. But when it

comes down to the Sports basics of czaring, like of fining one of hia employers, conducting a The Times news conference of testifying before a Congressional committee, Alvin Ray Rozelle can give any of the others 15 pounds and name the

The countdown to Super Bowl X had reached VIII or IX when the Super Commissioner held his regular Super Week press conference vesterday, and today, 24 hours later, hia inquisitors atill baven't laid a glove on him. For an hour and five minutes several hundred candidates for the Nobel Prize for Literature threw questions at him, and when Don Weiss of the National Football League office broke it up, Pete was still up on his toes, moving and sticking with the cool composure of Sugar Ray Robinson. It was the worst mismatch in this town since Joe Namath and accomplices mugged the Baltimora Colts in Super Bowl III.

The football establishment has been struck repeated blows by the courts lately, yet the czar's royel head was neither bowed nor bloody when he took his stance behind a micropbone in the Palladium Room of the Konover Hotel. He was impeccably turned out in a burgundy jarket, white shirt, burgundy tie with regimental stripes, dark trousers and polished loafers with shiny buckles. He had the super tan that is

de rigueur on this golden strand.

A table at his left held the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a silver football on a three-sided base created by Tiffany's, which will go to either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Dallas Cowboys tnmorrow afternoon, and the Bicentennial coin that will be tossed to decide which team kicks off. The coin is a one-pound disk of gold costing \$4,000, and that says something about pro football. Not many years ago when Elmer Layden was Super Commissioner II, he had to come up with a half-dollar out of his own pants to decide such matters.

Hard Times

Although all 80,187 tickets and an undetermined number of counterfeits have been sold for \$20 and up, although receipts from the box office, television, radio and films on this one game will exceed \$5 million, although postseason loot will exceed \$25,000 for each winning player and \$15,000 for each loser. these remain parlous times in the czarist view.

"It is a very negative period," Pete sald of this era of perpetual litigation and capital-labor acrimony. He is saddened by repeated defeats in the Federal courts, where the college draft, the Rozelle rule and other facets of the reserve system have been held illegal, and by a worsening log jam in collective bargaining with the players.

He conceded that management had been unable to sell the court on the need to divide up new talent through the draft and to limit the players' freedom to change jobs, and he suggested that it might be necessary to abandon these practices temporarily to prove

'Our rules are not etched in granite," he said. No club owner overheard him, so no death from apoplexy resulted. Though the rules could be chaoged, be said, he still believed furnly that players must not have "total freedom of movement" from one job to another. "We mey have to let it happen," he said. end he painted a horrid picture of



Terry Bradshaw, Steelers' quarterback, relaxing in Miami recently.

owners, players and fans suffering as competitive balance was destroyed, operating costs soared and ticket prices increased. Perhaps only by plunging the game into chaos could football prove that the old way was the best way.

The Love of Carroll

Suppose, somebody said, sports were placed under the control of a Federal agency like the Securities and Exchange Commission. "Hell," said the czar. "it would be better than going into court every day. If it eliminated litigation, I'd be for it." . He estimated 1975 legal costs to the

league and its clubs at \$3.8 millioo. He said some owners had proposed that if the college draft was eliminated, squad limits should be cut from 43 to 36 men "to give the have-nots an equal chance." Others, he said, talked of establishing classified salary brackets. He said the league would take the so-called Mackey case clear to the Supreme Court if necessary. That is the one in which a Federal court in Minneapolis found the draft, Ruzelle rule, etc., illegal. He estimated that these appeals

He said he felt both owners and players needed a collective bargaining agreement, but feared it was farther away today than ever before. (Nooe has existed for two years.)

could consume two years or more.

He said he felt his role as commissioner was to balance the interests of the owners, the players and the fans. He added wistfully that he would like to work more closely with the players than he can now. On a similar note, he said of Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams who recently said Rozelle should be replaced: "I hope he grows to love me again.

He was patient, unflappable, adroit, informed, faithful to the party line and, no matter what some of these judges say, he sounded patently reasonable. You can't hardly find czars like Pete around today.

#### **Decisions...decisions...** Make your decision

# **Gold 100's**



ev. pet Ogarette, FTC Report Nov. 75.

Good rich flavor, yet lower in tar than the best-selling short (70 mm.)

> .Not too strong not too light not too long tastes just right.

PALL MALL GOLD 100's ..... "ter" 20 mg. nicotine, 1.4 mg. Best-selling regular see (70mm) ... "tar" 23 mg. nicotine, 1.6 mg. 

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Terry Hanratty Roy Gerela John Friqua Dave Brown Ed Bradley

Player

9) Bobby Walden 4) Mike Collier Tim Allen

Reggie Harrison 1) Loren Toewa
2) Mike Webstar
4) Mary Kellum Sam Davis '4) Dave Reevis

76). John Banaszak 32) John Stallworth

215 245 C 225 LB 250 G

(56) Thomas Henderson (57) Kyle Davis 34) Randy Grossman 0-1 215 36) Reggie Garret 6-1 175 WR

6-2 220 6-4 240 6-3 220 (58) Calvin Peterson (59) Warren Capone 6-1 218 6-4 250 6-2 250 6-1 6-4 25. 6-5 254 6-3 232 DE 6-2 185 WR 6-1 215 TE 175 WR 255 DT-DE(68) Herber Scott (77) Bill Gregory f76) Bruce Walton 6-6 252 T 6-4 210 WR 6-4 225 TE 6-4 228 TE (81) Percy Howard (87) Ron Howard (89) Billy Joe DuPree

Legend-WR, wide receiver; TE, tight end; T, Tackle; G, guard; C, center; QB, oarterback; FB, fullback; HB, halfback; RB, running back; CB, cornerback; SS, trong safety; FS, free safety; S, safaty; LB, linebacker; K, kicker; P, punter.

## Virginia Girl Takes Top N.F.L. Prize For Football Essay

Anna Leider, a 16-year-old innier at T. C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., has won first prize in the National Fontball League's \$25,000 Bicentennial schularship essay contest. She will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship.

Youngsters were asked to submit essays of 500 to 750 words discussing the N.F.L.'s role in American history. In all, there were 12 prizes, including \$1,000 grants to Catherine Croft of Fox Lane School, Bedford, N. Y., and Michael Jones of John F. Kennedy High School, Somers, N. Y.

Here is the winning essay:

#### By ANNA LEIDER

Henry Steele Commager, the noted historian, recently told The Wall Street Journal that in his view there was no connection whatsoever hatween the National Football League and the history of the Uoited States.

Professor Commager is wrong. He should know that sports bave always pleyed a role in history. One cannot understand Sparta, for example, without considering that city's emphasis on symmastics. One cannot study Athena without examining the Olympics. And one cannot explain England's greatness without hearing, over and over again, that the empire won its battles on "the playing fields of

What has been true for other nationa is equally true for the United States. Sports are an expression of people,

and people make history.

The most American of sports is football, of which the National Football League is the symbol, the pinnacle. Football is played only hare and in Canada, a nation much like ours. No other country has taken to the game. Certainly, a historian cannot overlook this fact. He must ask, "What is it about football that makes it so attractive to Americans?"

The answer may be that our people's characteristics, self-view as a nation and ideals closely resemble football. We think of ourselves as a people who work together for the greatest good; but each member of society, whether he or she be a baker, a seamstress, a doctor or a lawyer, must contribute his personal skill to that objective. Comhined, these talents form a great, unified nation. It is the same in football. Each member of the team is e skilled specialist. The efforts of these specialists, working together,

create great teams. We think of ourselves as people who overcame huge odds in our early history. Tha westward expansion was physically demanding. One had to closely note the weather and the timing of the seasons. A great amount of personal bravery was needed in these times. It is the same in football. We see these qualities with which we identifystamina, planning, taking advantage of weather and time,

courage—reflected in a game.

We think of ourselves as an orderly society that obeys the law, with punishments for those who break it. It is the same in football. There are the rules of the game and the rules set by the coaches. Break them, and there are penalties and fines.

We think of ourselves as a nation free of prejudices, where the best will get ahead, it is the same in football. One's ability as a football player counts, not one's race or religion. Influential frieods or family cannot win a player a position on the team, nor can he buy one. Only skill and talent count. This total impartiality is a motivator and inspiration to youth. It has helped thousands gain an education that otherwisa might have been beyond their reach.

We think of ourselves as a nation of many distinct regions. We are Americans; hut we are also Virginians, Texans or New Yorkers. It is the same in football. The sport is American, but the major teams are associated with cities, states and regions and thus help promote our sense of regional unity and pride. At the same time, teams help develop community spirit. Good high school and college teams develop a sense of unity in hoth their school and their community. A great National Football League team will accomplish the same for a major city, a state or even an entire region.

Thus, football is a mirror of ourselves. It reflects our desire for unity among people, our belief in courage, fitness and good planning to reach our final goals; our respect for laws and rules and our trust that skill and talent are what count in getting ahead. However, football protects our desire for regional unity and pride. We adopt these things into our lives and are better off for it. That is what is American about football, and what Professor Commager needs to understand.

#### Sudden Death to Settle Tie

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Jan. 17 — The Super Bowl game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys will he played to a sudden-death finish if the teams are tied at the end of regulation 60 minutes. The team scoring first, by a safety, field goal or touch-

down in overtime will win the National Football League In the event of a tie after four quarters, the referee

will toss a coin to determine the receiving team and field position for overtime play.

Following a three-minute intermission, play will resume

with an overtime kickoff and cootinue through 15-minute segments until a score. There will ha a two-minute hreak between each overtime period, with the teams changing

Rules for gama timing and the number of time-outs will be the same as in a regular-season game, iocluding the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

#### Records of the Teams

TICCOL GO OT	the reality
PITTSBURGH	DALLAS
37-San Diege 0	18—Les Angeles 7
21—Buffale30	37-St. Leuis (o' time) 31
42-Cleveland 6	36-Detreit
15. 010 (011111111111111111111111111111111	
20-Denver 9	13-N.Y. Giants 7
34Chicage 3	17-Green Bay19
16—Green Bay	20-Philadelphia17
30-Cincinnati24	24—Washington (e'time) 30
24—Houston	31-Kansas City34
28-Kansas City 3	34—New Eogland31
32-Heusten 9	27—Philadelphia17
20-N.Y. Jets 7	14-N.Y. Giants 3
31—Cleveland17	17—St. Louis
35—Cincionati14	31-Washington10
3—Los Angeles10	31N.Y. Jets
28-Baltimore10	17-Minnesota14
16—Oakland10	37-Los Angeles 7
417 182	404 289

#### N.F.L. Playoff Results

Pittsburgh Steelers 28, Baltimere Celts 10. Los Angeles Rams 35, St. Louis Cardinala 23.

Dec. 28 Dallas Cowbeys 17. Minnesota Vikings 14. Oakland Raiders 31, Cincinnati Bengals 28. SEMIFINAL ROUND

Jan. 4
Pittsburgh Steelers 16, Oakland Raiders 10.
Pallas Cowboys 37, Los Angeles Rams 7. RUPER BOWL

Today Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys, at Miami.



Clark Kemble of Colorado working on his kicking in Zama, Japan, near Tokyo, as the U.S. collegiate players trained for the East-West all-star game to be played today.

## Japanese Fans Will Get a Taste Of U.S. College Football Today

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TOKYO, Jan. 17-When the two teams of American college football all-stars square off here tomorrow, their ears will ring with shouts of "yatsukero," the Japanese equivalent for "Beat'em."

The first Japan bowl will also he the first time two American teams have played each other hefore a Japanese crowd. More than 50,000 spectators are expected in the National Stadium huilt for the 1964 Olympics.

Among the standouts on the East team will be Cornelius Greene, the Ohlo State quarterback, Don Buckey. a wide receiver from Carolina and two linebackers, Greg Buttle of Penn State and Ray Preston of Syracuse. On the West squad are John Sciarra, the quarterback, U.C.L.A., Churck Muncie, the star running back from California. and Lerov and Dewey Selmon of the Oklahoma defensive line. A few Japanese allstars will fill out hoth squads.

The interest in tha Japan howl and the Japanese who will play alongside Americana attests to the surging popolarity of football here. Last Sunday, the Japanese closed out their season with the annual Rice Bowl, in which the West All-Stars stopped the East All-Stars three times inside the 5yard line and intercepted four passes to win, 14-10.

About 25,000 people, up 5,000 over last year, turned out for the game. In addition, it was carried oo nationwide talevision for the first time in more than 10 years.

What is called American football here, to distinguish it from rugby and soccer, came to Japan in 1934 when an American missionary teaching at a Christian university. Rikkyo, organized teams there and at Meiji and Waseda Universities.

the American occupation whan Japanese either saw American service teams in action or played against The players like most Japathem. But the sport has caught hold only in recent years, perhaps because of the

showing of imported tele-vision films of Americao professional and college games. In the last three years, 14 new collega teams have heen formed to hring the total here to 70, split roughly between the Tokyo and Osaka areas. There are few teams outside those two regions. Osaka has

four leagues and Tokyo five. But there are also 70 high school teams and recently four junior high schools have formed clubs. lo addition. teams of college graduates, such as the Yellow Sharks, the Silver Stars, and the Thunderers.

There's no professional foothall here-yet. A player for the Yellow Sharks said that "even though the num-ber of people who watch or play the game has increased in recent years, it's still not enough. If Japan had professional teams oow, it wouldn't

Even so, Japan may ha tha only country outside the United States where football lias caught on in a major way. It is the avowed intention, said a member of the Japan American Foothall Association, to field a team that can best an American college team. In at least four exhibition games so far, that haso't happened.

The most obvious difference between American and Japanese football is the size of the players. The heaviest players on the West team today were a 194-pound center and a tackle the same size.

Tamano, the quarterback, was the lightest on his squad, at 136 pounds, and his wide receiver, Ogawa, weighs 174. The East team also had a 194-pound tackle, but their Foothall got a lift during hest running back, Guchi. backer who is the lightest man on the team hit all of

nese athletes, were superbly conditioned. They appeared up to date on the latest for-In their mastery of the game's fundamentals, how-ever, the Japanese are spotty.

Their running is good-fast and shifty—but lacks power. The tackling is low and hard and gang tackles are com-mon. The passing is fair, but unimaginative.

The blocking is weak, with too much high brush-blocking and few low, sustained drives. The punting is erratic and lacks both distance and con-

Moreover, like many things the Japanese have imported from tha West, much of their football is mechanical rather than Instinctive. Pass patterns, for instance, are run as drawn and not adjusted to the defense. On the other hand, there

is strong evidence that football, like many other imports. is rapidly being assimilated. Iguchi, the East running back, could make a good American college team despita his size. He has the speed, the agility, the sense to follow his blockers, and a good pair of hands. Most important, he lets his instincts tell him what to do.

Similarly, the West's wide receiver, Ogawa, consistently hroke loose hy using his head. He also knew just where ha was on the field as he caught one touchdown pass in the corner of the end zone and did a little quick step to keep his feet in bounds.

In ooe other aspect, the Japanese showed they have a way to go to master the game. The electric scoreboard. using the English words for downs and yards, reflected the constant Japanese confusion over the letters "L" and "R." Referee came out "Lefely."

## Stram Is Selected as Coach of the Saints

MIAMI, Jan. 17 - White tha New York Jets secretively search for a coach, the New Orleans Saints have filled their vacancy hy hiring Hank Stram, the former Kansas City coach.
Stram'a selection was learne today. The appoint-

ment was believed scheduled for announcement next Tues-

Starm, who spent the 1975 season as a football announcer for CBS, was the only coach the Chiefs had in the first 15 years of their existence. However, the Chiefs crumbled steadily from their Super Bowl chamoionship of 1970 and he was dismissed after the 1974 season. He replaces Ernie Heffeple at New Orleans. The dapper Stram becomes

the fifth new head coach for the 1976 season. Of course, it remains to be seen whether Jack Patera of Seattle and John McKay of Tampa Bey have teams to coach because of the court suit involving the National Football League's expansion draft.

The Other new coaches are Monte Clark, San Francisco, and Bill Johnson, Cincinnati. That leaves the Jets and the Philadelphia agles with the only vacancies. their search in such secrecy that any foothall official who is asked here says ha bas heard nothing and knows nothing about what Al Ward is doing.

He has talked with Clark and Marv Levy, coach of the Mootreal Alouettes of the Canadian League, and he is also believed to have talked with Joe Paterno of Penn State and asked the Pitts-hurgh Steelers' permission to speak with Bud Carsoo, their defensive coordinator. However, Ward isn't advertising his efforts and he appareotly is in oo particular hurry to

Results (	of Previous	2 Super Rowl	Games
1974 Miami (AFC) 1973 Miami (AFC) 1972 Dallas (NFC) 1971 Bultimore (A 1970 Kansas City 1969 New York Jel 1968 Green Bay (1	Result  AFC) 16, Minneseta (NFC) 7.  24, Minneseta (NFC) 7.  24, Miami (AFC) 3.  24, Miami (AFC) 3.  FC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13.  (AFL) 23, Minneseta (NFL) 15 (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 17, Baltimore (NFL) 18, Minneseta (NFL) 14, Baltimore (NFL) 15, Kansas Ciy (AFL)	6 New Orleans Houston Los Angeles New Orleans Miami .) 7 New Orleans L) 7 Miami Miami	

#### Dave Anderson

### X Marks the 10th

MIAMI, Jan. 17—Separately only a few of the Super Bowl, games have de-veloped a sense of drama. But collec-tivey, they have produced a sense of

history. In the beginning, the fascination of the Super Bowl was a journey to the mknown, the Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi and the National Football League against the Kansas City Chiefs frm "the other league

and the Lombardi The Times ligend was confirmed.
But then Joe Namath
and the New York Jets astonished the establishment with a 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts that retained the iden-tity of the American Football League teams in the 1970 realignment. After that, one of those former A.F.L. teams, the Miami Dolphins of Doo Shula, earned comparison with the Packer teams. And now the Pittshurgh Steelers

championship in Super Bowl X against the Dallas Cowboys tomorrow.

Those moments of history have been more memorable than the games them-

hope to win their second consecutive

I-As the A.F.L. qualifier, the Chiefs i—As the A.F.L. qualifier, the Chiefs were mostly unknown and unadmired, but not unafraid. Fred (The Hammer) Williamson, a cornerback who made more coise than tackles, spoke of how he intended to "break helmets" with his karate strength. But in the second half of the Packers' 35-10 victory. The Hammer was knocked unconscious by Donny Anderson's block Lombardi later was asked why it had taken the Packers that long to level him.
"It took him that long," Lombardi said, "to make a tackle."

The Guarantee

And theo Lombardi answered a question before it was asked.
"Ransas City has a good team but it doesn't compare with some of the teams in the N.F.L." the coach said. "That's what you want me to say, isn't it? Well, there, I've said it."

II-The Packers won again, 33-14, over the Oakland-Raiders in Lombardi's "We played the last 30 minutes for "the Old Man," Jerry Kramer said. "We didn't want to let him down."

III—With a napkin-wrapped glass of

Johnny Walker Red in one hand, Joe Namath predicted, "We're going to win Sunday, I guarantee you." And the Jets Sunday, I guarantee you." And the Jets won. When the club owners met a few months later to shape the N.F.L. under the merger agreement, the 10 A.F.L. teams were joined by the Coits, the Steelers and the Cleveland Browns in what is now the American Conference. But if the Jets had lost, the structure of hoth conferences probably would be a mixture of the two leagues.

mixture of the two leagues.

IV—Implicated, unfairly as it developed, in a gambling scandal, Len Dawson played quarterback impeccably for the Chiefs in a 23-7 victory over the

Minnesota Vikings.

V—Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with 5 seconds remaining provided the Colts with a 16-13 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys and then O'Brien said, "I had this dream last week, this long field goal going through to end it all, but I didn't know I'd be the kicker."

Persist anticled the six intercentions. Purists criticized the six interceptions. and five lost fumbles but thrill-seekers loved them. So did the Colts, because they had somewhat erased their earlier embarrassment.

VI-Pesident Nixon suggested that the Dolphins use a "down and in" pass from Boh Griese to Paul Warfield, but the Cowboys geared their defense for it. "We made sure," sald Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, "they didn't complete that pass on us." And the Cowboys finally erased their stigma of not being able to win the hig one with a decisive 24-3 victory, Roger Staubach emerged as a quarterback. Duane Thomas

emerged as an enigma.
"You must he faster than you appear," he was told. VII-Methodically, the Dolphins com-

pleted a 17-0 won-lost record, the only N.F.L. team to accomplish that, with a 14-7 victory. George Allen, the Washington Redskins' clinical coach, eveo



Jethro Pugh, Cowboys' defensive tackle, in Miami with his 4-yearold daughter. Jethrolyn.

chartered how the angle of the sun in

After a pause, Duane Thomas re-plied, "evidently."
the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum would slant into the eyes of his pass receivers and runback specialists. But the Redskins bad no chart for the Dolphins' defense. The only Dolphin mistake was made by Garo Yepremian, their Cypriot place-kicker who tried to throw a pass after a blocked field-goal attempt. The pass was intercepted for the Redskins' only touchdown.

"I thought I was doing somehing good, something to help the team," Yepremian said. "Instead it was almost-

a tragedy."

VIII—The Dolphins dominated the Vikings, 24-7, and joined the Packers as the only two-time winners. Larry Csonka rumbled for 135 yards despite a ... few stitches at half-time over one eye, a souvenir of Wally Hilgeohers's fore-

"It was a cheap shot," Csonka ex-plained with a smile. "But it was a class cheap shot. He didn't sneak up behind

IX-In their 42d season, the Steelers finally won a championship for Art Rooney, their long-suffering owner, with a 16-6 victory as the Vikings lost for the third time. Franco Harris galloped for 158 yards while the Steelers' defeosive unit dominated Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' frustrated quarterback. They even blocked or tipped four of Tarkentoo's passes.

"I don't remember that ever happening to me before." Tarkenton said.

And in Super Bowl X tomorrow, those Steeler pass rushers will be tormenting Roger Staubach while the Cowboys' defense tries to control Franco Harris with Landry's mysterious "flex" defense. I like the Steelers, 24-21. Perhaps there will be a sense of drama this time aa well as a sense of history.

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Franco Herris

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

#### Pro Bowl Endangered By Row Over Pensions

tive hargaiolog agreement

"does not earmark the pro-

ceeds of the Pro Bowl game

(or any other particular

source) for the pension fund.

Indeed, that agreement spe-cifically provided that the

determination of the sources

of revenue from which con-

tributions were made shall be

exclusively within the control

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

of the member clubs.""

Continued From Page 1

play the game, but he would not lead them in any particular direction. "They might decide to

play it or not to play it," Garvey said, "I don't know what they're going to do. If the players think they're playing for the pension, they should know that's not true." In an attempt to clarify the

status of the pension plan, which has become muddled becaosa of the labor dispute between the association and the 26 club owners. Alexander wrote to Commissioner Pete Rozelle on Jan. 5. Alex-aoder dido't release the letter, but copies of that and Rozelle's reply were obtained. "As lang as I can remem-ber." Alexander wrote, "the

Pro Bow! has been publicized as the 'pensioo game.' Over tha years, players reluctant to perform in the game were reminded that the proceeds went to the pension fund. . . I am acutely aware of the absence of a contribution to the fund for the 1974 season and there is reason to question whether a contribution will be made on March 31, 1976, to cover the 1975 sea-

son."

In his reply of Jan. 9,
Rozelle said the 1970 collec-



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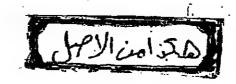
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1)-George Foreman, he ner beavyweight king, who loarently must wait in line a rematch with Muhamd All, was last seen on ional television in a leale now referred to as the pronto Five."

t'll be more than an exition at Caesars Palace st Saturday afternoon evision audience.

On Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico, will 'risk" the crown took om Foreman in re 15 months ago against nonentity named leanrre Coopman of Belgium. shouldn't be much more n a workout.

tut the promoter, Don g said be expected Ali , but his crown on the line inst Ken Norton, probably New York, around July 4. ton stopped Pedro Lovell Sive rounds here last Sat-

lew Team of Handlers foreman, has a new manr, Gil Clancy, and a new. mer, Kid Rapidez. He also

a new adviser. Jim wn, the movie actor and ner football star. What we've tried to do ccentuate the positive."

Clancy, who managed ie Griffith and Jerry rry, "We haven't changed rge's style. We just want

like throw jabs. le's got the strongest jab business and it's going a his trademork. He's been wide with his punches re. We've worked with to shorten up on his

to do the things he does

think that 1976 is going se the year of George man," the ex-champion

ants to Beat Champion reman will take a 40-1

lost record into the Lyle . He has 37 knockouts, was stopped in eight ds by Ali. frica is in the past," man said. "I think Ali remendous fighter: I lost

ight and the only way I be champion again is to the champion." the 34-year-old Lyle,

man is meeting a legiti-contender. All stopped in a title right here last

here is no such thing as a plan in boxing," Lyle "When you get right o to the nitty-gritty, it is ct of survival.

consider myself as the contender in the top 10 use I've fought some I fighters and stood up nst some good fighters. n't see George Foreman g indestructible or invin-... He's human, he knows t it's like to be the vic-of a knockout.

Title Changed Life oreman reigned, as the d champion for nearly years. According to icy, be changed in that

f somebody handed you and-a-half million dolthe manager said, "it ld change you, too. Sure hanged George. Then he

something he never bad a before. He lost a fight. 't was a big shock, too."

Squash Racquets IO. AMERICAN OPEN

SECOND ROUND
FIFTH AVENDE RACQUET CLUB
Nilederhoffen, New York, defeated Apr.
Toronto, 15-11, 15-10, 15-8; John
Toronto, 15-11, 15-10, 15-8; John
Tork, defeated lay Naison,
York, 15-10, 15-11, 18-16.
AT NEW YORK, AC.
Khan, Toronto, defeated Frank Salter-Khan, Toronto, defeated Frank Salter-ta, New York, 15-11, 15-12, 15-10: > Taylor, Toronto; defeated Juan de Yanca, Mexico City, 14-18, 14-16, 15-8, 15-9.

AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Boston, dereeted Street Goldstein,
orke 15-11, 17-18, 15-14, 17-18, 15-14,
Celdvell, Toronto, defeated Allohalers, Montreal, 15-8, 17-15, 11-15,
Montreals, 15-8, 17-15, 11-15,
Montreals, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10,
Reinas, Salt Lake City, derented
Harding, Toronto, 18-16, 15-10, 15-5.

## TENNIS CASports Today

BASKETBALL gar Evers at Lehman 5 P.M. Radio—WNYC-AM, 5 P.M.) i vs. San Antonio Spurs. at assau Coliseum, Uniondale, I. 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA, FOOTBALL

er Bowl X, Pittsburgh Steel-rs vs. Dallas Cowboys, at dami. (Television—Channel 2-P.M.) (Radio — WCBS, 55-P.M.)

\*OLF enix open. (Television—Chan-el 2, 3:30 P.M.) GYMNASTICS ional A.A.U. women's cham-donships, at Cedar Rapids. wa. (Television—Channel 9,

P.M., tone)

\*10CKE1 igors s. Penguins, at Pitts-urch (Television — Channel 8 P.M. delayed broadcast) P.M. delayed broadcast) NATIONAL BOAT SHOW New York Coliseum, Court Circle, Noon.
OUTDOOR SHOW
Nassau Collseum, Noon.

POLO e women's club vs. West Hills

fomen's club, at Yale Armory, lentral Avenue, New Haven, P.M. skiling '



Houston McTear, left, of Florida beating Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union in the 50-yard dash during the Sunkist invitation games in Los Angeles on Friday. Borzov was a gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics.

# By Waldrop

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Tony Wakirop, flashing the form that propelled him to a world indoor mile record two years ago, captured the one-mile run last night at the 16th Sunkist invitation track meet as Marty Liquori faded io the stretch. Waldrop, the former North California runner, was timed in 4 minutes 2 seconds, seven seconds slower than the rec-ord he set in 1974.

Danie Malan of South Africa held the lead with 160 yards to go, with Liquori, who is now conceotrating on longer races, running second,

Waldrop rallied from far off the pace to pass both and slashed into the tape one-teoth of a second ahead of Malan, with Liquori one second farther back.

It was a meet without a world record, but three pole vaulters nearly got one.
Yuri Isakov of the Soviet Uoion, Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club and Don Baird of Long Beach State all cleared 17 feet 6 inches and had good attempts at 18-2, which would have broken Ripley's week-old world mark of 18-114.

Baird, an Australian citizen. had the closest miss as be attempted to better his caree best indoors or oot by six-

Isakov took only two vaults at the world record before injuring a leg, and the competitors finished in the above order on fewer misses. Russ Rogers of the Univer-sity of Southern California also cleared 17-6. Martha Watson of Lake-

wood International, the new track coach at Dominguez Hills State College, captured the women's long jump with a leap of 21-4% and Arnie Robinson won the men's event with 25-10½. Both events were contested on to a new long-jump mattress instead of the traditional sand pit, and the athletes had no complaints about the sur-

The meet opened on an explosive note when Houston McTear defeated rivals in two sprint events within 15

minutes.

TRACK EVENTS

60-Vard High Hurdles—1. Mike Johnson.
Southern Californio, 7.2 seconds; 2. Charles
Rich, Al-American Treck Club., 7.2; 3.
Jerry Wilson, Beverty Hills Striders, 7.3;
4. Dede Cooper, San Jean State, 7.3;
4. Dede Cooper, San Jean State, 7.3;
59-Yard Dash—J. Heisston McTear, Mertherest Florida 1. C. 11; 2. Valer Rezzw,
Soviet Union, 5.3; 5. Don Geartle, B.H.
Striders, Jamaica, 3.4; 4. Carl McColloush,
Arizona State, 5.4; 6.0; 2. Guarrie, 6.1;
3. Clancy Edwards: Cai, Poly S.I. O. 6.2;
4. Randy Williams, 8.H. Striders, 6.1;
4. Randy Williams, 8.H. Striders, 6.1;
5. Clancy Edwards: Cai, Poly S.I. O. 6.2;
4. Randy Williams, 8.H. Striders, 6.1;
5. San Jose State, 1.1; 3. 4. Bruce Jenney,
Pacific Coast Club. 1:1.1; 3. Bab Perry,
Colorado State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
San Jose State, 1:1.5; 4. Bruce Jenney,
Bacter, San Jenney, Bacter,
San Menica, T.C., 1:30,5; 4. Mark Enyear, Utah State, 1:30,7; 4. Mark Enyear, Utah State, 1:30,7; 4. Mark EnJenney, J. Jenney, Bacter,
Jenney, J. Jenney, Chicago, T.C.,
4:02.7; 7. FIEL D EVENTS
Chel Park—1. Centif Copes, Britain, 68 feet 10

FIELD EVENTS FIEED EVENTS

Shel-Pult-1, Geoff Capes, Britain, 68 faet 10 inches; 2, Pele Schmock, B.H. Sinders, 67-67; 3, Mar. Wildins, Oregon I.C., 64-64; 4. Af Feuerbach, P.C., 65-36; 10me-1, Armic Rehmson, Mickey's Messles, 52-104; 2, Randy Williams, B.H. Striders, 25-314; 3, Denmy Seav, P.C.C., 25-104; 4, Jerry Proctor, Maccash I.C., 25-36; 4, Jerry Proctor, Maccash I.C., 26-36; 4, Russ, Rogers, U.S.C., 17-6, All bates decided on fewer missis at fewer helpins

A Review P. Francis Larrieus P.C.C. 2; 2; Julie Brorn, Los Anones T.C. 1; 3; Kale Kevas, L.A.T.C., 4; 6; 7; and Robe Blue Angels, T.C., 3:027; pmp-1, Martin Warson, 1 Maragod Intend., 21:424; 2; loci Americo, Pre-T.C., 19:945; 3; Kim Mores, L.A.T.C.

Rockville Buzfuz Winner BOSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)— Rockville, ridden by Jimbo McCloskey, an apprentice jockey, won he \$9,000 Buz-fuz Handicap at Suffolk Downs today. The horse, owned by Ercolani Stable, paid \$9.40, \$3.60 and \$3 on \$2 across the board. The sixurlong race was run in 1:11.1 before 8.585 fana. Wolf Ruler. second, paid \$2.80 and \$2.20, and Country Monarch, third,

paid \$3.20.

## Mile Race N.C.A.A. Cancels Restrictions Is Captured On Size of Road, Home Teams

Continued From Page 1

10 and 13; water polo, 12 and limitations during a special convention on economy last August. But they proved to be unpopular. The football limits for the

1975 season were 48 on the paign, in District Court In New Orleans made a tamporary ruling in favor of the N.C.A.A. last September.

Knight brought his suit without official support from Iodiana University. He also was set back on a temporary ruling favoring the N.C.A.A. limits. Both cases would bave been appealed to higher

The reversal was as big a victory for minor-sport coaches as for fontball and basketball coaches. The 1C4-A track and cross-country coaches had prove unlimited sizes for strongly endorsed unlimited travel teams. This asked sizes for those sports, and had even suggested that their collarghs of a week-loog conleges quie the N.C.A.A. if it vention.

continued the iodoor track

15, and wrestling, 12 and 15, was the second major triumph The N.C.A.A. imposed the at the N.C.A.A. convention. On Wednesday the association voted dawn a proposal to limit the number of track meets for a team, a proposal the track coaches had opposed. Knight, who was in Champaign, Il., I for a game with

traveling and 60 oo the bome team. Before the season opened, Alabama sued the N.C.A.A. to set aside the N.C.A.A. to set aside the August meeting. Nothing would limitations. But a Federal surprise me when it comes to what they do at these controls. what they do at those conveotions."

> In today's voting a simple proposal to eliminate all home and travel-squad limitations was approved by the small colleges (Divisions II and III) but rejected by the major schools (Division I). But since some major teams play small-college teams oow and then, the major colleges, oo the next floor ballot, voted to lift restrictions on

bome squade. Then they decided to ap-

The original move to lift ravel limit at 22.

For the 98 IC4-A members it the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which has the largest single bloc of votes at

Meanwhile, the N.C.A.A. tightened a recruiting regulation. It had stipulated that a college's representative could visit a prospective athletestudent only three times off campus. Now it included rel-atives of the atblete in those visits. It had heen possible for a coach to see a boy only three nimes, but his parents as many times as possible.

Also, the association expanded calendar limits on recruiting 10 include the entire year after a boy finished his junior year of high school. This eliminates restrictions that put specific dates on re-cruiting in each sport, such as from Oct. 15 to the second Saturday in February for football.

. Plans to reorganize the associatioo into four divi-sions in football so that there would be a "super conference" of about 80 of the strongest teams were postpooed for a year. It was decided to establish a committee to study the question. Colleges such as Alabama,

Texas, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Penn State favor a super conference, especially for

#### Bavi and John Walker, which was to have begun next Wednesday in New Zealand, has been canceled. Bayi, the 22-year-old Tan-About Zanian who holds Track and the world record for 1,500 meters, Field was withdrawn from the competition by his nation's athletic officials when they learned that a South African softball team bad been invited to play

laod later this month. Bayi and Walker were to have met four times in 11 days, concluding with a 1,500-meter dual in Aukland that had been billed as a preview of this summer's Olympic final at that distance. Walker, a New Zealander, broke the 3-minute-50-second barrier (and Bayi's pending record of 3:51.0) when he ranthe mila in 3:49.4 last August.

in a tournament in New Zea-

The much-anticipated series of races between Filbert

America's top miler, Marty Liquori, will run the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games here Jan. 30, but he continues to lean toward the 5.000 meters (3.1 miles) as his choice for the Olympics. Two knowledgeable Liquori watchers agree with his inclination towards the 5,000. "I think he can win the 5,000 if he has time to train properly," sald Jumho Elliott, Liquori's undergraduate coach at Villanova. Fred Dwyer, his

coach at Essex Catholic High School in Newark and now coach at Manhattan College, said. "I've always thought Marty's best even should be the 5,000. He has an abundance of speed for that distance, but not for the 1,500." Liquori knows this, "I have never had a lot of

speed and I have always trained more or less as a 5,000 runner," he said. But he also knows that if he does not run the "metric mile," some people will think that he is ducking a showdown against the seemingly unbeatable Bayl and Walker and seeking refuge in a softer

"My father says that to me all the time," Liquori ad-mitted, "I'm trying to get over that feeling myself."

Walker gained a new honor last week when Thack and Field News named him athlete of the year for 1975. He received 194 points from the magazine's international panel of experts, 14 more than Brian Oldfield, the profesof 75 feet last May bettered



Filbert Bayi beating John Walker in 1974 Commonwealth Games in world-record time for 1,500 meters.

the world amateur record by more than three feet. Next in the balloting were Karl-Hans Reihm, the West German hammer thrower (138 points); Guy Drut, the French high hurdler (122), and Bruce Jenner, the American decathlete

Series Between Bayi, Walker

In New Zealand Is Called Off.

Dwight Stones, who broke the indoor high jump record four times last winter, was chosen indoor athlete of the year. Houston McTear, the 18-year old Floridian who equaled the world record of 9.0 seconds for the 100-yard dash, was named the top high school athlete. Oldfield's put was selected as the outstanding performance....

. .: :::::::: 1... Eleven Soviet athlets will conclude their brief American tour Friday. Valery Borzov, the Olympic 100 and 200 meter champion, will lead a group of five at the San Francisco Examiner invitational meet. The rest will

compete in Philadelphia's Bi-centennial Track Classic. The Philadelphia contingent includes Vladimir Kishkun, the European pole vault champ-ion: Yevgeny Arzhanov, the Olympic 800-meter silver medalist, and Ludmilla Mass: lakova, the top Soviet female

Emiel Puttemans has ap-: parently recovered from the, tonsillitis that curtailed his-1975 season. Last weekend, in Paris, the Belgian distance, runner lowered his world indoor record in the 5,000, meter run to 13:20.8, better ing the previous record hy 3.8 seconds. His three-mile split en route was 12:54.6; another record. Puttemansalso holds the outdoor 5,0003 record of 13:13, But he won? a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics in the 10,000, and says his best prospects for Montreal again lie in the

: "

#### W.H.A. Dissolves Ottawa Civics Team

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (UPI) The World Hockey Association annouoced today the dissolution of the Ottawa. Civics, formerly the Denver Spurs, reducing the four-yearold league to 13 teams. After a three-hour board of trustees -meeting, the league said in a statement that "the Ottawa, . Civics have formally ceased operation.'

William Putnam, executive assistant to Ben Hatskin, :-W.H.A. board chairman, said there would be no draft of, players from the Ottawa squad and that to make their own arrangements."

## Sports News Briefs

#### Berghorn Wins State Ski Jump

Special to The New York Times BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Jan. 17-Chuck Berghorn, a 27-year-old building contractor from Lake Placid, N.Y., captured the state ski-jumping championship today and the John Wictorin jumpoff on the 50-meter hill. Berghorn won the state title with leaps of 140 and 139 feet for 183 points. Jorgen VonTangen, a New York hipbroker, was runner-up with 144 and 135 feet for 151 points.

Earle Murphy of Farmingdale, N.J., who won the national veterans' title last week at Squaw Valley, Calif., took senior honors. Thorbiorn Ryen continued his domination in Class B

with jumps of 144 feet apiece for 192 points. New Jersey Cadet Brad Zuehlke of West Point topped Class C with

#### Hogan Chosen for Jones Award Special to The New York Times

FAR HILLS, N.I., Jan. 17—The United States Golf Association named Ben Hogan today as the 1976 winner of the Bob Jones Award for sportsmanship. Hogan will receive the award Jan. 31 at the association's annual meeting in New York.

#### 4 in Running for Lombardi Prize

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-LeRoy or Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame or Ed Simooini of Texas A.&M: will be named Thursday as winner of the Vince Lombardi Award as college football's outstanding lineman. The winner will be honored at a \$100-a-plate

#### Boxing Show Slated Here Jan. 27

The Easter Seal Society will stage an amateur boxing gala Jan. 27 at the Commodore Hotel, with tickets priced at \$50 and \$190. Special awards will be presented to Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis.

#### Sports Figures Honored at Dinner

The Max Kase Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith staged its annual dinner last night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Honored guests included Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Bowie Kuhn, Ralpb Kiner, Bob Lemon, Joe Frazier, Pele, Rod Carew, Sandra Paimer and Earl Monroe,

BASKETBALL COLLEGES

3 ... Bristam Young 68

HOCKEY WRESTLING

TRACK AND FIELD

#### College, School Results Snowmobile Race To Cover 4 Days

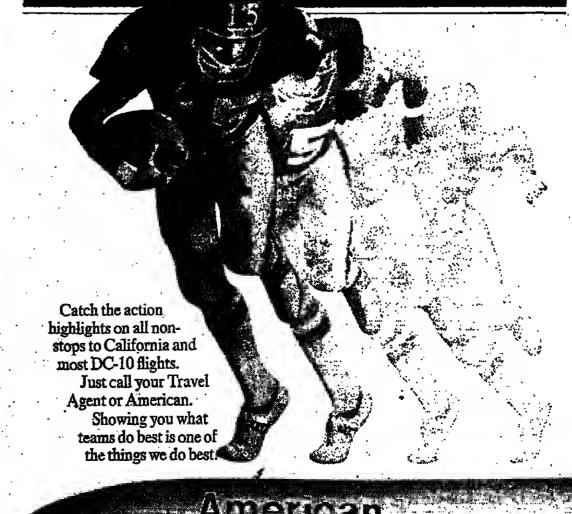
ST. PAUL, Jan. 17 (UPI)-The International 500 snowmobile race starts here Monday with 370 drivers undertaking a grueling four-day ride to Winnipeg, Manitoba. The prize, offered by the St. Paul Winter Carrival, is \$39,000, including \$10,000 for

first place. However, officials say, iocentives from manufacturers make a total of \$96,000 available. The competitors come from 15 states and four Canadian provinces.

Doreen M. Loughren, a seior free-style and hreaststroke star, has been named captain of the women's swimming squad at St. Francis College. Miss Loughren, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Brooklyn, is a physical education major.

Miss Loughren Captain

We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.



BOSTON, Jan. 16 (UPI)—
Dave Cowens scored on a critical 3-point play with I minuite 42 seconds left in the
"game, helping the Boston
Celtics to beat the Philadelphia. 76ers tonight 118-110 Caltics to beat the Philadelphia 76ers tonight, 118-110.
With Cowens scoring 39
moints, the victory put Bospen a game ahead of Philadelphia for the National Basletball Association's Atlantic

The Celtics almost frittered away an II-point lead late in the third quarter, but were repeatedly bailed out by John Havlicek and Jo Jo White. After the 76ers had closed to 100-99, Havlicek got tha hall after a steal by Cowens went one-on-ooe agaiost big George McGinnis, hit a layup,

3-point play.
The Celtics were up by S with 3:07 left when Charlie Scott committed his sixth

drew a foul and converted the

#### Right Erupts As Irish Top Xavier

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17 (AP) Adrian Daotley scored 35 points today as 1Sth-ranked Notre Dame scored an easy 90-79 college baskethall victory over Xavier.

The game was stopped briefly in the second half by a fight and a threat by the Irish to forfeit the game by

leaving the floor.

Dale Haarman of Xavier got into a swinging match with Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers after Flowers had

blocked Haarman's shot. Notre Dame's coach, Dig-ger Phelps, threatened to pull his team from the floor after the entire Xavier bench mobbed the floor. Both play-ers were ejected. Phelps said he ordered his team to remain on the bench to avoid

main on the bench to avoid a fight similar to one between the two schools last year.

Carpenter 0 22 2. Martin 4 00 2. Haetner 1 1.2 3 Williams 4 0.1, 8. Rencher 1 0.0 6. Flowers 3 1.2 7. Knight 3 0.0 6. Oandley 14 7-8 25. Bathor 2 0.0 4. Paterno 5 1.1 11. Totals 39 12-16 CINCIHNATI XAVIER (79)

Maryland 87, Navy 69 (AP) — Steve Sheppard, on the bench in foul trouble most of the first half, scored 13 of his 20 points in the 2031.

victory over Navy today. the Middies, 22-6, soon after the start and added a 10point string later for a 37-16 lead. The taller Teros outrebounded Navy, 31-8, in the first half and scored 12 of their first 25 points on rebound baskets. Navy is 7-7.

DULING Daskets. Navy is 7-7.

MARYLANO 1871

Sheepard 9 2-3 30. Lucas 4 4-5 12, 6-bson 4 2-2 10, Boston 5 2-4 12, Davis 0 2-3

2. Howard 4 2-2 10, Thiman 4 2-2 10, Maold 2-9-0 4. Hewsoma 3 1-2 7, Bovia 0 0-0

0, Shrader 0 0-0 0, Hard 0 0-0 0, Patton 0

0-0 0, Totals 35 17-73

MAYY 189)

State 7 2-2 16, Wilbur 5 2-3 12, Kuzma
9-2-2 20, Alfers 0 0-0 0, Latonick 2 0-0 4,

20, Shright 1 4-4 6, Kirk 0-0, Scott 2 -1

4 25: Bethel 0 2-2 2, Dougherty 1 0-0 2.

Hottlime: Maryland 4-6, Havy 23, Total Bulland

U.C.L.A. 68, Stanford 67 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

to a point with 11 seconds to play on Wolfe Perry's 16-foot jumper, then controlled the rebound after U.C.L.A.'s Gavin Smith missed a free throw. But with only five seconds left, the Cardinals were unable to get the ball downcourt for a sbot.

It was the Bruins' 92d consecutive home victory and ran their season record 12-2. Stanford is 4-9. Richard Washington scored 12 points for the Bruins and Ralph Drollinger added 11.

(Reprinted from yeslarday's late edition Fordham 61, Cornell 60 Kevin Brown, comiog off a two-game absence, scored 14 points tonight, including the decisive basket with 11 seconds to play, as Fordham defeated Cornell, 61-60, at

Rose Hill Gymnasium. Brown, who had been sidelined with a virus, combined with his backcourt teammate. Stan Frankoski, and the center, Kevin Collins, for 29 of Fordham's 34 points in a sec-ood half that had seven ties

and eight lead changes. Frankoski shot 8 of 11 from the floor to finish with a game-high 23 points, 14 in the first balf. Brown hit 9 of his 13 shots for 18 points. The victory was Fordham's

fourth without a loss against ivy League opponents in a 6-8 seasoo mark. Cornell suffered its seventh setback in

Sherk Wins Award

MIAMI, Jan. 17 (UPI)-Jerry Sherk, defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns, was named by the National Football League's offensive liceman as the first winner of the Bulldog Award as the outsanding defensive liceman of the year. The presentation of the award was made to-day at an N.F.L. Players Associatioo news conference.

foul, against Fred Carter, who completed a 3-point play to make it 107-105. But Havlicek, who scored a total of 22 poiots, got 2 points back on a fast-break layup.

The 76ers closed to within 1 point again at 109-108 with 2:14 remaining, but White's corner jumper gave the Celtics breathing room.

Bullets 100, Sonics 85 LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 16 (AP)—Dave Bing scored 7 of his 22 points for Washington in the final quarter, leading the Bullets to a 100-85 N.B.A. victory over the Seattle Su-

perSonics tonight.

Warriors 128, Rockets 103 HOUSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Rick Barry's 13 points in the third quarter helped tha Golden State Warriors trounce the Houston Rockets, 128-103

Ing Houston Rockets, 128-103
tonight. He finished with 24.
GOLDEN STATE 11281
Barry 10 4-4 24. Wilkes 9 0-0 18. Ray 2
3-4 17. C. Johnson 5 0-0 19. Smith 7 5-5 19,
Williams 6 0-1 12. G. Johnson 3 0-0 6.
Dudley 3 0-0 4. Olckey 6 0-2 12. Davis 1 0-0
2. Hawkins 1 0-0 2. Totals 53 12-14.
HOUSTON 11031 - Houston 6 7-2 14. Heyelin
7 2-2 16. Johnson 8 3-4 19. Wohl 0-0 0-0
Riley 1 0-0 2. Railey 1 0-0 2. While 1 0-0 2.

Braves 110, Bulls 104 CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-An 87-point attack by Jim McMillian, Bob McAdoo and Randy Smith powered the Buffalo Braves past the Cbicago Bulls, 110-104, tonight in the N.B.A.

and balf and led second- Fouled out: Buffaio ranked Maryland to a 87-69 None. A-6.215.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16 (AP) -Two free throws by Ron Bebagen with seven seconds to play lifted the New Orleans Jazz to a 94-92 N.B.A. victory over the Milwaukee

Bucks tonight. The Bucks had fought back from an 88-80 deficit to a 92-92 tie, on Dave Meyers' free throw with 33 seconds left. Bebagen then went up Meyers and saok the winning free throws.

MEW ORLEANS 1941 Behasen 9 2.7 25. Stallworth 3 1.2 7. Moore 2 0-0 4. Maravich 5 7.4 17. Nalson 9 1.2 19, Kellav 3 7.3 4, Bloby 1 0.0 2, Wil-llams 5 0.0 10, James 1 0.0 2. Totals: 36 10-22.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17

[AP)—Andre McCarter scored a career-high 26 points last night as eighth-ranked U.C.L.A. posted a 68-67 Pactific-8 victory over Stanford.

Stanford cut the margin Milwauke 172 Restant 0 6-0 e. 5min 4-5 13, Price 5 3-3 13. Winters 16 2-2 22. Toroits: 35 27.28. Hew Orleans 25 27 25 19-94 Milwaukes 27. A: 10.938. MILWAUKEE 1921

> Blazers 111, Pistons 104 DETROIT, Jan. 16 (UPI)-The scoring of Larry Steele Bob Gross and Lloyd Neal accounted for 71 points, enabling the Portland Trail Blazers to rally from a 13-point deficit tonight and defeat the Detroit Pistons, 111-104, in N.B.A. action. It was the Pistoos' fourth straight loss.

Nuggets 124, Pacers 118 INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 a pro-career bigh of 39 points tonight in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 124-118 victory

over the Indiana Pacers. DENVER (1241 Jones 6 2-4 14, Thompson 16 7-0 39, 4-6 18, Williams 2 3-4 9, Simpson 1

Kaat to Be Honored KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (UPI)—Jim Kaat, recently traded to Philadelphia, credited with 235 victories during his 14 major league seasons, will receive the Ernie Mehl Award at the fifth an-nual Kansas City baseball awards dinoer Jao. 25. The award is presented annually to a major league player for outstanding achievements on

and off the field.



Kevin Loughery, Nets' coach, restraining Jim Eakins of the Squires, after Eakins and the Nets' John Williamson fought during the second quarter of game at the Nassau Colliseum Friday night. The Nets won the game, 130-99.

### **Nets Victors** On Court— And 'Mat'

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L. I., Jan. 16

The New York Nets won
a baskethall game and a wrestling match at the Nassau Coliseum tonight.

They demolished the luckless Virginia Squires, 130-99, before 6,717 customers, and the proceedings, which were never in doubt after the first five minutes, were spiced by a fight between John Williamson, the Nets' burly guard, and Jim Eakins, the Squires' lanky center.

By the time the match was over, both teams were milling around the court in threatening postures, and the crowd was expressing its admiration of Williamson's arm-bar and takedown and Eakins's nearescape. Eakins wound up on the bottom, but managed to break the gold chain around

Williamson's neck. The fight—the most serious activity in a desultory evening of basketball—took place in the second quarter with the Nets already enjoying a comfortable lead.
"Eakios set a pick and

tagged me real hard," said Williamson: "Then be tried to set a second one and tag me again, so I elbowed him. He gave me a push, so I just grabbed him and threw him to the floor."

Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach, came out on the floor and picked Eakins up bodily to hold him back and prevent further fighting. The television replay showed the foot of Rich Jones, the Nets' strong forward, suspiciously close to the head of Eakins while the Souire was lying

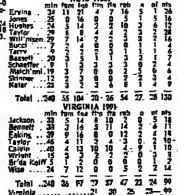
on the floor Jooes, smiling, sald that it must have been ao optical illusion. "I don't do no fight-ing anymore." he said. "I ing anymore," he said. just go out there and try to keep my teammates out of

Jones, who has a dry wit. said his main concern was to keep Julius Erving, the Nets' star, from harm. "I can't stand back and watch some body messing with our bread and butter," ba said. Erviog led the scorers with

26 points and Brian Taylor, the early spark, had 20. Three Squires had 18, Eakins, Mike Jacksoo and Mack Calvin. Calvin was playing only bis second game of the season partly ruptured tendon in his

Three Squires were left at home for the game. Mike Green, the starting center, has the flu and Dave Twardzik a bronchial infectioo. Ticky Burden, a prize rookie with a 22.4-poot scoring average, is oo the outs with management since being re-moved from the starting lineup 10 days ago. He bas re-

fused to practice and has missed two games. The Squires, who have lost 33 of their 38 games this some to the Nets, who have now won three and lost two



### Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Hockey League | Nat'l Basketball Ass'n LAST HIGHT'S GAMES
Boston al Chicago.
Golden State LAST NIGHT'S GAMES STANDING OF THE TEAMS

World Hockey Ass'n-LAST HIGHT'S CAMES Cincinent at Indianapolis, Pousdon at Calgary, Minnerson at Pingents. Toronts at Dusber. TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pansers at Pittsburgh,
to at Montreal. Mindean at Process.
Toronts of Outbec.
FRIDAY MIGHT'S GAMES
Cleveland 4. New England 3.
Edmanton 5. Viriations 1.
Process 3. Mindean 1.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
East Division

Amer. Basketball Ass'n LAST MIGHT'S GAMES

Rentucky 21 ld 539 ( (Last night's sames not included.)

TOHIGHT'S GAMES

San Antonip vs. New York at Na

Collegen, Uniondale, Ll., 8.05 P.M.

Denver at Kenhucky.

Knicks Win And Silence The Critics

Continued From Page I

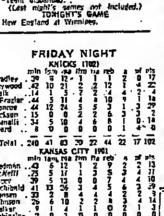
for a playoff berth appears archibald to be as the Eastern Confer-ence wild-card team. To walker Robinzing qualify. New York would Roberson 9 0 1 0 0 2 0 first have to move into third place ahead of th eBuffalo Braves in their division. If that should happen, they then would have to have a better record than the thirdplace team in the Central Division. The top two finishers in each division automatically qualify for the

playoffs. Little Progress Made

The Braves have shown no signs of folding. Buffalo had its problems earlier in the season, but that was at the same timbe the Knicks were losing to almost everybody. Even in their latest spurt, the Knicks haave made up only 11/2 games on the Braves. They trailed Buffalo hy four games, five in the loss column before the Braves met Seattle last night

The Knicks have 35 games remaining, 20 at home and 23 against Eastern Conference teams. They have four games each remaining against the Boston Celtics, an old nemesis, and the Philadelphia feers. They play Buffalo, Washington and New Orleans, three times each and have two games each with the Cleveland Cavaliers, Houston Rockets and Atlanta Hawks. Of the other 15 games, eight are with Midwest Division opponents and seven with Pacific Division teams. If the Knicks played in the Midwest Division they would be the pacesetter. But they are playing in the Atlantic Division; the toughest in the league, and no matter how

much they win or lose, making the playiffs is the big The Knicks didn't have to



work ver yhard for their victory in Kansas City. Earl Monroe, with 23 of his 29 points in first balf, gave them a 63-53 half-time bulge. The lead grew to 17 points early in the third quarter, and from there on Gianelli and the Knick defense took over.

Total 240 39 94 12 16 46 23 22 90 Knicka 33 30 19 35-102 Kansas Caty 32 21 30 17-90 Lasher

Trainer Is Barred In Drug Findings PAWTUCKET, R.I., Jan. 17 (AP) - A trainer has been indefinitely suspended at Narragansett Race Track after two of his horses were found

to be stimulated by an illegal drug. Narragansett stewards said yesterday the suspension was ordered after a siste toxicologist discovered traces of the unidentified drug in the horses. The trainer was ideo-tified as John Birdwell. Jolly Dash, one of the horses, won last Saturday, paying \$14 and combining with another horse for a daily

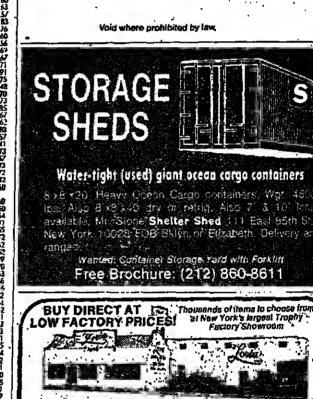
double payoff of \$121.20.

Swedish Skater First INZELL, West Germany Jan 17 (UPI) - Ann-Sophie Jaemstroem of Sweden beat Monika Holzner-Pflug West German Olympic gold medal winner today in the women's 500-meters of an invitation speed-skating meet. The Swedish star woo in 46.28 seconds to Miss Pflug's 46.40. Ad Overdevest of the Netherlands won the men's S00 meters in 43.38, followed by Hubert Hirschbichler of West College, School Results

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HOCKEY



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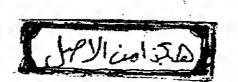
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# Steelers\_ Cowboys\_

Fill in the score today. Then tomorrow check the Sports Pages of The Times for an exciting recap. William Wallace will cover the play action. Murray Chass, Red Smith and Dave Anderson will also be on hand to report from the locker room and bring you colorful commentaries on the game and its atmosphere. You'll get so much more than just the score in The Times super coverage of Super Bowl X . . .

Tomorrow in The New York Times





ing bunter titles. He won the areen championship with 359 points, heating out. Penny Mortoo's Cease Fire by only 14 points.

In the regular division, Jahri scored 104 points. This also was a close contest. The numer up, Pretty Good arm's Light 'n Lively, who won the green crown last rear, bad 89 points.

Lancer's Jewel, owned by fary Rintoul of Huntlesten.

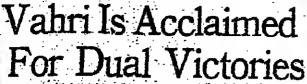
\$75,000 90 poiots.
Hel-Lo Farm'a Top Secret
aptured the junior working
unter championship with
21 points. Vincent Sava of
rookville, who rode Secret
Jeanon to the same cham

Martin Tow

OF Y

TOTAL STATE WALTER SE MARIA COLOR

Bullet 1 See 5. S.



By ED CORRIGAN

Vahri owned by Lynn nes of Smithtown, was the ly mount to win more than nc championship last year n the Long Islamo High core Awards Association's competition, A

Horse - thorough bred Show brown gelding.

Show yanri captured

News both the green
and regular working bunter titles. He won the

Lancer's Jewel, owned by fary Rintoul of Huntington tation, reserve champion in 974, won the amateor-ownr bunter title easily with

ionship in 1973 and 1974. ras aboard Top Secret in all

Steven Weiss's Superstition ras reserve champion with 79 points.

Pepper Hill, owned and dden by Billy Rice of Huntgton, scored more polots. an any other competitor on Island—571 in winning e large pooy division. long the fray, Pepper Hill oo 12 championships. Lisa cardino a Bachelor Buttons as the small pony winner ith 462 points.

The combined preliminary id intermediate jumper title ent to Lord Raven, owned , Ralph deSanctis of Deer irk, with 335 points. Holly calette handled Lord Raven most of the show appearices. The triumph was a cisive one. Robert Lehman's issy Cat was the runner-up ith 111 poiots.

Lord. Raven was reserve ampion to Libra, who died months ago.

Roman Indian, owned by om Renna of St. James, won e junior jumper title with 6 points, beating out Robt Marcus's Beau Geste from turel Hollow, who compiled 8 points. Two adult equitan competitions were won decisive fashion

Linda Peters of Northport dilected 415 points to cap-ting the 18-25 division over assen Humes of Roslyn, who cond with 81 points.

URTH-\$20.000. ellow., 4YO and un, 6F. ar. Harbor View Farm's ra. c., by itan Native-Storybook Flaish. Trainer, errora.-Net, \$(2,000, 1), mass-23-7/5; 47-

Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odd

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rodo Protendor | 6 5m 6 6 | 1.80 |

\* myoffs, (4) 8.60, 2.80, 2.20; (E) 2.40; (5) 2.20.

FTH 80,000 ct. prices, \$14,000-\$12,000, and up, 6F. Winner, B. Pracki's b.c., Creme Data Creme-Gaynn Cak. Trainer, 2021. Nel. \$5,400. Times—28 2/5; 47-1/5; 1/5.

EXACTA (1-5) PAID SOCIO

(Corúmo Jr.) - 5.00 2.40 (Corúmo Jr.) - 5.00 2.40 (Intelisano) 2.49

Horse Show Calendar Today—Nimrod Farm, Route 57, Westoo, Coun. Regular, suit-able and children's working huot-ers, limit-open jumpers, equita-tion. 9 A.M.

Today—Suburban Essex, Wood-land Avenue, West Orange, N. J. Novice-limit and non-thorough-bred working hunters, pooles, pleasure, adult horsemanship, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Jan. 24—Tewisbury. Potters-ville Road, Pottersville, N. J. Limit-open, maiden, novice and children's working hunter, equita-tion. 8:30 A.M.

Jan. 24-25—The Hill, Route 124, North Salem, N. Y. Green, local, malden, jumor and chil-dren's working hunters; open jumpers, ponies, equitation, 8:30 A.M. daily.

Jan. 25—Knoll Farms, Suffolk Avenue, Brentwood, L. I. Special and children's working hunters, novice jumpers, equitation, 9 A.M. Jan. 25—Westbrook Hunt, Pond Meadow Road, Westbrook, Conn. Local and children's working hunters, preliminary jumpers, ponies, adult horsemanship, equitation. 8,30 A.M.

Dawn Brennan of Bridge hampton won the borsemanship championship, with Sava as reserve. Beau Geste and Roman Indian finished first and second, respectively-just as they did in the junior jumper division-in the junior Professional Horsemen's Association Trophy competi-

The St. Joseph's Academy ahow io Brentwood was voted the show of the year.

The association has instituted some new rules governing shows this year. This will mark the 17th year the organization has been in existence. In a notice mailed to member shows, the association has ruled that no show may be a member unless it is a regular member (not local) of the American Horse Shows Asso-

Also, applications for dates must be received by the association office two mooths in advance (rather than one month as in the past), accompanied by appropriate fees.

When two shows apply for dates on the same weekend, the show whose application is received first will be granted the date. If another show desires to run on the same weekend, it will be re-quired to pay double dues. Officials of the association

explained that the new regulations were put into effect because of the proliferation of one day shows on Long d 247. Lisa Levy of Rosiva: "Island and the resultant deon the over 25 section with means placed on exhibitors 3 points. Marilyn Meisel and horses as well as dimin-tion, also of Rostyn, was ishing financial returns for show managements.

Touchdown Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17

(UPI) - Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger and sports

stars of the past and present

were honored tonight at

the Washington Touchdown

Club'a 41st annual dinner.

the government official who

has done most to foster de-

velopment of sports on a na-

tional and international level.

As a Bicentennial touch,

the club also named athletes

of the century in seven major

sports. Recipients were Jim

Brown in football; Joe Di-Maggio in baseball; Muham-

mad Ali in boxing, Jack Nick-

laus in golf; Wilt Chamber-lain in basketball; Eddie Ar-

caro in horse racing and Jack

Kissinger was selected as:

Hails Kissinger

Iqueduct Race Charts Saturday, Jan. 17. 14th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Cordero, who returned with a cold and a clogged ear, managed three other winners, bot his fears about Our Hero were realized. "I guess," be said before the race, "that I have to chase Hole in the Pants. If I don't, no-

and General Beauregard.

Snow Peak, \$6.20, Wins. Handicap at Keystone.

Snow Peak, ridden by Jaime Arrelano under 110 pounds, went the 1 1-16 to beat Queen Ribot by a length. Seven more lengths

Wind was \$5.40 to show.

The victory, worth \$20,670. was the first of the year for Snow Peak, who was shipped from New York for the race for fillies and mares.

Filly Scores at Bowie

BOWJE, Md., Jan. 17--(AP) Mrs. Ben Cohen's Veneralbe lass won the \$26,750 Free Stat Stakes at Bowie today after the 1-5 favorite, Thirty Paces, had broken down while leading at the

Thirty Paces, owned by Anita C. Stokes and unbeaten in five previous starts, fractured her right front knee, according to Dr. Davie L. Paice. He said the horse

New York invader, Reason for Truce, by 21/4 lengths, covering the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5 and returning \$11.60



Ralph Klassen of the Seals chasing his rebound after John Davidson, Rangers' goalie, stopped his point-blank shot. The Rangers lost, 7-0.

### Right Mind Takes Mile At Aqueduct

Continued From Page I bought Right Mind three years ago from Frank Whiteley for \$8,500.

"He's a good athlete," said Kronovich, whose horse raced 32 times last year and 26 times in 1974. "Tve had to race him against tougher, though, because I can't always find a spot for bim." Right Mind, who spent his

early years chasing auch stars as Foolish Pleasure and Avatar, raced for a claiming price of \$40,000 only six starts ago last November. "I've had to put him in claiming races a balf-dozen times," said Kronovich, "when I couldn't fied anything else for him, and believe me,

I've worried every time that he would be claimed."

The trainer, who says at 235 points he is only 5 to 10 pounds over his playing weight; still has an interest in pro football. "I think 7 points is a gift," he said about the Super Bowl. "These

Hero the second choice. But Cordero, who came back especially to ride the Phipps sprinter, did not think much of his chances at a mile on a day when front-runners usually came into the stretch gasping for breath after going into the wind down the backstretch

body does and she win easy.

"But I got a feeling we'll both lose if I chase her." Cordero is a fine handi-capper. He and Robyn Smith, aboard the Hobeau Farm's sprinter, set the early pace, but both were passed in the fical sixteenth by Right Mind

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Soow Peak rallied from last place today and woo the \$34,450 Tuscarona

miles in 1:474/5, charging down the middle of the track back was Fair Wind; one of

back was rair wind, one of the early pacesetters.

Soow Queen, owned by C. V. Whitney, was coupled in the betting with a stable-mate, Shoo Dear. The entry, a favorite with a crowd of 12,863, returned \$6.20, \$4 and \$2.80 for \$2 across the board. Oueen Ribot naid board Queen Ribot paid \$10.60 and \$6 while Fair

midstretch.

would be saved. Veneralbe Lass, a filly, beat Townsend B. Martin's

Roosevelt Results FRIDAY NIGHT (Uto Bayoras Source to Jay Side Rat.)
FIRST—\$4,000, suca- nils.
—Mount Cook U Miritello) 8,80 4.20 3.60
—Card'l James N (Her.Fin) ... 3.60 2.00
—Basens Glehm (Tapar'lo) ... ... 4.00
OTB tellers—E. F. B. Time—2.06 2/5.
toyal Woognut, Ounder Lad, Esychias Dart, oncay Dute and Scrilish Warrior also
larical

Double | Mount Cook and Stret Cherm) paid 5103.00
THIRD—\$7.500, pacz, mile.
5-Mighty Shadow (Carmler) \$7.00 13.80 7.40
2-Young Cardisan (Brysse) ... 5.40 3.46
4-Shanlys Pride (Fontains) ... 3.40
078 letters—E. 0. 0. Time—2:07. Big Puff, Soma Adam, Royal Twinkie and Zigs Yankee Flame also starfed.
Iriole (Mighty Shadow, Young Cardigan, and Shastys Pride) said \$1.53.
FOURTH—\$20.000, trot. mile.
6-Shlaway Chamb (Filion) 15.60 6.60 3.40
2-Manofick Oandy (Irisko) ... 9.00 4.00
7-Kilfhuck Mary (Buxton) ... 2.60
018 lefters—F, B, G. Time—2:05, kon King, Machannon Aiken also started.
Exacta (Shiaway Chamb and Manofick Daddy) paid \$147.90.
FIFTH—\$7.500, pace, mile.
4-Parton Hanover (Charto) ... 6.00 3.60
3-Rueol Bacon (Lifontaine) ... 4.80
078 Lefters — O, F, C, Time—2:05 4/5, Johnnys Brother, Max Time, Hildes Bollet, The Skipper and Oasa Bother also started.
Exacta (Parton Hanover and Pleasant Waverly) paid \$364.70.
SIXTH—\$9.500, pace, mile, ... 3.00
DTB Lefters — A, O, B, Time—2:05 1/5, vankee Bagon, Buckarno Hanover, Adoz Tux and Baront Manorie (Lifath)
DTB Lefters — A, O, B, Time—2:05 1/5, vankee Bagon, Buckarno Hanover, Adoz Tux and Baront Manore A, Ado Sa.00
SEVENTH—\$11.000, pace, mile, ... 3.00

mol said \$30.90,

5EVENTH-\$11.000, caca, mile.

4—Butters Prince (J Marito) 24.40 10.40 5.80

1—Socced King N (Orbitaves) ... 9.40 5.63,

Shadow Jim Time (Cabito) ... 5.80,

O'18 Latters — D. A. E. Time—2:03.1/5.

Marie Sibhins, Phil Collins, Superchick,
Leaders Oream and Royal Count N. also
started, aboot the Super Bowl. "These are, the two best teams in football."

The fans, not yet worried about getting even in today's football game, had made Our Hero the second choice. But

also started.

NINTH-SI, 1,000, pace, mile.
1-Active Boy. (N.Dauplaise) 4.48 3.40 2.48
7-Byrd Creed. (M. Doker) ... 9.40 3.40
6-Panity Man. (C.Abbar'io) ... 2.28
OTB letters—A. G. F. Tine—2:03 2/5. Field
Byrd. Sams Smile, Pop Tima and Grosveror
Globe also started. Scratched—El: LangLang.
Triple (Active Boy. Byrd Creed and Panity
Man1 paid \$301.50.
Aftendance—14.632. Handle—\$1,250,552.
CTB—\$1,190.952.

#### Campbell Era Ending For N.H.L.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Some observers give Clarence Campbell credit for the status the National Hockey League has achieved dur-ing his 29-year tenure as president. Others blame him for it.

But even his detractors view the white-baired, onetime Rhodes Scholar with a considerable amount of respect that is likely to remain long after be is gooe.

The wheels to search for a new N.H.L. presideot could begin turning Mooday wheo the league's hoard of gover-nors meets in Philadelphia to clean up some business before Tuesday night's 29th all-star game.

At the age of 72, the time has come for Campbell to reduce his work load, often a seven-day week of days oo which be could be found his Montreal office until 11 P.M. or midnight. It is a time he has been waiting for since the mid-1960's.

"I welcome the opportunihe said, moving away from his paper-strewn desk.
The problem I've always had to face is that I was constantly being urged to stay oo because of one nearcrisis or another, dating back to 1967:

Problems, Problems "Expansion that year from six teams to 12 was a very big problem because there was no one ready for it. Then came the second expansion in 1970 when Buffalo and Vancouver were added. Then came the double-beader: the desire of some clubs for expansion in 1972 plus the appearance of the World Hock-

Then came a solid period of litigation. Then we faced what amounts to two bankruptcles when the Pittsburgh and California franchises neared extinction last summer. Those hardly were times to desert a sinking ship. But things appear to be relatively stable now.

ey Association, which gener-

ated a real crisis.

## Liekoski Follows Miller's Example In Leaving College Soccer for Pros

By ALEX YANNIS

Timo Liekoski is the latest young coach to leave the college ranks for the pros be-cause he has, "learned all I could in college." Liekoski has left Hartwick, ooe of the strongest in the

country, to beassistant with the Dallas Tornado of the North merican Soccer League. Miller, the first oative American to coach in the

was Liekoski's coach at Hartwick when Liecoach at Hartwick when Lie-koski played there. When Miller left Hartwick, be coached the Philadelphia Atoms to the league cham-pionship in 1973. Liekoski took over at Hartwick led the Oneonta, N. Y., school to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourna-meet three straight years.

when Miller was offered the Dallas job by Lamar. Hunt, who owns the Tornado, he quickly asked Liekoski to join him. The two are good friends, but often disagree when it comes to coaching.
"We are gonna argue a lot.

our miods together we can come up with something Miller said that Liekowski

he told me that if we put

woo't be just an assistant. He sald Liekowski would be charge of the Toroado coaching school, share in coaching the Tornado and also, perhaps, remain on the coaching staff of the United States Soccer Federation. Liekowski has a class A license in coaching from the Federation.

"I was impressed with the Tornado organization" and Lamar Hunt's attitude toward me," Liekowski said at last week's coaches' convention in Philadelphia. "Besides, not very many people get a chance to work with Miller and make mooey at the same

Previously, Miller's trail from college to pro coaching was followed by Terry Fisher, coach of the Los Angeles Aztecs; Hubert Vogelsinger of the Bostoo Minutemen; Greg Myers of the Mlami Toros; Bill Hughes, formerly with the Rochester Lancers, and Don Batie of the San Antonio Thunder. Hughes has returned to Brockport State.

Casey Bahr, brother of Chris Bahr, the Penn State all-American, played soccer for the United States Olympic team and pro for the Philadelphia Atoms, as did Chris. Casey has receotly got-ten out of the Navy and is seeking a job as a kicker in the National Football League. Walter Bahr, the soccer coach at Penn State and father of Casey and Chris, says Casey is practicing kicking and punting on his own. The older Bahr also said that a couple of N.F.L. teams

have told Chris that he could play pro soccer in the sum-mer and kick footballs in the fall—if one of those teams draft him. The Tampa Bay Rowdies, the defending N.A.S.L. cham-pions, posted a victory over several Eoglish clubs in get-

Manchester City of the English First Divisioo. The Rowdies purchased Marsh outright for a sum reported to be close to \$300,000. Beau Rogers, the co-owner and geoeral manager, of the Rowdies, said: "Next to the Cosmos signing Pelé, we feel this is one of the brightest things to bappen to the N.A.S.L. in its entire history. Its a great accomplishment for the league."

Vanderbilt Picks Ford NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Joe Ford, a senior guard is captaio of the Vanderbilt baskethall team. Ford of Mayfield, Ky., has been a starter since his freshman year. Last year he averaged 13 points a

#### Go West: **Bad Advice** For Rangers

Continued From Page 1

the Rangers had to get up to set out for Pittsburgh, where this trip will end fomorrow against the Penguins. ·

"As soon as the plane gets high enough for the wings to ice up," a cynic observed, Ferguson may send them out there to practice."

This was the fourth game the Rangers had played under their new leader and it was the worst. They won the first two, io Kansas City and Chicago. They lost the third, 5-1 at Vancouver Wednesday night. Fergusoo's purpose in being coach this sear as well as search and the search as well as search and the search as well as search and the search as well as well as well son, as well as geoeral mana ger for longer, is to get a first-band look, and this was

an eyeful.

In all fairness, it must be noted that the Seals are a rapidly improving hockey team, more so than the fails hack io New York robably realize. Gary Simmons, in his second straight shutoup beat the Rangers for the first time in his coreer. time in his career.

Wayne Merrick, scored the first two goals, and harassed Esposits, brought his team-leading gures to 17 goals and 37

Jack Evans is the California coach this season, and the Seals are making progress: They have won four and tied: one of their last six games; and now bave 16 victories: with 36 games to play. All last season they won olay.

Still, a 7-0 defeat in any hockey game can't be ration-

"Maybe it was a Super Bowl preview," the cynic suggested. "That game may wind op with a 7-0 score,

But the Rangers weren's laughing. At anything. FRIDAY NIGHT

None. Shots on soal—New York 15, 5, 9-29, Caillornie 4, 15, 12-31. Goalles—New York, Wilson, Californias, Stomoors, W-3,858.

Hawks 2, Canucks 1

2:52. Russell - 15:05, Russell | 19:40, Layer | 19:40, THRD | PERIOD - Vancouver, Dalley | 15:06, Claver, Blight) | 7:19, Penalty-Madicusto | 15:06, Shots on goal - Chicago | 10, 13, 3-27, Sanctuver - 14, 8, 5-27, Goal - Esposito and Smith, A-15:612.

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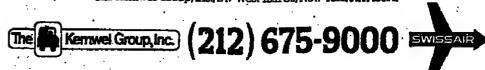
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#### Lemon, the major leagues' top winning pitchers during the 1980's, are the leading candidates for election to the Hali of Fame Thursday wben the Baseball Writers Association of America announces its 1976 selections to the Cooperstown, N. Y., abrine. Under B.B.W.A.A. rules a

Roberts and Lemon

Head Baseball List

who have been elected to the Hall of Fame, the B.B.W.A.A. bas chosen only 54 in 40

years. Voting privileges ere extended only to those who have been members of the B.B.W.A.A. for at least 10

Only 17 pitchers bave been

voted into the Hall of Fame

by the B.B.W.A.A. since 1936, but Roberts and Lemon have

excellent credentials for ad-

with a mediocre Philadelphia

Phillies' team during his ca-

reer, was the kingpin of Na-

tional League pitchers from 1950 through 1955 with six consecutive 20-victory sea-

sons. He averaged between 304 and 346 innings in each

of those seasons and com-

Accolade From Kiner

to let the batter hit the hall

as often as possible. This

most of those came with the

of the toughest to hit.

right."

Mike Garcia.

I ever faced," says Kiner. "It

rose as it came to the plate

Lemon, who spent his en-

tire big-league career with the Cleveland Indiana, com-

piled a 207-128 record for the Indians from 1946

through 1958. During that

era he was considered the

No. 1 pitcher on one of the

most famous staffs of mod-

ern times. The staff included two Hall of Famers, Bob

Feller and Early Wynn, and

Lemon had a brilliant ca-

recr despite a late start as

Karen Logan serves in

last year's Superstars

would rather bave been e

boy," she edmits. "Boys got

college and went on to sign multimillion-dollar pro con-

tracts. Girls had to bope for

the best. Things have changed

a bit, but contact sports are still rather off-limits to

women once they've finished school."

Athletic Association wants to

control women's athletics to

enhance its monopolistic

power in international athlet-

cs," said Cal Pepatsos of

Queens College, chairman of

the reatructuring committee for the Association for In-

tercollegiate Athletics for

almost 700 delegates to the third annual A I.A.W. meeting last week in Scottsdale, Ariz. The delegates attidied

20 motions on restructuring the five-year-old organization

and expressed strong opposi-tion to N.C.A.A. policies and

Schoolboy Scores 90

NANCY, Ky. Jen. 17 (UPI)
-Billy Miller, a 6-foot-4-inch

center for Nancy High School

scored 90 points last night in a 145-70 victory over Pine

Knot to set e state baskethall

scoring record. The previous individual high for one game

in the state was 84 points,

set by Danny Cornett of Uni-

versity Breckinridge High School 12 years ago.

Miss Papatsos was one of

Women.

The National Collegiate

athletic scholarships to

Roberts, who toiled mostly

mittance.

player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots to make the Hall of Fame, and both pitchers ara expected to achieve the necessary vote total after missing by narrow margins a year ago when Ralph Kiner was the only man elected

Roberts, who won 286 games during a 19-year career, missed by just nine votes last year while Lemon, a 20-game winner seven times during a 13-year career was 39 votes sby.

There are no other clearcut favorites among the 32 names on this year's ballot. A nationally known sports columnist has been waging a campaign in recent weeks for the late Gil Hodges, the slugging first baseman of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers during the 1980's. Hodges, however, finished a distant fourth in the balloting last year. Missing by 84 votes, and it seems unlikely that he could make up that big a deficit in one season. Others in Running

Others who figure to get a goodly number of votes (but probably not enough for election) are Enos Slaughter, Pee Wee Reese, Eddie Mathews, Duke Snider, Phil Rizzuto, George Kell and the late Nelson Fox.

To be eligible for election, a player must bave been retired for five years. After that, a player's neme can appear on the B.B.W.A.A. bal-lot for 15 years Then his name comes under the juris-diction of the Old-Timers Committee, which also elects Hall of Famers by a special It is the B.B.W.A.A.'s vote

that is the most prestigious, however. Of the 121 players

Finds Haven

InVolleyball

By LENA WILLIAMS

ball player in the country

plays for the El Paso Sols

For the last five years, Ka-

Arkansas

ket**be**ll

the Harlem Globetrotters.

Traveling from town to town

in a smell van with the Red

Heads, pleying more than 200

games a season for little pay and small crowds, Miss Lo-

tors by doing comedy rou-

with it—the traveling, the pay and the lack of quality

competition," said Miss Lo-

gan es she recalled her de-cision to quit the team. "I

started looking for alterna-

tives, and there it was-the

International Volleyball As-

With the help of Mary Jo

Peppler, the nation's top women's volleyball player,

Miss Logan joined the Sols, a professional team of men

And while her new job has

put a roof over her head and food on the table, she longs

for the time when she can re-

turn to the sport she prefers.

the S-foot-9-inch left-hander

has started a campaign to

organize a women's profea-

sinnal basketball circuit. Her

first step was to enter tha

Superstars competition in

Florida last year.
"You'd be surprised at the

response 1 got after finishing

second in the event," said

Miss Logan, who was prepar-ing for the preliminaries of this yesr's competition. "Be-fore then, nobody knew

women were playing pro basketball, and nobody had ever heard of a Karen Logan. Now I'm looked upon as an authority on women's basket-

She has been inundeted

with letters from fens and high school coaches asking

her to conduct clinics or to

lecture. Her name is often

seen on the sports pages, and recently she was on the Chal-

lenge of the Sexes television

series in a basketball shoot-out egainst Jerry West. "It was called "Horse" be-

ceuse the first one to make five baskets or apell out the word "horse" was declared the winner," she said. "I got the first basket end went on the host bins. Sheaket to "

to beet him S baskets to 1.

His only handicap was that he couldn't dunk."

Although she believes thet participating in the Chellenge

of the Sexes and the Super-

stars events will help promote women's basketball, she says

it also may help eocourage young girls who have become

discouraged at the lack of

There was a time when I

athletic opportunities.

bail."

To help ensure her return,

"One day I just got fed up

helped ettract specta-

professionel bas-

what Meadowlark

Lemon does for

team.

ren Logan has done for the

volleyball team.

Women

la

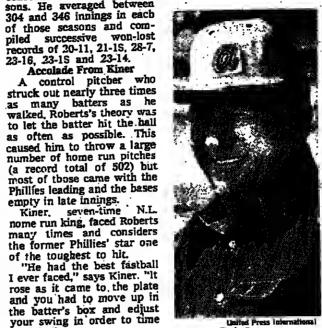
Sports

sociation."

aod women.

The No. 1 women's basket-

Miss Logan



Rob Lemon

pitcher. He began as an outfielder and third baseman but was converted into a pitcher in 1946. from 1948 through 1956 he posted successive records of 20-14, 22-10, 23-11, 17-14, 22-11, 21-15, 23-7, 18-10 and 20-14. During that period be led the American League in innings pitched three times and led or tied for the lead in victories three times.

### Amateur Golf Rules Modified

Revised rules on amateur golfers' involvement with betting, prize money and expenses were announced yes-terday by the United States Golf Association, which still takes amateurism seriously enough to maintain e committee on amateur status. Several modifications are

of the code that are ambiguous or murky. One of he principal clarifi-

cations concerns the distinction between playing for prize money, which is a clear-cut violation of the code, and gambling, which is "considered nefarious in some forms and innocuous in others.'

The U.S.G.A. does not object to betting among individual golfers or teams of golfers when the action is limited to those players, when the players bet only on themselves and when the primary purpose is . . playing . . . for enjoyment."

The association disap-proves organized amateur events open to the general public and designed to create substantial cash prizes." Amateurs who enter such events must irrevocably waive their right to cash

Amateurs may not accept expenses to play in a tournament, but they may accept axpenses to receive an honor or award. An amateur may eccept

expenses to play in a tourna-ment if he is invited for some reason other than golfing akill. As examples, there are celebrities in pro-amateur events or business associates in company meetings. Elbert S. Jemison Jr., chair-

man of the committee, said the basic principle remained unchanged: "A player is not an amateur if ha accepts expenses from any source other than one on whom the player is normally or legally dependent."

Young men have long been permitted to accept golf scholarships or grants-in-aid approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Under the revised code, women may accept scholar-ahips approved by the Asso-ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women:

The maximum retail value of a prize an ameteur may win was increased last sum-mer from \$200 to \$250. Jemison reiterated the U.S.G.A.'s position that it is not a policing agency, but that it would act when violations of the rules of ama-

teur status come to its at-

Surteea Signs Lunger LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Brett Lunger, a 30-year-old race car driver from Wil-mington, Del., signed today with the British Surtees racing team for the 1976 Grand Prix seeson. Lunger, who now lives in England, drove for Hesketh in Formula I races last year.

The Golf Clinic

## How Lou Graham Succeeds By Playing the Percentages

It is one of the printe gen-eralizations in sports that we should "play the percent-

ages.

I have been playing golf for 25 years, and for 25 years. I have been given that advice. But I have never been Now Lou Graham has en-lightened me about percentage

Graham is probably the most consistent percentage player on the Professional Golfers' Association tour. His peers have respected him for years as a shrewd strategist; they contend he almost nev-er wastes a stroke because of faulty tactics.
Oh, they kid him that he's

more conservative than Barry Goldwater, but they appreciate his professionalism.
Graham is the reigning king of the United States Open, the most important tourna-ment in the world, and per-centage golf won it for him.

centage golf won it for him.
"Playing percentage golf
means playing safe," Graham
says in a Nashville drawl.
"Weekend players don't realize how thoughtless they often are. People who are otherwise intelligent get on a golf
course and play more stupid
shots than smart ones. That's
the main reason they don't the main reason they don't score better.

Here are three tips from Graham for playing smarter golf in 1976. 1. Know what you can and

Graham says, "You must candidly assess your strong and weak points. If you don't know them, you won't become a consistent player. What your opponent is doing is less crucial then

knowing your own capabil-"Let's take an example of green where the flag is set close to the right side with a bunker guarding that side. If you're a good sand player, you can go for the flag. If

you aren't a good sand player, you should aim for the fat part of the green." 2. Consider what will bappen if you miss. "All of us hit bad shots."

Graham says. "Ask yourself where the ball will wind up if you don't hit your best shot.
"This is especially important on an approach shot in the green. If you miss your target, what chance will you Will it get you on the green or will it just get you closer

the flag-just try to get the 3. Get out of trouble, in one shot. "If you get in trouble, he sure you avoid going deeper. in trouble," says Graham.
"The first thing to consider if you're in rough or

trees is chipping the ball out onto the fairway. You prob-ably still have a chance to make par if you can sink a "If you're thinking about gambling, figure what a suc-cessful gamble will gain you.

have to get up and down?

"For instance, if the pin

is tucked close to the left

side of an elevated green and

you miss to the left, you'll be

fecing a shot up the bank with very little green to work with. So don't fire at ham was ahead going to par-4, 13th hole at Medic Country Clob, but his dr went into the left rou, next to a big tree. Mahat was on the green in two. Graham, asked him: whether he should gam-and go for the green witi

to the green? And if you is

What kind of number to you make then? One had h

can wreck an entire round

Graham remembers United States Open play against John Mahaffey, G

low, booking 5-iron sthrough the trees, or chip ball cautiously out to fairway. He decided to p. safely He chipped out, pitched ... ball close to the hole made his putt for a par. I baffey missed his birdie pand Graham went on to w

Nick Seitz is editor of G

## Auto Race Stirs Notes Of Nostalgia

(UPI)—In late May, a mum of 15 antique autos vintage 1914 or earlier-will set forth from Paris for an around the world auto race. Nine weeks later, the cars will stream into New York City and cross the finish line

at Times Square.
At least this is the goal of the United States committee for the around-the-world auto race. The event was inspired by the renowned New York-to-Paris race of

The response we've bad has just been stupendous," said Jim Jaworski, the United States committee president. "I happen to have spept the last 20 years of my life working with antique cars so my reaction to the idea of the race was pretty obvious.

"But I didn't expect the man on the street to react this favorably. Every person who hears ebout it has words of encouragement. That includes Vice President Rockefeller. He sent us a very nice telegram."

The race has been designated as an official international bicentennial celebration by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administra-Rolls Royce Expert

#### Jaworski, 34 years old, of

Berez, Ohio, also is scheduled to help drive a 1912 Alco touring car in the event. He specializes in restoring Rolls "At this point, there's no

question there's going to be a race." he said. "And all the drivers will be out to win. It's going to be e friendly competition among na-tions, but it's still going to be a competition. "Right now things ere

purring elong fine. We're working on the participants, the communications, the routes and the governments." According to Jaworski, the race will follow as closely as possible the 1908 course. But it will be in reverse nrder. A large part of Asia's continent will be crossed by

In the 1908 competition, six autos left the starting mark in Times Square nn a snowy Feb. 12 morning to attempt a mind-boggling test that would take them tn Peris. The event is still considered one of the most extraordinary episodes in the history of the automobile.

In the 1976 race, the foreign entrants—to date-include Lord Montagu of England, Ivan Mahy nf Belgium, Fulvio Carosi of Italy, Peter McGrath of Australia and A.C. Tatlock of Uruguay.

## What They Are Saying

Lou Graham visualizing a percentage shot to the gre

John Fitzgerald, Dallas Cowboys' center, aske whether he would prefer to face Joe Greene to Steve Furness in today's Super Bowl "One albox. in the face is just like another elbow."

Greene, the Pittsburgh Steelers' left defensive " tackle, analyzes two quarterback scramblers: "Frai-Tarkenton scrambles to throw the ball. When Roge Staubach takes it down, he's going."

Ernie Holmes, the Steelers' right defensive tackle

who will line up against Burton Lawless, Cowboysrookie guard: "I wish him good luck. What else di you want me to do? Pat him on the back?"

Coech Tom McVie, after the Washington Capitaliof the National Hockey League lost their 100th game in two seasons: "I'd rather find out that my wift ; was cheating on me than to bave to keep losing. like this. At least I could tell my wife to cut it out

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angele: Rams, on the future of Coach Chuck Knox: "As long" as Chuck Knox wants to be here, we want him-I said at a Boy Scout luncheon that if Chuck trick to leave. I'd have somebody break both of his legs.

#### Results in British Football RUGBY UNION

AND ACTUAL STATES AND ACTUAL AND

Vork City 6, west premices Austers ...
Third Olivistor
Srighten and Hove Ablon 6. Calchester
United 0.
Bury 1, Waisall 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Shrewshury Town 1.
Grimshy Thown 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Halloat Town 7, Cardiff City 1.
Hereford United 4, Cheaterfield 2.
Mansfield Town 1, Gillimburn 1.
Peterborough Usited 3, Chester 0.
Preston Horlb End 1, Aldershot 0.
Swindon Town 2, Port Vale 1.
Virakham 3, Rotherham United 0.
Fourth Division
Barnsley 1. Transvers Rovers S.
Bradford City 3, Rochdale 0.
Darlington 0, Crew Alexandre 0.
Darlington 0, Crew Alexandre 0.
Darlington 0, Crew Alexandre 0.
Lester City 6. Lincole City 0.
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Huddersfield Town 2, Cambridge United 0.
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Huddersfield Town 2, Cambridge United 0.
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Avr United 3, Dundee 1.
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St. Jebrastone 3, Ceffic 4.
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Diskliers 2. Pertadown 0... Glensvn 1. Cr.sadar 5. Larne 3. Ards 8. Limfeld 2. Ballymene Usited 1. RUGBY LEAGUE

International Marches
England 9, Wales 21,
Ireland 10, Australia 29,
Club Matches
Stricenhed Park, 13, Viariccolins 29,
Brosphon Park, 13, Sarocans 12,
Cambridge University 30, Edisburgi demical 2 Exeter 73, Sridoevalver and Albian Fylde 21, Wilmston 14, Gela 51, Heriot's F. P. 13, Guys Hospital 7, Taumon 15. Hertiesoot Rovers 31, Halfax Hull and East Ruins 6, Hudden Jordannill 28, Herropati 3, Liverpool 7, Bristol 12. SCOTTISH LEAGUE Promier Discision 12 S 4 30 Hilbernian 10 5 1 13 S 4 30 Abardeen 17 5 1 10 S 7 77

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Second Division

Second WEST GERMAN SOCCER
FEDERAL DIVISION
By United Press International Fortune Duesseldor I, M.S.V. Duisburk-Bever Uardinant I. Robmens. Eisen: I. Bornisie Francischerie I, Lance, n. Abril Eintracht Breunscherie I, Lance, n. Abril

Kirkers Offenbark I, F.C. Kesterslautern Schalke S. H.S.V. Hamburg I. Warder Bremen J, V.F.L. Bochum I. F.C. Cologne 2, Hestite B.S.C. Berl B.S.

1 1

## Fanciers, Coming Up From Florida, Will Find Two New Shows in Virginia

two. Next weekend the Skyline Kennel Club

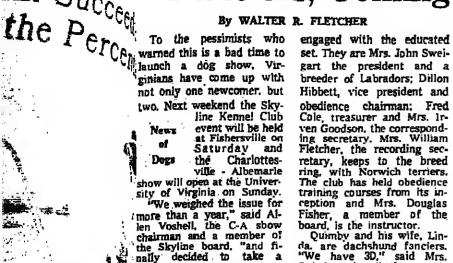
event will be held at Fishersville on Saturday and Dogs the Charlottesville - Albemarle show will open at the University of Virginia on Sunday.

"We weighed the issue for more than a year," said Allen Voshell, the C-A show chairman and a member of the Skyline board, "and finally decided to take a

The gamble has paid off.
Skyline has an entry of 1,318
and C-A 1,394. "We were
just noping to break 1,000."
"Said Tom Quimby, Skyline's show chairman.
What has happened is that

the Florida circuit ends toors are taking an extra three lays of vacation in the Sunshine State. On the way

Skyline, formed in 1967, ias 100 members. It's very dience oriented. Of its ive top officers, four are



Quimby and his wife, Linda, are dachshund fanciers, "We have 3D," said Mrs. Quimby, "in all three varieties ad have bred a halfdozen champions."
C-A was organized in 1970,

when a group, attending a seminar at the university, decided it was time to have a club. There now are 75 memhers, with women pre-dominating. Mrs. Gordon Haines, a breeder of Scottish deerhounds and borzois, is president: Mrs. Harold Ed-wards. vice president; Mrs. G. H. Browne, and Mrs. Rowland Eager, secretaries. Haines is the treasurer. The club also stresses chedience and its two obc-



Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat, an Irish water spaniel, was best sporting dog in five straight shows in Florida.

dience ringe will be on the basketball court. Voshell and his wife, who is obedience chairman, have

Lahradors, two of whom are outstanding — Ch. Zipper's Hustlin' Wahoo, C.D.X., T.D. and Ch. Broad Reach's English Muffin, U.D. "Martha Lee [Mrs. Voshell] does all the training and handling," said her husband. "Zipper has two legs on his U.D. When he gets his third, he will be one of the few champion Labs 10 have a U.D.T. Muffin has qualified for the tracking test Should she pass, we believe she will be the first Lab champion bitch to earn a U.D.T."

The star of the Florida circuit has been an Irish water spaniel, Ch. Daktree's Irishtocart, owned by Anne Snelling of Ottawa. Dugan, as he is called, started at Sarasota and was best sporting dog five times in a row. At St. Petersburg, he led a field of 2,204 for best.

Other winners were Joan Fisher's bulldog, Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince, at Daytona; James and Mary Ann Grif-fith's chew chow, Ch. Griff-chow Mar Ja's Shou Ling, at Sarasota: John Playfair's and Patricia Gray's Afghan, Ch. Alpha Friendly Guy, at Palmetto: Richard Hensel's Scottie, Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone. at Clearwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilburg's boxer, Ch. Sal-grays V.I.P., at Tampa Bay.

been on the circuit," said Anna Katharine Nicholas, the well-known judge. "Now I hope to attend every year. The poodles are beyond anything I've seen in a long time, with entries from 100 to 150. Quality is outstanding. Dobes have had roughly 150 at each show and Great Danes 100.

"St. Petersburg had the most beautiful setting of any of the West Coast shows. There were picnic tables under the palm trees, so exhibitors could sit and chat. Clearwater was unseasonably cold and there was rain at Palmetto. Entries steadily increased from 1,472 at Day-tona to 2,434 at Tampa, the state's largest show. It was Tampa's golden anniversary and there was a beautiful catalogue to commemorate the event."

American foxhouods.

The top-winning toy dog in America last year, Dorothy De Maria's Ch. Jay Mac's Impossible Dream, a miniature pinscher from Downey, Calif., and the No. 1 wire fox terrier, Ch. Arvee Dominator, owned by Mrs, Florence

#### Calendar of Dog Shows

Today—Lhasa Apso Club of Westchester specialty match, D.A.V. Hall, 5 Hudson Street, onkers, entries from 10:30 A.M.; judging 12:30 P.M.

Today—Town and Country Dog Training Club obedience match, Boys Club, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, N. J.; entries from 9:30

Today — Alaskan Malamute Ass'n of L.J. sled-dog races, Bly-denburgh Park, Veterans Memo-rial Highway, Hauppauge, L.L; 10 A.M. There even have been 10

Tuesday—National Dog Groomers Association of America meeting open to all groomers, International School of Dog Grooming, 243 E. S&th Street, 8 P.M. 10formation: 12121 593-1231. Saturday—Skyline K.C. all-hreed and obedience, Augusta Expoland, Fishersville, Va.; 1,318 dogs; 9 A.M.

Jan. 25—Charlottesville-Albe-marle K.C. all-breed and obedi-ence, U. of Virginia Field House, Charlottesville, Va.; 1,394 dogs;

Jan. 25—Mohawk Valley K.C. all-breed, Washington Avenue Armory, Schenectady, N.Y.; 1,037 dogs; 9 A.M. Jan. 25-Trap Falls K.C. all-reed and obedience match, Cen-

Weissman, and her son, Michael, of Yonkers, both start-ed 1976 on a winning note. The min-pin was best at Bevtral High School, Lincoln Boule vard, Bridgeport, Conn.; entrie from 10 A.M.; obedience judgin 11 A.M., breed noon; information 203-972-0512.

Jan. 25—Conn. Yankee Dachand Club specialty match, Drig coll School, Belden Hill Road Wilton, Conn.; entries from 10:3 A.M.; judging noon. Information 12031 762-5391.

Jan. 25—L.I. Old English Sheepdog Club specialty match Mineola Junior High School, Mineola, L.I., entries from 8 A.M. judging 10. Information: 1516 582-4554.

Jan. 25—Great Dane Club of America specialty match, Gree Chimneys School, Putnam Lak. Road, Brewster, N.Y., entric from 10 A.M.; judging noon. In formation: 19141 279-3600.

Jan. 25—Siberian Husky Clul of Greater N.Y. specially an obedience match, K. of C. Hall 52 Hawthorne Ave., East Isty L.L.: entries from 10 A.M.; judg ing 1:30 P.M. Information: 1516 586-4136.

Jan. 27—Poodle Club of L.1 meeting, with Rebecca Mason lecturing on "The Novice Breed et." Kings Grand Motor Inn Plainview, L.L. S P.M.

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## Rise in Boat Registration Fees Planned

s By JOANNE A. FISHMAN ly It may be winter but the s New York State Department fillof Parks and Recreation is enthot hibernating. A hike io to boat registration fees is in y the works, and as of Jan. 30, the boat safety and education News section will be of ne or eliminated, its ted Bostlog duties transferred

to regional ofs the "We feel the present sysof em requires some adjust-iment . . and yes, we are facilying to find more revenue." praid Mark Lawton, first deprst ty parks commissioner.

The adjustment, he exad slained, would probably innt colve placing boat registra-lassion renewal on an annual exasis rather than the present '-carri-annual system so that the fourtate's 382,000 boat registralualsions could be handled by the immepartment of Motor Vehi-

ient les' computer. Registrations-required for ard il boats with motors—are a \$22 argain compared to car regulid strations. The scale runs tailor strations to \$10, depending on the size of the boat. But that won't last. Neither will the enforcement loophole that has allowed some 100,000 persons to evade boat registrations. Unlike car registrations, there is no decal to indicate a boat's registration is current-a situation Law-

ton bopes to remedy. An agreement on the form of the revamped program is expected by early February, Lawton said.

In the meantime, Barry Goiomb, president of Federated Boatmen of New York, an organization of amateur boat-men, was concerned whether boatmen would be sble to voice their views.

"Boatmen will be far more able to understand needs for and proposed changes to registration fees if they're consuited in advance," he said. Regarding a change in the

boat safety and educatioo program. Lawton said, "We do not intend to cut services . . . rather thao central-izing it in Albany we're regionalizing it . . moving the program to areas where there is heavy boating use such as

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s, VHF iverton F/8 Sed. Two FWC. 12v-110 retrie. camprible, loaded S hrs Super 200 Sed. 4slo

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Long Island, the Finger Lakes and the Thousand Islands." The state staff administers a free safety education course for youngsters between the ages of 10 to 16, passage of which is required before they can operate a motorboat.

Apparently there is smooth sailing at the National Boat Show. The show, which ends today at the Collseum, has been running about 5 percent ahead on attendance, according to the collection of the collection. ing to Frank Scalpone, managing director.

smiling. Everybody's We're doing a lot of business on the floor. Tha show definitely is on an upward move apparently it's not unique."

One of the more beartwarming aspects of the Boat Show is Race for Life, a display on an upcoming international powerboat regstta 10 benefit the American Cancer Society.

Three professional New Jer-

sey racers organized the com-

petition, scheduled for Sept. 18-19 at Spruce Run State

Park in Hunterdon County, N.J. They are Don Lostumbo. national champion of 7-liter hydroplanes; Richard Luhrs, veteran tunnel boat racer; and Steve DeFeo, national A-Stock hydroplane charnpion. Drivers from the United States, Canada and Europe will compete for the \$25,000 in prize money.

Sprinkled among the chrome and fiberglass and teak at the show are the Bicentennial boats. Snark is offering Freedom Flower, an 11-footer with a gigantic red, white and blue "76" on the sail for \$279. At the other end of the gamut is Chris Craft's Spirit of Miss America, a star-spangled 8-meter, \$55,000 worth of power and pizzaz. spirit is the latest in Chris Craft's evolution from the old mahogeny inboards.

More News Of Sports On Page 12

**Boats & Access** 

Tour Earnings P.B.A. BOWLING 1875 MASTERS TENNIS

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## This Week in Sports

#### College Basketball

Niagara plays at St. Peter's at 8 P.M. tomorrow in a game to be televised over ... Channel 9. The University of Detroit: plays Iona at 8 P.M. tomorrow in the Gaels' new facility at New Rochelle, N.Y. St. John's is at Princeton at 2 P.M. Saturday in a game to be televised by Chartner

#### Pro Basketball

The Nets play at the Nassau Coliseum in 8 o'clock games against the San Antonio Spurs tonight, the Denver Nuggets Tuesday and the Kentucky Colonels Friday. The Nets meet San Antonio at the Coliseum at 2:35 P.M. next Sunday.

The Knicks are home at Madison Square Garden for 7:35 P.M. games Tuesday against the Portland Trail Blazers and Priday against the Philadelphia

#### Harness Racing

The eight leading money winners in the \$250,000 Holiday Pacing Series will. meet in the \$50,000 final at Roosevelt.on 8 P.M. Saturday at the Coliseum.

Saturday night. The leading entries inchide P. A. Carlos, Sir Noel, Sandra Lil and Tarport Low. Post time is 3 o'clock. nightly,

#### Thoroughbred Racing

The first running of the \$50,000-added Affectionately Handican for fillies and mares will be held at Aqueduct Saturday.
Foolish Polly is the leading candidate.
Post time is 12:30 daily:

#### Track and Field

The New Jersey college championships are scheduled for 7 P.M. Saturday at Princeton. The Cardinal Hayes Games for schoolboys will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at the 102d Engineers Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

#### Hockey:

The Rangers are at Madison Square Garden at 7:35 P.M. Wednesday against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Islanders meet the Detroit Red Wings at 8 P.M. Thursday and the Los Angeles Kings at

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IS ( SEE US-TROJAN BOOTH SATE AT NEW YORK BOAT SHOW SEE THE ALL NEW **IF28 TROJAN SEDAN** nts :XCLUS. SHOWING

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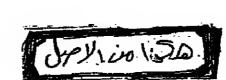


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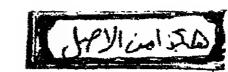
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de les

Jeff Borowiak during match in Atlanta on Friday in

which he upset Bjorn Borg, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sets to Open

Against Leis

The New York Sets of

World Team Tennis will open

their third season at Nassau

Collseum on May 1, when they meet the Hewaii Leis.

This will mark the debut in

W.T.T. of Ilie Nastase, the

Rumanian player known for

his fiery temper who recent-ly signed with the Leis.

their 44 matches at the Nas-

seu Coliseum, meeting each

Eastern Division rival three

times at home and each

Western Division team twice

Chris Evert, newly signed

by the Phoenix Recquets, will

make her first appearance of

the season at Nassau Coll-

seum on May 26. Martina

Navratilova, the Czechoslo-

vak expetriate, will be seen at the Nasseu Coliseum

May 3.

THE SCHEDULE
May I, Hawa-I; 3. Clevaland; 4, at Boston;
5. tos Angeles; 6, al Cleveland; 12, San
Diego; 14. Boston al Harrford; 15. Phitsbursh; 15. al Phoenus, 19, al Los Angeles;
30. at San Diego; 22. at Hawau; 4, Colden
Gale; 24, Phoenus; 7, Indiana,
June 3. al Phitsburgh; 3, al Cleveland; 4,
Pritsburgh; 9, Boston; 3, al Indiana; 10,
at Plitsburgh; 12. Hawaii
July 6, at Colden Gate; 9, Boston; 11,
al Indiana; 12, Pritsburgh; 14, San Diego;
16; at Pritsburgh; 17. Colden Gate; 21,
Los Angeles; 33. Cleveland, 24, al Coevland;
37, al Colden Gale; 18, al Los Angeles; 79,
al San Diego; 30, al Phoenus; 31, at Hawaii,
Aus; 4, Indiana; 6. Cleveland; 7, al Indiana; 9, Bostou; 10, al Boston; 13, Phoeniz,
14, Indiana.

Kodes is Beaten

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP)— Alex Metrevelli upset Jen

Kodes and Ilie Nastase d's-

posed of Wojtek Fibak in the quarter finals of the \$60,000

World Championship Tennis

Metrevelli, the Soviet star

beat the Czechoslovak, 4-6,

6-4, 6-1. Fibak, the young Pole, bowed by 6-3, 6-1. The

other semifinelists and Jeff

Borowiak and John Alexand-

Met Squash Racquets
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
New Jarsey Division

B LEAGUE

O LEAGUE

Y.M.C.A.

er of Australia.

Pacquet & Zennis

circuit tournament today.

May 3.

The Sets will play 22 of

Here May 1

Friday's Fight

Cluses, France—Daniel Trio-ulaire, France, and Paddy Mac-Griro, Ireland, drew. 15 rounds: Trioulaire retains European ban-tamweight title.

Ashe Rated

No. 1 at Net,

Connors 2d

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Arthur Ashe, on the hasis of his 1975 performance, is

the world's No. 1 player, the

two leading tennis magazines agree in their February Is-

In the absence of any of-

ficiel world rankings, the annual selections by Teonis

and World Tennis are con-

sidered authoritative by most

Both listed Jimmy Con-nors, Bjorn Bore of 5wedeo

and Manuel Orantes of Spain

in thet order behind Ashe.

But they differed on the rest

Connors wes the over-

whelming choice for No. 1 the previous year, when he

won the Australian, Wimhle-

don and United States titles.

But he lost in the finals of

all three in 1975-to John

at Wimbledon and Orantes et

Ashe won 9 of 29 tourna-

ments in 1975, including the

World Chempionship Tennis crown. Connors took 9 of 18,

his best victories coming in

and the Volvo International.

He played Ashe only once,

at Wimbledon, because for

most of the year they were

on different circuits. But

World Tennis placed Mar-

tina Navratilova third and

Evonne Goolagong of Aust-

ralia fourth, whereas Tennis

For the first time, Tennis

comoiled a world junior rank-ing list of boys and girls 18

years and under. It chose as

Nos. 1 Chris Lewis of New

Zealand end Natashe Chmy-

riove of the Soviet Union, who gave Miss Evert a hard

Howerd Schoenfield was

fight in Houston this week.

No. 2 end Beth Norton No. S.

champions.

Statea.

They are the United States

in the 45-and-over senior class, Tennis had Frank

Sedgman of Australia as the

world's best. He was followed

by Torben Ulrich of Deo-mark, Sven Davidson of Swe-

den and Pancho Segura and Tom Brown of the Uoited

WORLD RANKINGS

reversed their positions.

United States Indoors

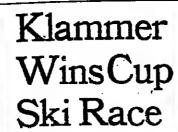
Newcombe in Australia. Ashe

followers of the sport.

of the top 10.

Forest Hills.

Twin



MORZINE, France, Jan. 17 (AP)—Franz Klammer, Austria's Olympic gold medal hopeful, led a virtual Austrian sweep of the top pleces in a downhill ski race today and edged Ingemar 5tenmark, a alalom specialist, out of first place io the World Cup stand-

It was the 22-year-old Austrian star's third World Cup downhill victory of the season and made him the man to beat in the event of cext month's Winter Olympics in

Innsbruck, Austria.

But with Stenmark trailing him by only 5 points in the standing and only two down-hill races remaining in the current season against a total of aeven sialoms and giant slaloms, a Cup title for Klam-mer wea far from assured. Klammer atill has to earn a point in a alalom or giant slalom this seasoo. Bernhard Russi of Switzer-

land, a downhill gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, took second place in the race and was the only non-Austrian to break into the top five fioishers. Klammer flashed down the icy, 3,080-meter course, with

e vertical drop of 885 meters, in 1 minute 54.24 seconds. Russi finiahed in 1:54.33. Three Austrians who, with Klammer, are virtually cer-tain to be selected for Austria's Olympic downhill team, took third, fourth and fifth places. They were Anton Steiner, a 17-year-old in his second international racing seasoo, who was timed in 1:54.88, followed by Klaus Eberhard, 1:SS.55, and Weroer Grissman, 1:55.73.

Karl Anderson, of Greene, Me., was the best-placed American. He finished 11th in 1:56.67 and was narrowly edged out of a World Cup point for 10th place by Mar-tin Berthod of Switzerland, THE LEADING FINISHERS

WORLD CUP STANDING

Miss Zechmeister Wins BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Jan. 17 (UPI)—A spill by her French rival, Pa-tricle Emonet, helped Christa Zechmeister of West Germany Zechmeister of West Germany win a women's World Cup slalom ski race today, ber first victory on the current

Zig-zagging stylishly down Bavarian winter sports area, the 18-year-old Miss Zechmeister clocked a two-heat aggregate time of 1-10.47 sec-

Danielle Debernard of France finished second and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein was third.

Miss Zechmeister was second after the first heat, while Miss Emonet held the top position. But a spill in the second run threw the French women out of the race, paving the way for Miss Zech-

meister's victory.

The competition kicked off the second half of the current World Cup circuit, a major pre-Olympic tryout.

Betsy Clifford of Canada finished fifth and Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., placed eighth in the strong field. Rose Mittermaier, West Germany's Olympic hope, had to settle for e disappointing ninth place, but nevertheless held on to her commanding lead in the World Cup standing with 1S3 points.

Brigitte Totschnig of Aua

generally Ashe went against tougher opposition than Contria, the runner-up in the Chris Evert end Billie Jean World Cup classification, has King were listed as first and 112 points and Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland has 109. aecond among the women by both megazines. Mrs. King is now retired from singles

THE LEADING FINISHERS Christa Zechmeisler, West Germar Daniella Debernaro, France Hanni Wargal, Lichtheostein Claudia Giordani, Italy Bestsy Clifforó, Canada Parmia Behr, West Germany Marlies Mathis, Austria Cindy Naison, Lutsen, Minn Rosa Mittermeier, West Germany Irehe Euste, West Germany WORLD CUP STANDING

1—Post Mittermaler, West Germany
2—Brighte Forschnig, Austria
3—Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland
4—Lise-Marle Morend, Switzerland
5—Danialla Deternard, France
6—Fablenin Serral, France
6—Fablenin Serral, France
7—Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn,
8—Mannik Kaserar, Austria
8—Hanni Wenzel, Lledmenstein
8—Irena Eople, West Germany

Ohio Fund Backs Rich Race, Trot

COLUMBUS, Obio (AP)-Colt and filly races worth \$1.5 million, including two \$100,000 - plus events for 1976, have been allocated by the new Ohio Standardbred Development Fuod committee. 7 Arthur Ashe, U.S. Ashe
7 Jimmy Connors, U.S. Compars
8 Jimmy Connors, U.S. Compars
8 Jimmy Connors, U.S. Compars
8 Jimmy Connors, U.S. Compars
9 Manuel Orantes, Sealn Orantes
9 Guillermo Vilas, Argenlina Nestase
11 Raylase, Rumania Nestase
12 Rod Laver, Australia Laver
12 Rod Laver, Australia Laver
13 Rod Laver, Australia Harold Solomon, U.S.
14 Properties
14 Properties
15 Jean Kine, U.S. Mars Kang
16 Jean Kine, U.S. Mars Kang
16 Jean Kine, U.S. Mars Navralitova
16 Jean Kine, U.S. Mars Navralitova
16 Jean Marvalitova, U.S. Mars Coolegous
17 Virginia Wiede, Brilan Mars Kade
18 Maryania Court, Australia Mars Court
18 Olia Morozowa, Sourel Union Mas Morozowa
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18 Jean Mar The new races, coupled

with racea on the state and county fair circuit, are expected to provide purses of more than \$3.5 millioo for colts and fillies this year. The \$100,000 2-year-old pace will be staged Oct. 11 at Northfield Park. Tha \$100,000 2-year-old trot also is planned for the Cleveland-Akron harness plant Sept.



Horse-drawn sleigh rides are popular by day or night at Mount Snow, the winter sports resort in Vermont

## Dining, Dancing Are Big Parts of Ski Scene

By MICHAEL STRAUSS WEST DOVER, VL-There

is a trend at some Eastern aki areas that might well be called "après, après ski." It's a program of keeping patrons entertained long

after the lifts stopped have humming and the skis have been Skilog tucked away for the oight. In

recent years it bas become commoo practice for eo-thusiasts to stop at e cafe in their trek between ski area and ski lodge for some refreshments, in Europe, this ectivity usually is referred to as "tee time," although 25 something strooger than tea

frequently is served.

At some resorts, ski instructors, who are also musicians, perform for an hour or so in base lodges after the day's final runs. But skiers usually seek post-session en-tertainment elsewbere.

In this scuthern Vermont community, a major drive was undertaken last winter to keep customers busy right on the premises—until well into the night. Put into service was the 5now Mouotaio Inn-a part of the area's

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

. The crying of beagles on the

spoor of a cottootail rabbit

in some deose thicket is a

sweet sound to me, made

sweeter, perhaps, because a

beagle was the first dog I

had as a hunting companion.

neither was mine. One was

a bitch named Trixie, who

belonged to Forrest Bosworth

in North Tisbury, and on 5aturdays I would walk the

two miles to his house to

borrow her for hunting. The other was a venerable fellow

named Spot, owned by Albert

West, a school chum who

lived io Chilmark, six miles

away. Sometimes, on week-

ends. I would ride the school

bua to Albert'a house and

stay overnight to hunt the

next day.

Both animals were good.

Trixie was more aggressive,

while Spot, in his advancing

years, often substituted cun-

ning for exertion.
One of Spot's tricks in the

twilight of his days was to

By PHIL PASH

cockpit of a small-engined

formula car to the cockpit

of a Formula S000 machine,

and not every race car driver Lakewood, Colo.,

ready for another crack et it.

But the chance may not be

for this season are less than S0 percent," Miller said. "Of

course, some things could

change at the end of the year

and I might get some experi-ence, but that's a loog way

off.
"The thing that bothers me

ia that every year I don't race in Formule S000 is a year of experience that I've lost, and won't be able to get

back. I'm not an old man [he was 31 yeaterday], but

the older you gat, the tougher it gets to break in. Of course,

I suppose I'll keep on trying

regardless of my age." To run in the Formula 5000

series is Miller's goal for now. He eventually would

like to race at Indianapolis

and to make a career of

"Somebody has to move in

"Realistically, my chances

immediately fortho

Motor

Sports

tried it once and

failed. He went

off and worked

some more, and now he feels he's

forthcomiog,

It's a big jump from the

There were two beagles in

boyhood, but, alas,

WEST TISBURY, Mass. -

It been popular? Last Seturday, for example, more than 1,400 purchased tickets for \$1 each. Oo weekdays, there is no charge.

Skiers wriggle and contort (mostly to rock music) on three dance floors to music played by a disk jockey sta-tioned oo a small platform overlooking the dance area. The music comes through clear and loud—with the emphasis on loud.

Officials at Mount Snow, however, are not concentrating their "après, après" sigbts on just dancing. Almost every night, ski-week class students gather in the base lodge to discuss lessons and procedures with instruc-tors. At least twice a seek, movies are offered lo the same room for a nominal charge. Even twilight and night horse-drawn sled rides

are evailable. "I feel giving customers something to do after dinoer helps win friends, said Alan Fleischman, the young direc-tor of the Mount Soow re-

circle the clump of bull

briers, ioto which be had

driven a rabbit, to wait for the creature to emerge on the

other side. "No need," he seemed to be thinking es he

waited, "to tear up my ears and tail."

The last winter we hunted

with 5 pot he often irritated

us by refusing to come when

we called, and once in a

while we spanked him for his

stubbornness. Thet summer

I came upon him sleeping in

mote-filled patch of sun-

light on Albert's barn floor

and called to him, but he

didn't respond. I walked up

and touched his head and he

startled look. It was then I

realized that he was stone

Tomorrow-East Coast Cor-

vette Owners meeting in Sheeps-

head Bay area, 8 P.M. Interested

persons phone Joseph Dl Terlizzi,

(212)-935-1439 for information.

(212)—935-1439 for information.
Jan. 25—Motorsports Club of
North Jersey fun rally; start at
Club House, Route 46 Westbound,
Fairfield, N. J. Registracion:
10:30 A.M., first car off 11:30.
Information: Dennis, phone 12011
—727-4260 or Cy 1201)—6615192

5192. Jan. 25—Greater Rockaway

Jan. 25—Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society 120-mile T.S.D. raily; start at Livingston Mail, junction of South Orange Avenue and Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, N. J. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. In-formation: Atwell Haines, phone (201)—647-3496.

and is regarded as e bright

young prospect. He started racing go-karts at the age of 16, switched to sprint cars and has been in formula cars

He has won almost 50 per-cent of all the formula-car

races he has eotered. He was

twice the Sports Car Club of

America's national champioo

and twice the Formula Ford

champioo. Last year, he won

the Robert Bosch pro For-

mula Atlantic ride this sea-

son for Miller, who will

probably also compete in some of the early Super Vee races for Haes.

It's Heas's 5000 team that

will provide a For-

mula Super Vee title.

since 1969.

lurched upright with

High Tides Around New York

18... 8:19 0:51 11:38 12:16 7:41 8:13 8:32 7:07 7:45 18:28 19 ... 7:05 7:41 0:09 12:24 0:53 1:07 8:27 7:03 7:47 7:45 18:28 19 ... 7:05 7:41 0:09 12:24 0:53 1:07 8:27 7:05 10:37 7:54 10:41 10:44 11:24 11:59 0:75 10:45 11:25 1:42 1:54 0:57 7:77 7:54 10:41 10:44 11:24 11:25 10:45 11:25 1:42 10:45 11:25 1:42 10:45 11:25 1:42 10:45 11:25 1:42 10:45 11:25 1:42 10:45 11:25 1:45 11:25 11:25 11:45 11:25 11:25 11:45 11:2

huge complex—as e discotheque. It is now known as
"Le Disco."

Situated e short walk from
the lifts, "Le Disco" can acthe 
The apres-apres aki theme, of course, is new only by major ski area standards. Catskill Mountain hotels in New York, such as the Coocord, Grossinger, the Nevele and the Pines, among others, have incorporated plenty of live entertainment for their guests. However, these resorts boast only tiny ski centers while featuring a big assortment of other sports.

Ski, 5kate, Serve In Pennsylvania's Poconos, Emil Wagner, eware that ar-tificial snow had made resort hotels more attractive in the winter, installed a chairlift and slopes at his Mount Airy Lodge a few years ago. He also offers seven indoor tennis courts and an artificial ice skating rink. During recreational skiing's early years, it was geoerally felt by ski area operators that any program even remotely resembling apres, apres ski, was foolish. Possibly looking back to the days before rope tows, when skiers had to climb slopes in order to de-

1 still don't own a beagle,

and when my son 5 teve and I recently decided it would

be fun to go rabbit hunting,

we called up Ronnee Schultz

of North Tisbury, who owns

e trio of beagles. Soon the

three of us were following

the dogs across brown fields

that were whipped by a bitter

The first rabbit, put up

elong the edge of Mill Brook,

eluded us. It is altogether

possible that it crosed tha

stream to escape its pursuers,

for the eastern cottontail is a

the head of Town Cove,

went into the game bag, as

did two more from a two-acre patch of high bush blue-

berries a few hundred yards

Miller wants to join, as No. 2

to Brian Redman. He hea two

potential aponsors, Kent Max-

well of Oklahoma City and Dick Deutsch of Greenwich, Conn., who might put up the

money so he could be No. 2

to Redman. But although he wants that ride, he also wants

Haas, so he said, "It might

be best for me to be in Formula Atlantic this season."

Miller tried the Formula 5000 series in 1973. Despite

heving no sponsorship, he managed to finish in the top

20 in points. His best effort was eighth at Laguna Seca.

"But we just got worse ond

worse as the season went

on," Miller said. "It was one

long-term relationship with

The next rabbit, jumped at

northwest wind.

good swimmer.

sort. "I'm convinced many scend them, operators felt their patrons were too tired to engage in any after-dinner activities.

By the mid-1950's, it became increasingly evident this was not true. Soon apres ski moved into the scene. Within a decade, enterprising aki operators—at Stratton, and Magic Mountain in Vermont among others began making major efforts to have their patrons enjoy night life in their base lodges. In recent years, the new

idea has begun to blossom. In Vermont 5mugglers Notch has its own Snow Snake Lounge, where patrons are eotertained up to 2 A.M. Nearby Boltoo Valley offers similar "oo-premises" possibilities.

It's a throwback to about 20 years ago when ski pros at Mad River Glen at Waitsfield. Vt., entertained guests. For an admission charge of 50 cents, skiers were treated to pantomime performances rendered while recordings were being played in a 100-year-old barn. Guests year - old brought their own drinks. Uodoubtedly, they oeeded

them. The barn was unheat-

Wood, Field & Stream: Sound of the Beagle Is Sweet We also flushed two coveys of quail, but could only watch them go, for the

> An unusual end of the hunt bonus awaited Ronnee, bowever. Returning to bis bome, we found a note from his wife, Heidi, tacked on his workshop door.

"Attentioo!" it said. "Be careful. Be quiet! A Canada goose has landed in our garden."

Putting aside the .410 shotgun he usea for rabbits—be-cause it is too small for geese -Ronnee borrowed 5 teve's 12-gauge over and under, and Steve gave him two three-inco magnum-6 shells. Ronnee stalked the goose. It took wing, then fell after he bad shot. Steva took his guo from Ronnee and broke

Hey, you fired both barrels!" ba said. Goose in one hand, Ronnee

rubbed his right shoulder with the other and said: 'I thought that was a beli of a blast. I'm not used to doubles. I must have pulled

## Miller Wants Another Shot at Big Cars

of those times I thought Calendar of Motor Sports Events about quitting." Miller owns a construction Jan. 25—Taconic Auto Sports
Club icekhara (series runs each
Sunday through Feb. 29, ice permittiog) at Lake Oscola (behind
Nino's Restaurant). Jeffersoo
Valley, N. Y. Registratioo: 9:30
A.M., first car off 9:35. Information: Jobo Killian, phone (914)—
248-5514. for ice cooditions:
1914)—737-2442.
Jan. 31—East Metropolitan
Racing Associatioo Awards dinner dance at Rye Golf Club. loformation: phone
Feb. 1—Triumph Sports Car
Club of New Jersey T.S.D. rally;
atart at Bowlero, junction of
Routes 3 and 46. Clifton, N. J.
Registration: noon, first car off
1:91 P.M. Information: Jim Wotion, phone 1201)—627-9342.
Feb. 1—Taconic Auto Sports
Club icekhana see Jao. 25.

busioess in Colorado, so it wouldn't be tha end of the world if he didn't get into Formula 5000 thia year. "1 would be disappointed to some degree," he said, "but 1 think I would understand. It's like when you're developing e piece of property for sale. The tima has to be just right."

#### Grambling Takes 3 Football Honors

Grambling University bas captured most of the football awards announced by the National Black Network. Eddie Robinson of Gram-bling was named black college coach of the year, the school was voted national

black college football cham-pion and James Hunter was oamed defensive player of tha year. Robioson, who has been head coach at Grambling for 34 years, bas compiled a

career record of 246 victories, 82 losses. Hunter, a 6-foot-3-inch. 194-pound defensive back, intercepted nine passes dur-

ing the regular season. The offensive player of the year was Andrew Bolton, a running back from Fisk Uni-



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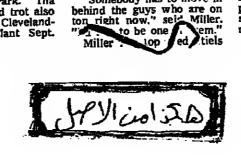
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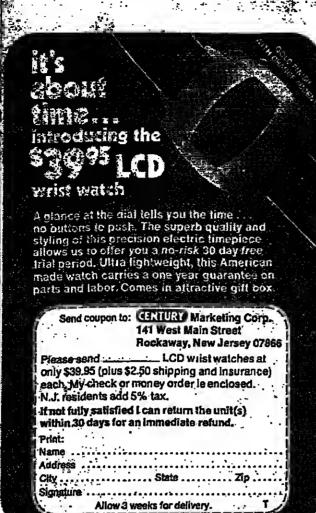
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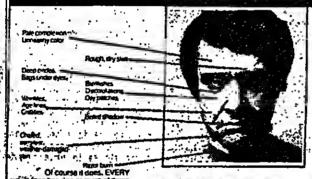
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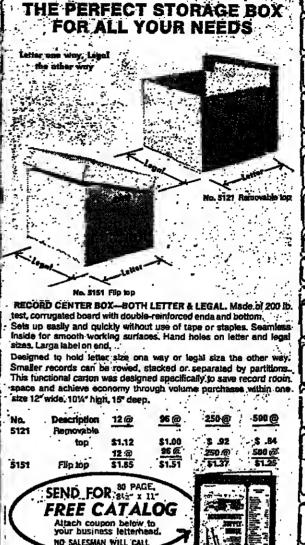
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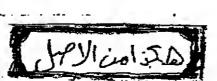


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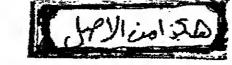
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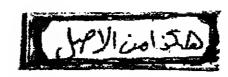
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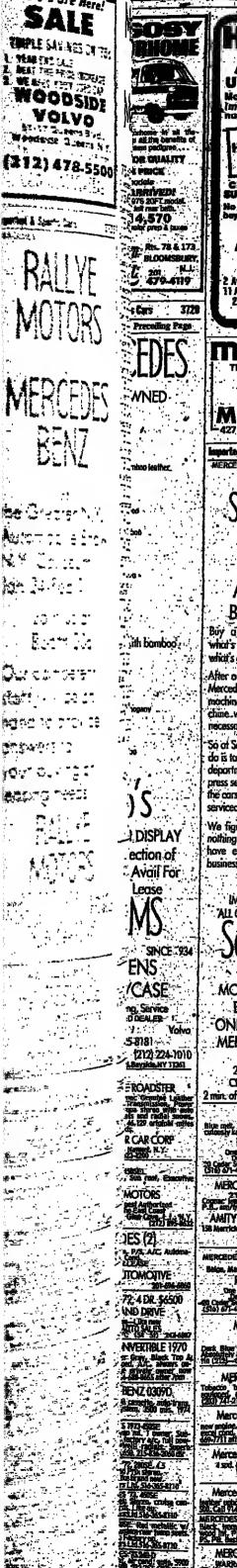
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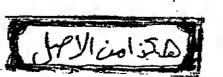
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# lacktop Bid for the Tourist: How the Road Came to Baja





RE dropping off the pavement, y Americanos who had come in the Baja California Peninwould stop by Hussong's or a last margarita and study "Vadas y Vacas" (Dips and

"Mile II8: Come to a Y i. Take a right. Very smooth 'H OUT!!!! There is a huge inrp ditch right across the road have been dug deliberately someone's car). There may

dlars was the asking price -page account of road condieen Ensenada and La Paz. idered it inexpensive insurast cracking up or getting · 832-mile journey south.

vas definite risk involved. nly 7I miles south of San if., the one-lane brown dirt road was the beginning of rip back to a simpler place

crossing the border at

Mexicali found a slower The desert Bajaenos were the homesteaders who tamed an frontier: working cowy ranchers and farmers. The heirs because they stopped Free roaming herds of wild and burros were common. to the horizon was only when by a small fishing dobe ranchita. No electricity. telephone poles, railroad soline stations or pavement ple of hundred miles north

s an adolescent land two - - before the dedication in 1973, of the "Road of This \$80-million, two-lane

GEBHARDT is o writer and f documentary films who

blacktop snakes 1,06I miles from the Tijuana border to the tip of the peninsuat Cabo San Lucas. It was built by the Mexican Government to unlock the primeval land for the average American tourist. Before the asphalt, most of the shoreline, mountains and desert country were inaccessible except to boats, small private planes, or fourwheel-drive vehicles. Only several thousand hraved the dirt road each year. Today the peninsula is alive with projects ranging from camper-trailer parks and guesthouses to the chain of grand El Presidente hotels. All are being huilt to exploit the magnificent beaches, lagoons, rocky coasts, mountains and fishing resorts. Last year more than 2 million cars, campers and huses used the Carretera Numero Uno and as many are expected this year. Although the pavement sometimes narrows to only 19 feet and has oeither shoulders nor guard rails on mountainsides above sheer 3,000-foot drops, drivers can make

the trip from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas in about three days. Pre-pavement travel time was seven or eight days, except for Parnelli Jones and a few other off-road racers. Until two years ago most Bajaenos knew Americans only as those "crazy gringos" who would drive across their land at breakneck speeds during the Mexican 1000 Off Road Race. Former Indianapolls 500 winner Parnelli Jooes was the reigning champion. With his

heavy-gauge, roll-barred Bronco, he

made the Ensenada to La Paz run.

in just over 14 hours. No one was

faster until the pavement. The pavement

The STP decals, along with those of Montessa, Valvoline, Honda, Saah, Harley Davidson using Baja as their unofficial testing ground, are now fading on the windows of Mrs. Espinoza's Cantioa in El Rosario, a small fishiog pueblo on the Pacific Coast 152 miles

Two years ago, Baja California was a land of miniature fishing villages and empty desert, accessible only to those willing to brave the dust and ditches of a onelane washboard road. The new Carretera Numero Uno has changed all that, luring Americans by the millions.

from Ensenada. The raca is over, hut in honor of the man who sped down the coastal sand dunes, up over the Pacific mountain range and down into her valley in a little over 90 minutes. Mrs. Espinoza still has "Parnelli Jones Taco" on her meou.

Mrs. Espinoza is the mayor and postmaster of El Rosario, an adobe village of several hundred families. She laments the passing of the Mexican 1000.

"When the roads are oo good, the people who came here were good. When the roads are good, the people who come here are not so good," she said. "Our village has changed very much now, too. Mexicans from the mainland are coming to make money from the tourists."

El Rosario has grown by several hundred in the last two years. Bajaenos who worked the cattle, sea, or land now work the visitors from the north. Mrs. Espinoza no longer operates her hand-pump, glass-jar gas stand in her front yard. The village has its own government-owned Pemex station now and a super mercado (supermarket) which shines its fluorescent lights into the desert until the pueblo's diesel-driven electric generator winds down at 10 P.M. After that Mrs. Espinoza's kerosene lanterns are lighted to attract late

At about 10:15 a tall heavy-set tourist with fisherman's cap knocked on the screen door while walking in. "Do you all have showers here?"

Finishing up the dishes in the family and restaurant kitchen, Mrs. Espinoza did not took at him.

"Not hot showers, senor-warm." Not hesitating, the man answered: "That'll be just fine ma'am."

With his acceptance of her modest accommodations, she dried her hands and smiled at him. She walked over to a drawer with a string of keys attached to each other.

"Our hacienda is muy rustica, señor. Rustic. But the rooms are clean. We have oo towels, though. For some reason you Americanos love our towels. Why, I do not know." She walked out the back door with a lantern, refusing his mooey until morning, and led him to a group of small one-room adobe buildings.

Continued on Page 14

Notes: Europe Marks '76 By Robert J. Dunphy Letters: Costly Meal Connecticut's Inns By Patricia Brooks Austrian Train By Ralph Blumenthal What's Doing in Aspen and Vail 11 By Grace Lichtenstein

### Inside

## -- acounter: A Greek Mission Impossible

NCE YERKA

ich for glib optimism and promises made in the euphof leaving for an autumn holiin the Greek Islands. The

lashed the Aegean and r days my passage to Attica, tough it was, has left me with day in Athens before my der New York. One day? A day rchase, pack and send in time istmas rush six dozeo tin olive s to that friend who has a shop a. It is a day, furthermore, gale has moved inland, bringvague aches and fever to all idents of the little pension. shivering and speak derkly rtages, early winters and flu. day that almost has to begin "Ochi"—a "no." The bank says, "Ochi," when I ask him

one of a series of occasional scribing uncommon moments -those encounters with the i that are, for better or worse, memorable adventure of any

my friend's check. At least No. 1. a slight lift of the light lift of the fingers of meaning "I'm sorry, hut sking the impossible." ("Ochi" s chinward, chin heavenward, upward flip of both hands. You are not only insane hut dishonest and almost certainly s parentage to even ask such Besides, I can't, I doo't want isn't any and you can't get

un almost sure that I have rachmas of my own, I answer manager's apologetic "ochi" en berozzy" ("It doesn't mat-

Æ YERKA is on American w residing in Athens.

ter"), one of my most useful expressions. I sense with an accurate foreboding that the day's transactions will take place in Greek and hope that my slim supply will be equal to the The taxi drivers express Ochi No.

2 when I approach them at intersec-

tions, and there is oot a hus in sight as I turn down King Constantine's Avenue on the mile walk to the little shop in the Plaka district where I have been told the pitchers "perhaps exist." The wind is strong in my face from the west. Ahead of me the Acropolis rears sharp outlines against blowing

and send six dozen tin olive oil pitchers to America."

"I had only one day in Athens to find, purchase, pack

for the winter, and her great residence stands empty, shadowy and austere. In spite of the wind I am glad I am walking in that direction.

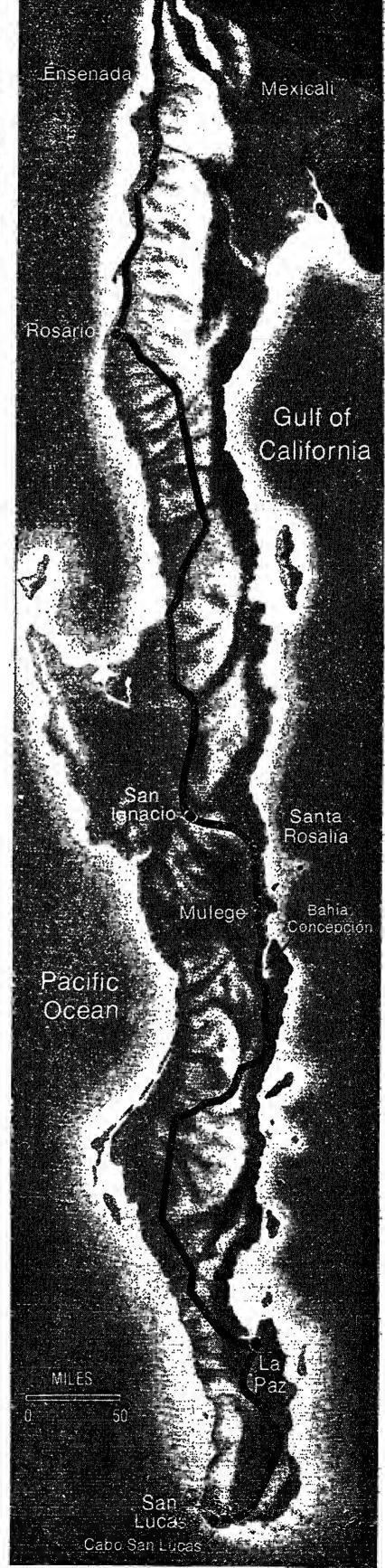
The tiny dark shop, when I find it, turns out to be not much warmer than the street. I like it, though, a basic stuff shop all hung about with bird cages, mousetraps, stove pipes, pots, lanterns, hoes, swinging trays, "brikis" for brewing cuffee, copper retsina cups, brooms, skewers, baskets . . and tin nlive oil pitchers. I also like Mitsos, the intense young owner who promises that I can have six dozen "immediately," which, though it means "later," is not half as bad news as "now," which means "much later."

He barks terse commands at his assistants, two Levantine pirates (played hy a slightly older and a slightly younger Omar Sharif), and they rush up attic and down cellar to no avail and finally out to the street on a frantic search. I compose myself on a chair in the back of the shop and watch half of Athens file through to buy bird cages. But I am not forgotten. From time to time Mitsos, who looks like a Venetian prince, sends me an encouraging smile, and after an hour he even brings a timy Greek coffee with a glass of water on a tray.

After another hour I am summoned to the back room. There in proud effulgent rows are my pitchers and even two cartons for the packing. I demand stronger cartons, and the pirates again rush off. Mitsos and I count the pitchers four times, interrupting each other and getting a different enswer each time. On the fifth count there are six dozen.

The pirates reappear, beaming, with old but strong cartons, and amid customers they essay to do the packing. am afraid the cartons aren't big enough and hover with advice but am ignored. In the end everything fits. To the inch. We are jubilant, Business

Continued on Page 16



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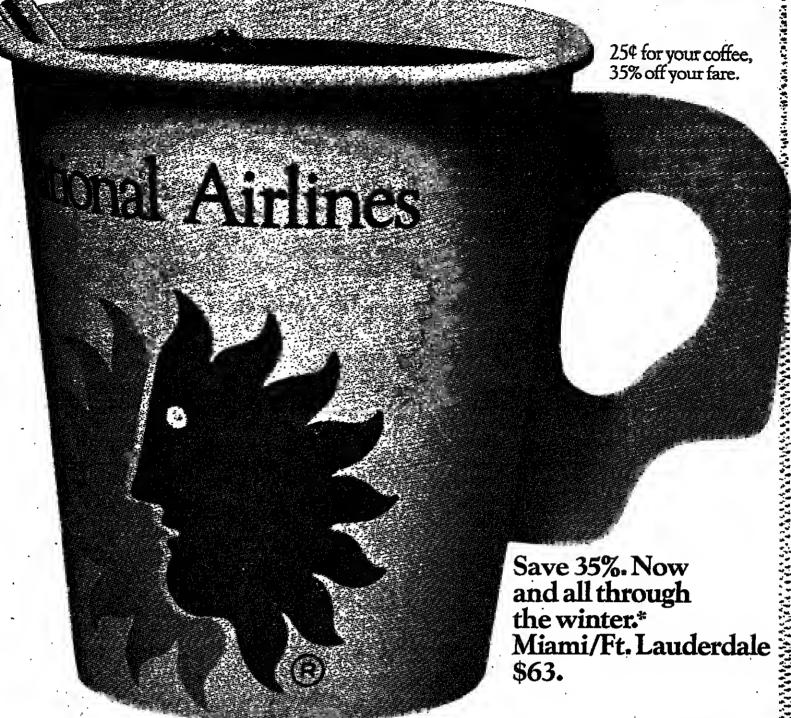
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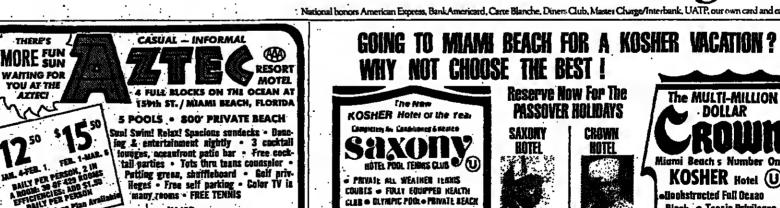
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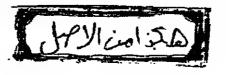
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# LAYS Ne '76 Bandwagon

RT J. DUNPHY American vacationer torn be-

en the pull of the Old World nd the lure of Stateside Bicenmisi celebrations need not decan eat his cake and have it sampling the wide range of nial-oriented events scheduled nial-oriented even a sampling of h store:

TOURS PRESENT A store:

| Sive of American and American a PURE AT LOW pland's oational feast day will irish-American ties. One will representing the Boston Tea

d this will be followed by a dithis was from the Bos-Hers from the United States ands, including high school bands, are expected in be nn the occasion.
This is "Welcome America

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Park Street, St.

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Wales, and it gives the Welsh tunity to point out that not Thomas Jefferson of Welsh out so were 18 other signers laration of Independence. Speacraries associated with these historic ties with the United e been worked out for Amerirs and are available from the ourist Authority, 680 Fifth lew York 10019. A 41-page brochure, entitled

s of Franco-American Friendbeen issued by the French nt Tourist Office, 610 Fifth lew York 10020. The publis more thao 120 towns and Fraoce scheduling events America's independence. performing artists appearing Bicentennial will include the Philharmooic, Harvard-Radegium Musicum, New York t and the Boston Symphony. k-Victor Borge, the Danisbrtainer, will be the guest of what is billed as the largest July celebration outside the ates at Rebild National Park Denmark's Queen Mar-I and other members of the inily will jain some 40,000 - - Americans in a salute to the

> -The founding fathers of gere all of British descent, the urist Authority points out.

icans and their ancestors, including George Washington, will be in the tourist spotlight this year. Sulgrave, near Banbury, where the Washingtons lived before maying to Virginia in 1656, is furnished with Elizabethan and 18th-century antiques and bas a Gilbert Stuart portrait of the first President over the fireplace. Franklin's house io London, at 36 Craven Street, is open to visitors and is occupied by a society devoted tn Anglo-American understanding. As a final fillip, the City of Londoo plans to sdopt as its 1976 theme, "The 200th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence." In London a Bicentennial exhibiting called "1776-the British Fight for America" will be held in the Greenwich Maritime Museum.

Scotland-The Edinburgh Festival is inviting dozens of American musicians and soloists, including the New York Philharmonic and the Alwyn Nikolai Dance Company, to participate in next summer's programs.

Luxembourg-A Washington's Birthday commemoration ceremony will be held at the United States Military Cemetery in Hamm (where Gen. George Pattoo is buried).

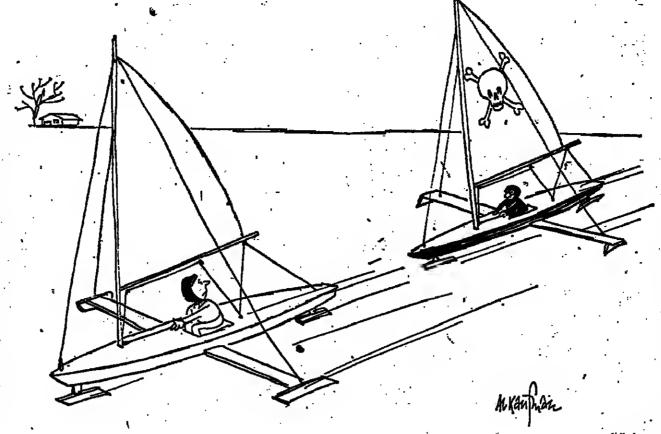
West Germany—Among Bicentennial events: a coovocatioo at St. Paul's Cathedral in Frankfurt sometime in spring; the presentation of two TV documentaries, one on the American Indian and the other on the American cowboy; an exhibit entitled "The Rhine and the Hudson" at the Dusseldorf Academy; Cleveland Orcbestra concerts in Bonn and Berlin oo Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 26; the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony on tour this

Finland—A series of "American Days" will be set aside during the year to commemorate Finoish-American friendship during the year.

The Netherlands-Twn major exhibits are planned in The Hague-ooe oo Frootier America and the other oo American artists in the 1930's. A Holland Festival with American exhibits will be beld in The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam in June.

#### THE HINDENBURG

The Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey, scene of the Hindenburg disaster of 1937, is getting some propeller backwash in the way of publicity from the new Universal film about the athat shrines of famous Amer- ill-fated German dirigible, and a cam-



paign is being launched to establish a museum on the site. A Navy spokesman at the installation, roughly 60 miles southwest of New York, said bour-long tours of the facility are conducted by appointment for school groups and the like on Wednesdays and for the general public on Sundays between 1 and 4 P.M. 'We point out the general area of the accident," the spokesman said, "but there isn't much else to see. The mooring mast where the Hindenburg burned after her trans-Atlantic flight is no longer here. The main attraction is the giant hangar that boused the big airships of the 1920's and '30's." The drive to establish a museum at Lakehurst is headed by Vice Adm. Charles E. Roseodabl, who was commanding officer of the facility and landing officer on the scene when the Hindeoburg burned with a loss of 36 lives. One plan currectly before Congress calls for the Government to set aside some 13 acres at Lakeburst as the prospective museum site. Lakeburst is now a Navy air testing facility and a ceoter for engineering research and develop-

The installation is approximately 10 miles west of Toms River (Exit 88 on the Garden State Parkway).

#### MOLAR CITY -

Algodones is a town that is really putting teeth into Mexican tourism. The

community of 2,500 inhabitants, oot far from Tijuana on the Mexican-California border, is sttracting so many Americans seeking discount dental work that It is called Molar City by norteamericanos and El Pueblo de los Dentistas by Mexicans. According to Hughes Air West's Sundancer magazine, the visitor approaching Algodones from the United States is confronted with a row of no fewer than six dental offices within 600 feet of the border. Among the signs gracing the facades are "English Spokeo" and "Open Seven Days a Week," and some of the dentists employ as many as 20 staff assistants. As an example of the savings the bargain-bunters find in deotures, ooe firm advertises full uppers and lowers for \$160, a price that compares with a fee of \$500 for a similar joh in the United States. The American Dental Association confirmed that it. has received numbers of complaints from its members about the Mexican price-cutting, but says there is little It can do to halt the practice. "Borderbopping for dental purposes is quite common in the Texas-California area," a spokesman at the A.D.A.'s Chicago headquarters said. "We bear of them mainly through dentists un the American side whn report increasing numbers nf cases in which they have to correct deotal problems resulting from bargainbasement treatment' south of the

#### **GOURMET TOURS**

An eight-day tour, called "Going Gourmet with Simone Beck," will take participants to the Freoch Riviera estate of the co-author (with Julia Child) of the book, 'Mastering the Art of French Cooking." There, tour members will reside at the Domaine de Bramatan io Chateauneuf de Grasse aod attend daily cooking classes conducted by the author. The tour will leave New York oo Feb. 14 and return Feb. 22, and the all-inclusive price is \$960 per person. For details, write Humbert Travel Service, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020 (212-489-5600).

A tour of the wine regions of France will be highlighted in a gourmet tour conducted by Canterbury Travel of New York in association with Sam Aaron, president of the New York wine dealer, Sherry-Lehman, Inc. A number of threestar restaurants will be included in the tour which will extend from May 20-28 and the accommodations will be limited to 25 connoisseurs, with prices starting at'\$2,500 per person, plus air fare. Canterbury's address is P.O. Box 159, Kent, Cnnn. 06757.

Continued on Page 29

# Letters: High Cost Of Dining

On Christmas Day, I had what was definitely the most expensive meal ever, surpassing in cost the \$4,000 meal enjoyed in Paris by The Times food critic Craig Clairborne and his colleague. Our meal was prepared for a party of five persons at the Holiday Inn at LaGuardia Airport.

The high cost was due to the theft nf our car from the motel parking lot while we were dining.

Let the traveler (and diner) beware.

#### MARBLEHEAD VS. GLOUCESTER

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article, "1776 and All That: A Backward Glance" (Travel Section, Dec. 28) and found it a most interestin capsule résumé of the year's eveots.

I was filled with admiration for author Sol Stember until I came to the paragraph headed Oct. 18: "He [Howe] is delayed for a while by Col. John Glover and his Gloucester fishermen.

... "Gloucester indeed: Does the author not know that Glover's meo were recruited by him in his hometown of Marblebead? And also that they were instrumental in rescuing, the Army in Brooklyn? Also, that they took Washington and his army across the Dela-

Wherever small boat bandling was needed, especially in dangerous and adverse conditions, Glover's "amphibious regiment" wss called upon. They were truly the pride of Marblehead and still

MRS. SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN Marblebead, Mass.

[Author Stember replies: Like the Marblehead men themselves, Mrs. Chamberlain of Marblehead is right on target]

#### MOVIES ALOFT ...

To the Editor:

I realize that many passengers on long flights like to watch whatever film is being shown, Maoy of us, however, The "University of Wine," a series of do not wish to do so, and for us movies

Continued nn Page 25

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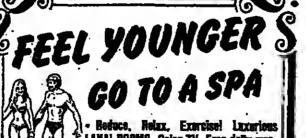
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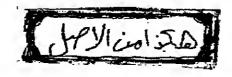
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fee shoppe, parching for an authentic inn, parening for all and the official iide One guide lists an establishold New England-style Inn." stigation, Ye Olde Taverne turns middle-class house, vintage 1910, long since bownhill; with linoleum runners he halls and stairs. In the South vest, it would properly be classia tourist home offering 100ms night.

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rose could be

od tavern or ion." eat old-style inn is a trip into a place hinting at history ctually a part of it, more often situated in a setting of wooded a village of historic signifiar from the madding superhighn inn's pace is usually leisured. more for foliage watching than

TA BROOKS, a writer who lives ecticut, has previously written w York State nns in Japan, Denmark, England

livelier sports, and the guest is often lavished with attention, home-style cuisine and the chance to wander among treasured antiques.

The following Connecticut inns, listed in order of their proximity to New York, are old; have a special character and have guest rooms as well as dining rooms open to the public throughout most of the year. There are perhaps a dozen other old inns scattered through the state, but these five, because of their blend of food, setting and flavor, are my personal favorites. Of course, part of the pleasure of inn bopping and bunting is making one's own discover-

ROGER SHERMAN INN, 195 Oenoke Ridge New Canaan. 5tate Route 124, Exit 38 of the Merritt Parkway, onefourth mile north of New Canaan's center. Tel: 203-966-4541. The inn is just up the winding, shady road from God's Acre, the cburch-lined green, in this exurban town that calls itself. not entirely facetiously, "The Next Station From Heaven" (being the end-ofthe-line on a Penn Central spur from

The Roger 5herman is a town landmark dating from 1740. It is a prime example, according to the local historical society, of a New England doublebreasted bouse. That means five windows across the second floor, two flanking a center door and a center chimney, according to Marshall Montgomery, the historian. The Historical Society Is just a few doors-down the road from the mn. I dropped in to find out a bit more about the inn than the present owners seemed to know.

of these pre-Rovolutionary houses." says" Montgomery, "is by that center chimney. A later generation of housewives preferred the more graceful center hall so they either altered tho house or had it built with a center hall. The center chimney houses might not have been as elegant, but they certainly afforded great interior flexibility. With the beams going out from the chimney, the interior walls didn't bear any weight, which meant you could play with interior arrangements as much as you wanted."

The Roger Sherman shows signs of having been played with rather extensively over the centuries, with numerous additions and changes, though the original shouse remains hasically intact. The 26-inch-wide oak floorboards found in parts of the house belong to the earliest period of Connecticut architecture. "During one of the reconstruction jobs," Montgomery says, "the workmen demanded extra compensation because the hard wood in the original house kept breaking their tools."

The house has undergone numerous metamorphoses over the years. It was first a minister's home. The Rev. Justus Mitchell kept his Biblo in the cupboard above the fireplace in what is now the inn's bar. His wife was a niece of Roger Sherman, a Connecticut judge and Senator who was the only man to sign all four of the nation's major documents: the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

From home to select prep school for boys to a New Yorker's weekend retreat, the house first became an inn, known as the Holmewood, in 1926, The latest change came six years ago with a troiks management and an entirely new cuisino with a decisively continental imprint. Specialties include sweetbreads with sauce Bearnaise, Sauerbraten, veal Cordon Bleu and breast of guinea hen sous cloche. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$10.75.

There are five moderate-size dining rooms; the quietest one (none is exactly raucous, which contributes to the inn's cbarm) is part of the original house and has Tiffany windows and a fireplace lined with blue-and-white Dutch tiles. In warm weather the best place to eat is outside, under towering pines on a flagstone terrace or on the spacious front porcb. It's a favorite lunch stop. for local lawyers and politicians.

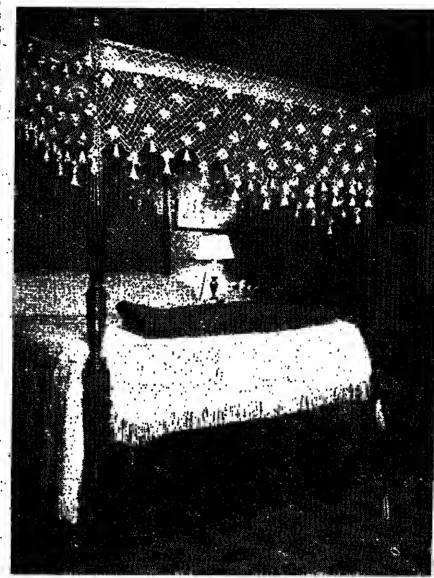
With eight guest rooms in the old inn, five more in an annex and six apartments, there are not too many overnight options, so reservations are essential. Rates run \$16 to \$21 for single, \$21 to \$27 double and \$30 for a triple suite. Only one double has a double bed, but most have televi-, sion sets; which seem strangely out of character. All the rooms are decorated with oddments of old pieces, many in the style of Early Attic. There are hugo overstuffed chairs, gilded eagle mirrors, floral patterns everywhere. The double rooms are large enough for visiting with extra chairs and tables arranged in sitting-room style. Three in the main house have fireplaces, as do four in the annex.

Though the dining room is the inn's major attraction, an overnight or weeklong stay can certainly be restful. A nature center is across the road, with pond and trails sprawling over a large woodsy landscape, and several modern churches are a short walk up the road, The only really lively times at the inn are Friday and Saturday nights when the plano pounding and singing emanating from the old parlor, now tho bar, are enough to make old Pastor

SILVERMINE TAVERN, Silvermine Avenue, Norwalk. Exit 38 of the Merritt. Parkway. Tel: 203-847-4558. Habitation of this isolated wooded area of Norwalk, around the corner from the Silvermine Guild of Art and near that edgo of New Canaan which actress Eileen Heckert calls home, dates from 1742. The old tavern makes no such claims, though parts of the structure and the old mill do go back about 200 years. Old apothecary signs, antique tools, farm 'implements and household' objects of that period form most of the dining and sitting room décor.



Typical inns: the Old Riverton, left, and inferiors of the Griswold Inn, above, and the Silvermine Tavern.



The inn overlooks the desultory Siivermine River. In warm weather one

Four buildings form the tavern group: a country store, the old mill, a coach

house and the tavern proper. There are only 10 guest rooms, decked out wall of the Step Down Room opens in a Colonial theme, with two doubles to the terrace, and guests can eat especially appealing with candpy beds outside while watching swans and ducks and balconies that overlook the river. Rates for all but the balcony rooms range from \$16 single to \$25 double. The balcony rooms are \$28.

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Miss Abigail, a pioncer-garbed mannequin, greets visitors at the bar and delights the baods of children who frequent the tavern with their parents. Abigail is said to be the only woman permitted by old state law to stand within three feet of a bar, If thatreally were true once, it's not anymore."

5ilvermine attracts families that enjoy 2 eating in front of the crackling open. fire In the Fireplace Room, The Step Down Room, with an uneven brick floor, = wrought-iron chandeliers, burnished and gleaming antique wooden sideboards, is cooler but cozier. The Americana fare is familyish, too, with an emphasis on hearty home-cooked soups, bot and sticky inn-baked buns, rolls and desserts. I've found that by staying with; standards like chicken pot pie and avoiding moules and other newer additions to the menu one is on safer culinary ground. Prices range from \$6.25 to \$12 (for a complete shore dinner).

5TONEHENGE, Ridgefield. Off U.S. 7 between Wilton and Danbury. Tel: 203-438-6511. The fame of the late chef-owner Albert . 5tockli's kitchen brought gourmets and Broadway notables flocking to this rambling old country house on the outer rim of exurbia. The two new owners, David Davis and . Douglas 5eville, and their Swiss chef, Ans Benderer, are conscious of Stockli standards and seem to be upholding them. I found on a recent visit the same crisp table service, sparkling crys tal and fresh flowers on the table. The continental menu is still tuned to the seasons, with venison, pheasant and other game in fall, fresh brook trout in mousseline sauce in spring (from the well-stocked pond on the wooded grounds) and a dizzying assortment in between.

The dining room is smallish, no-nonsense in a protty Provençal way, and S you may, as I did recently, discover Cloris Leachman at the next table. There is the Druid Room, adjacent, ? which on the basis of size might better be dubbed the Elf Room, with its low-

Continued on Page 20



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MATEUR Locomotive Engineer No. 2580 gripped the red bented-rod I throttle with his right hand and inched it towards him. Thirteen s of steel lurched forward. He let out throttle again, felt another surge of throttle again, reit another surge of year—and the chunky little green im-locomotive began chugging and bying down the track, trailing wisps tray smoke from the funnel-shaped k. A.L.R. 2580 reached up with his hand and gave a long pull on the stie handle, sending a thrilling shriek in high the green meadows and steep es of the Austrian Alpine valley. ccording to my Bescheinigung fur neur-Lokführer der Murtalbahn, a ificate authoritatively printed in fat k Germanic characters, I became, Sept. 17, 1975, the 2,580th amateur motive engineer to operate a genturn-of-the century steam train of Mur Valley Railroad in the mounsoutheast of Salzburg.

the Murtalbahn is an operating pasger railroad running 47.5 miles on arrow gauge (760-millimeter) track ig the rustic Mur River between steradorf and Unzmarkt in the provof Steiermark. Six years ago, Apart of the line's 75th anniversary bration, the railroad initiated an ordinary program to rent out the is between regularly scheduled have a between regularly scheduled have a been suddenly discover a deepseed urge to propel tons of steel

a name. ing the Murtalbahn put you in the oeer's cab costs from about \$30 50 an hour, depending on the train. customer may hitch on up to four and fill them with his friends pay the regular passenger fares. rented trains may not pick up passengers but can stop at stations g the route. They are scheduled. between the five or six regular - d-engined passenger runs or on ays when there is no regular train ce. The program runs year round.

e more than 2,500 amateur eners to date have included devotees as far away as Japan and also mber of women. About one-quarter been repeaters. There have been ishaps or wrecks....

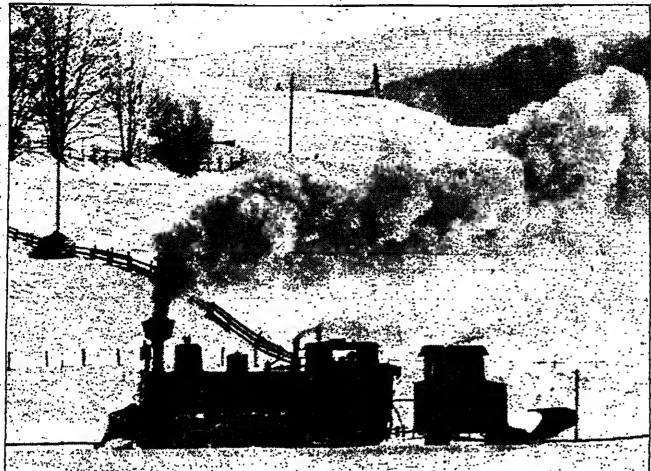
ere are three loks available for a two-axie, squat, green 12.8-ton tz 2 (camed for a terminus of riginal ronte) built in Linz in 1892 since overhauled; a larger black -axle 24-ton locomotive designated built in Linz in 1909 and also hauled; and a green-and-black U-43 imilar size produced in Linz in and also somewhat rebuilt. The 12 has a top speed of 18 miles hour, the other two can go 25

e passenger cars available for hire the engines include a buffet wagon

PH BLUMENTHAL reports on trans-

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# Ti



18, four-axle wagons seating up to 52 passengers each, and two-axle cars with a capacity of 32. Ordinarily, amateur engineers are only permitted to pull a total of eight axles either two four-axle cars or four of two-axles. The line's main station is at Murau, pastel-toned picture-book town of

along the gurgling Mur River under cream-colored 13th-century steepled church, and a squarish, white 17th-century castle. The town is surrounded by steep wooded hills criss-crossed by hiking-trails and ski slopes. The making of A.L.B. 2580 began earlier this summer when, after reading an account of the program in the Long Island Rail Road newsletter, I contacted Harold Grafinger, assistant director of the Murtalbahn in Murau, and arranged to try it during a vacation trip to Europe. Because of the intricacies of scheduling trips between regular passenger runs, and the growing number

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sible, months in advance. The immediate preparations for my own amateurfahrt began about dawntwo and a half hours before I arrived to take command of my train, as railroad workers built a fire in the locomotive's boiler first by igniting diesel-soaked wool, then adding wood and finally coal. By the time I arrived at the weathered wood Murtal the fire in the boiler in front of the

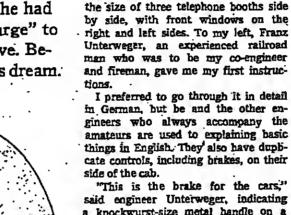
of requests, potential participants are

advised to write Mr. Grafinger at the

Murtalbahn in Murau weeks or, if pos-

3,000 people in Central Austria, set

In Austria the author discovered that he had "a deep-seated urge" to drive a locomotive. Below, he fulfills his dream.



"This is the brake for the cars," said engineer Unterweger, indicating a knockwurst-size metal handle on a small wheel at the extreme right of the cab. Like everything else, he said, it is steam-powered. Just below it is the engine brake, a sort of cap atop a tube that stopped the 'lok" abruptly when lifted. Usually, he explained, the brake for the cars is enough to stop the train at stations. In addition, there are two hand brakes at the rear of the cab for emergencies in case steam power fails.

of steam. I put on a blue engineer's

smock to keep the coal dust off my

clothes and climbed into the cab, about

"This is the steering," he said, indicating a two-foot-high vertical metal rod that, pushed ahead, sets the wheels forward and, pulled back, puts the engine into reverse for the trip home: there is no turnabout on the single-track line; for two trains to pass each other, engineer Unterweger introduced me to fact that, unlike driving a car, you what immediately became my all-tima don't steer a train-you just go ahead favorite control-the steam whistle. It down the track faster or slower. I

wail to a full-throated shriek depending how forcefully you yank a flat, foot-long metal stick near the ceiling in the central section of the cab. Finally, there is the throttle, a fist-size metal handle on a bent-rod that, pulled toward you from a closed position propels the train forward (or backward if the steering

Pulling another rod near the throttle drops sand on the tracks for traction in the snow. Fiva valve wheels at eve level in the center of the cab control steam and oil pressure heat, electricity and other internal systems.

The track leading out of town was clear. I tooted (one always whistles when starting nff) and inched the throttle back and we puffed off west in the direction of Mauterndorf. Seconds later we ground to a sudden

"Oh, yes, I should have told you about that," Herr Unterweger said. "This," he said, pointing to a metal plata on the floor, "is the security brake. It has to be stepped on at all times or the train stops." The device, he explained, is designed to halt the train in case the engineer suffers a beart attack or is otherwise incapacitated or absent. I tramped on the plate and we were off again-with a whistle

The track paralleled the white-flecked Mur River along its southern bank, and we rolled past chocolate-colored houses perched on steep meadows. Farmers on tractors in tha fields slowed to wave or stare. A woman in gray trudged down a gravel road, not even bothering to look up. (We wondered bow many amateur engineers she bad seen pass.) A little blonde girl in pigtails skipped through a meadow carrying a lunch pail to her parents in the fields. Brown cows resting by the side of the tracks trotted off warily as we clattered by.

As the bulge of the boiler outside the cab precluded a clear view out of my window of the track abead, was grateful for my co-engineer's vigilance on his side. Meanwhile, Unterweger explained that white and red posts along the track warned of an approaching grade crossing or some other potential danger. This called for a long loud whistle blast. A white pole with diagonal black stripes and a red top meant several danger points were approaching and that the whistling was to continue intermittently until another white pole with a red cap came long to cancel the order.

Happily, there were no emergencies, although on the return ride bome a man in his car with his children unaccountably stopped on the tracks as I approached, seemingly unable to make up his mind whether to continue on or to back up. Prodded by my tooting, he finally accelerated and moved on. some getting used to the

NEW YORK STATE

lets off anything from a gasp to a found myself wondering bow I would. get out of the way if something-anoth-! er train, say-started coming at us. (I was assured that stationmasters down the line made sure there was no other traffic in the way before waving us

> Every five or ten minutes, Uoterweger pulled open the boiler door at our; feet to pour another few shovelfuls of coal on the blaze within. Before: he opened the door, he explained, he had to be sure to open an exhaust control lest the flames roar out and engulf the cab. Still, I found, the intenseheat often made the throttle and whistle '. controls burningly hot to the touch. "In winter," Unterweger said, "yourfront burns while your back freezes."

We stopped to taka on water at Stadl Kaltwasser, one of the relatively few manned stations nn the line-the rest were mostly weathered wood cabins with schedules tacked to the wall where passengers waited to flag down the regular daily trains.

The station approach provided occasion to learn the basic track signals a black square surrounding a white circle meant the switch was set to shift the train to a track to the right; vertical black bar designated a straight-ahead approach; and a black bar skewed from lower right to upper left told of a track switch to the

We continued on to Turrach, about nine stations and one bour from Murau, where we reversed direction by unconpling the single passenger wagon we were pulling, rolling it back along a spur, and then reattaching it to the front of the "lok." Now the front of the engine was the back as wa headed bome in reverse. It was a lot easier to see now, without the bulbous boiler in the way. We also needed less coal as tha route was slightly downhill, and wa picked up speed quickly, al-

Continued on Paga 22

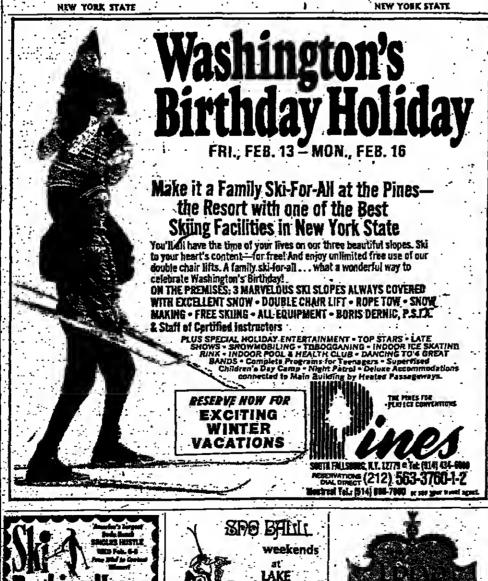








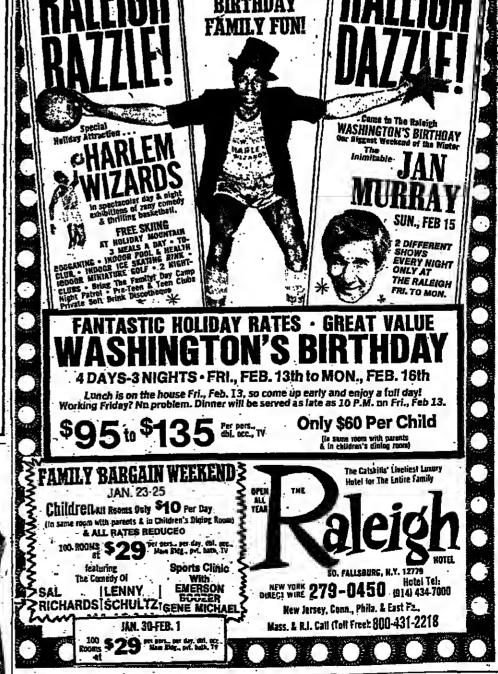
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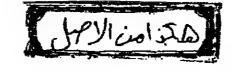
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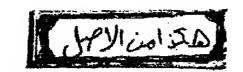
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## What's Doing in ASPEN and VAIL

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

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# SKIING

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WEEKIND.

COMPARISONS - Comparing Aspen and Vail is like asking a wine lover which he likes better; Chateau Lafitte-Rothschild or Château d'Yquem. The two wines come from the same general area, yet taste and look completely different; so do the two grand cru eking areas of Colorado, Snow and high prices are two of the form ing areas of Colorado. Snow and high prices are two of the few things Vail and Aspen have in common. Aspen, the older of the two, is American skiing spitomized: an old mining town with Victorian gingerbread houses that has been turned into one of the neatest, liveliest winter resorts in the world. the world. Vail is the young upstart: a total winter resort community created out of wilderness 13 years ago and deliberately designed to look like a Swiss village. (Actually, Vail now has two parts, the original Vail village and the imposition of the control of the original Vail village and the futuristic Lion's Head section a half-mile away. The first resembles something out of Disneyland; the second is a bit 1984-ish.) Both Aspen and Vail have distinct ambiences. Aspen euggests Greenwich Village, writers, T.M. It has been called "Woodstock West," populated by counterculture vultures and John Denver-type celebrities. Vail. which suggests Short tures and John Denver-type celebrities. Vail, which suggests Short Hills, engineers and Dale Carnegie, has been described as "plastic Bavaria," populated by loud Texans and Gerry Ford-type Midwesterners. Both reputations are exaggerated, although Vail skiers do tend to be straighter and more conrecous than Aspen people. Aspen's visitors tend to be more sophisticated and more casual. The most important point however. sophisticated and more casual. The most important point, however, is that both places are superb ski areas for every type of skier from beginner to expert. The weather is usually ideal at both. Each is so popular it's often hard to get reservations. If you have two weeks' vacation, consider spending one at each resort. (They are a two-and-a-half-hour drive apart, with regular bus service between.) Only one week? Don't try to do both areas. They are too big to appreciate in a quick stay.

GETTING THERE — This can be the rough part. Most trips begin and end on a Saturday. Thus Saturday is the best day to ski-no crowds. But arriving on Saturday can mean a bellish hour in the jammed baggage claim area at Stapleton Airport in Denver, gate-Stapleton Airport in Denver, gateway, to both resorts. If possible, arrive at Stapleton any other day. Or plan to stay overnight in Denver (altitude, 5,200 feet) before going into the mountains (Vail and Aspen are at 6,000 feet), especially if you suffer from jet lag or have trouble adjusting to a high altitude. The Stapleton Plaza is a good airport botel (from \$33, double). From Denver, the simplest way to Vail or Aspen is by plest way to Vail or Aspen is by Continental Trailways bus, which leaves at regular intervals from the airport. Call Trailways at Stapleton (303-398-5305) to book a seat in advance. You cannot reserve through Trailways offices anywhere else. Reservations must be claimed a half bour before de-parture. The fide to Vail takes about two hours and costs \$8.33 one way; Aspen, five hours, \$14.14. You can also fly to either via commuter airline but this is a bit silly in the case of Vail, since the simort at Eagle is 35 miles from the resort. Both Aspen Airways (pressurized Convair 440's or 580's) and Rocky Mountain Airways (unpressurized twin Otters — you're given an oxygen mask) serve Aspen's handsome, convenient new airport. The flight takes about 30 minutes on Aspen. Airways, 45 minutes on Rocky Mountain. If the weather is bad, the planes may not fly. Coloradans the planes may not fly. Coloradans seem to prefer the little Rocky Mountain twin Otters. My exper-ience with Rocky Mountain has been inhappy. I've learned not to trust their printed schedule of As-pen flights. However, Rocky Mountain runs many more flights than Aspen Airways. The one-way fare to Aspen on either airline is \$31; about \$10 less if you buy a stand-by ticket (not a bad idea in stand-by ticket (not a base size a midweek). Only Rocky Mountain files to Eagle (for Vail). The one-way fare is \$22 plus \$5 for timousine service from the airport to the resort. Aspen Airways in Denver: 303-398-3747, Rocky Mountain Airways in Denver: 303,398-3896. Unless you get withdrawal symptoms when you're away from a steering wheel too long, it is not necessary to rent a car. The drive from Denver to

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Aspen, it's the same, only longer.
And both resorts have free, frequent buses to take skiers around town and to the lifts. However, car rental agencies have offices at Stapleton, Aspen and Vail.

ACCOMMODATIONS - Visitors may book lodging through an air-line, a travel agent or on their own. Airline package deals are convenient but not cheaper than a skier making his own arrange-ments can work out. A Trans World Airlines package to Aspen or Vail from New York, including or Vail from New York, including round-trip air fare, round-trip bas fare from Denver, seven nights lodging (no meals) and a lift ticket for six days, will come to about \$400 up, depending on the lodge or condominium included. For someone making armagements independently, the cluded. For someone making arrangements independently, the easiest way to find accommodations is to call the central reservation phones; in Aspen, 303-925-4000; in Vail, 303-476-5677. Aspen has some 95 places to stay, Vail about 50, Groups of four to eight people would do well to rent a multibedroom condominium, with kitchen, which can be more comfortable and just as convenient as a lodge. High season condominium rates (now through April 2 in Vail, April 11 in Aspen) run from about \$100 to \$130 a day for a three-bedroom (six-bed) apartment. Some have sammas, for a three-bedroom (sur-bed) apartment. Some have saumas, heated swimming pools and other amanities—ask what you're getting for your money. If you don't have a car, aim for a condo or lodge within walking distance of the center of town. Lodge and hotel rates in both towns run between \$25 and \$40 a person per

the largest skiing facility in North
America: Vail calls itself the
largest single mountain resort. In
any case, skiers will never be
bored. Each area has bundreds of miles of slopes, trails, glades and beginner hills. The full-day adult lift ticket costs \$11 and there is hardly a reduction for a week-long pass, but it's worth it. Having tried the Northeast, Europe and the West, I think Vail is the best designed mountain I've skied. The gondolas and chairlifts lead to slopes so cleverly connected you can ski from one side of the vast hill to the other and back in a day can ski from one sade of the vast hill to the other and back in a day without ever taking the same run twice. And just when you think you've seen all of Vail, you discover the "back bowls" on the other side of the mountain—powder basins served by their own lift. Vail is primarily an intermediates' mountain (Ramshorn, Simba and Lodgepole are among my favorite long, wide runs) but most of the bowls are for experts. However, both the Game Creek and Northeast bowls have novice runs, so even the learner can get the feel of bowl skiing. Among the expert runs, Prima and Riva Ridge are justly famous. The latest innovation at Vail is the Children's Mountain at Eagle's Nest (take the Lion's Head goudola) with a smow playgroond and counselors to take care of the little ones. Also new: nature signs. comselors to take care of the lit-tle ones. Also new: nature signs pointing out trees and wildlife along Lost Boy trail in the Game Creek bowl. While Vail is one gigantic mountain, Aspen is four separate ones. Ajax (officially "Aspen Mountain"), the bill rising directly above the town, is the oldest and world renowned. A na-

STAPLETON Denver COLORADO Aspen

day, without meals. In Aspen, I. like the funky remodeled Victorian look of the venerable Hotel Jerome (\$162 for seven nights); the heated pool and big rooms of the Continental Inn (\$211), although sometimes it's a little too bustling with tour groups, and the bearthside coziness of the Pireside Lodge (\$169, including breakfast). These rates include a lifts ticket for six days. In Vail, I recommend the Mark (\$206), a supermodern, inxuriously appointed botel in Lion's Head, and the Manor Vail Lodge (\$185). I am less enthusiastic about The Lodge (\$206), a combination of hotel rooms and apartments that includes rooms and apartments that includes President Ford's condominium. It is perfectly located in the heart of Vail, but indifferently managed and overpriced. Advice: make your trip to either resort during the cheap, uncrowded low season in April. The snow is usually just as good as in February.

CONDITIONS AND WEATHER -Western snow is as fluify, dry and reliable as the travel brochures say it is. Aspen and Vail weather is more often than not sunny, calm and from 15 to 40 degrees, except in January, when it can get cold, and in March and April, when the temperature can go as high as 60. In these two months shiers should guard against sunburn by smearing the face with a sun-screen cream and wearing a sun-screen cream and wearing sunglasses. For daily reports, check local radio or TV, your lodge or the central resort phone number. Or call these Denver numbers for recorded reports from all over the etate: 303-893-2201 for snow conditions, 303-630-1515, weather. Incidentally, Colorado ski reports are honest simost to a fault. What Aspen calls "fair to good" an Easterner accustomed to being misled by New England optimism would dub "good to excellent." Colorado is spoiled because it expects perfect conditions, and usual-

tional magazine recently called Ruthie's Run on Ajax the best ski run in the world, I would rank it a close second to Big Burn, the half-mile wide, tree-studded white heaven in the middle of Snowmass, Aspen's newest and biggest moun-tain, which is about 20 minutes by bus from the center of town. In between is Buttermilk, a smaller, mostly novice area that is especially pleasant on snowy or cold days because of its lower elevation, and Aspen Highlands, a wonderful piece of real estate with the most exciting chairlift in the region. It takes you to Loges Peak, 11,800 feet up, from which you backdrop for the inevitable snap-shot. Ajax tends to be the most crowded and has too many inconiderate bot shots, including many local employees, who like to scarc the wits ont of "turkeys" (visitors) by cutting in front of them at 40 miles an hour. But Ajax's slopes are fabulous and experts especially like the steep ridges of Bell Mountain. Ajax also has the best ou-mountain lunch spot in either Aspen or Vail—Gretl's. Get there by 12:30 for the apple strudel. The four mountains are not intercon-nected, so you really have to choose one each day. The only criticisms I've beard about Aspen or Vail skiing are that the slopes sometimes get crowded (read the trail maps for suggestions on uvoiding crowds) and don't offer much deep powder skiing.

LESSONS-The two resorts have three of the finest learn-to-ski programs in the West. All teach the graduated length method, which has a rank turkey on intermediate slopes on five-foot skis by the end of a week. Group lessons at Vail: \$12 full day; private lessons, \$17 an hour for one, \$25 for two. At Aspen Ski School (Ajax, Buttermilk, Snowmass) and Aspen Highlands Ski School (particularly recommended), group lessons are \$12 full day; private, \$20 an hour.

Vail can be snowy and scary. To THE SLOPES—Aspen calls itself APRES SKI-In Vail, Donovan's bar is a favorite. In Aspen, my personal choices are the bar at Highlands (live music, pitchers of beer, dancers in ski boots), the Hotel Jerome bar (especially pop-ular with Aspen residents) and the outdoor beer hall at the end of the main mall ut Snowmass.

> be more good food in Aspen and Vail than in the rest of the mountain states put together, although the prices, to be sure, are on a level with New York's best restanrants, unless you like Kentucky Fried Chicken A word of caution: Fried Chicken. A word of caution: beware of outdated reputations. I was disappointed at the Copper Kettle in Aspen, reputed to be one of the greats. On the other hand, I have eaten in the Ute City Banque (typical Aspen décor, with plants, leaded glass and the teller cages from the original bank) for three years running and have enjoyed its continental menu each time. Dinner costs from \$6 to \$11.75, excluding drinks. Another Aspen favorite is Andre's, for either the best breakfast you ever ate (about \$4) or an equally appetizing dinner (\$10). Among this year's new crop of eating places, the Arya, in the Aspen Inn, is handsomely decorated, ambigious and tasty (\$12). For a chaper dinner, the Shaft (the speciality is ribs), at about \$6, and Little Annie's (burgers, chili), for \$3, are quite acceptable. In Vail, the Left Bank, despite its kitschy Annie's (burgers, chili), for \$3, are quite acceptable. In Vail, the Left Bank, despite its kitschy Mona Lisa and Eiffel Tower walls, has fine French food (entrees, \$7-\$11). The Gasthof Gramshammer Antlers Room features well-prepared game—elk, antelope, venison—at \$10-\$12-50. Less expensive but pleasant are Purcell's (seafood and steak), at \$5-\$11, and Hansel and Gretel (sonps and omeless), from \$4.25, both in Lion's Head, and the Clock Tower for steak in Vail Village, about \$6 to \$10.50 for dinner. To avoid bunger pains, make reservations about \$6 to \$10.50 for dinner. To avoid bunger pains, make reservations early in the day at those restaurants that accept them. At others, eat early or figure un an hour's wait. There is one restaurant that I have never visited but rant that I have never visited but nevertheless deserves special mention. It is Toklat, which is near the Ashcroft Ski Touring Center and a half-hour's drive from Aspen. The atmosphere here is of the mountain wilds, complete with a few buskies. There is one sitting a night, beginning with a hospitality bour and complimentary drinks at 6:45 P.M. The prix fixe dinner,—\$12.60—for which guests must bring their own wine, is at 7:30. After dinner there is poetry reading and storytelling. Reservations must be made six to eight weeks in advance. Call 303-925-7345. Toklat doesn't serve lunch.

NIGHT LIFE — Vail has never seemed particularly lively to me, while Aspen has enough happenwhile Aspen has enough happen-ing at night to keep swingers, awake until dawn. Each resort has a bar called the Slope showing W. C. Fields, Lenny Bruce and ski promotion shorts on a movie screen, and they're fun. Aspen has reasonably decent live rock music for dancing at the Beart and the for dancing at the Depot and the Aspen Inn. It also had a great discotheque last year in the basement of the Jerome called the Rampage; this season it's called the Hotel Jerome Nightchub and bas been een given Western-style The Paragon is a lovely wicker-chair, art-déco drinking emporium, though the disco music is programmed amateurishly. Asgood taste in oldies and recent films. The only place I found worth losing sleep over in Vail was a multi-storied barn of a sa-loon, Gartons, favored by the hip young locals. There's drinking, dancing, old cable cars to sit in and shuffleboard.

SHOPS - Hang onto your credit cards; both towns are full of good clothing, ski equipment and gift sbops. Purely subjective favorites in Aspen include Wax 'n' Wicks (the Aspen tree candles make a nice gift and the owner dispenses free apple cider to browsers), L'Equipe (sleek French ski wear at lofty prices) and Mountain Lids (handkuitted hats and sweaters). In Vail, there's Gorsuch Ltd. (allaround good taste in ski wear and equipment) and Meadowlark at Lion's Head (leather bags, pot-

FINAL NOTE - Gerald Ford is listed in the current Vail telephone book. John Denver is not listed in the current Aspen telephone

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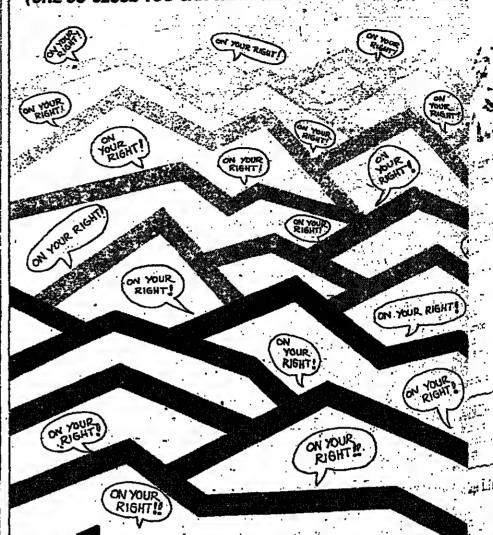
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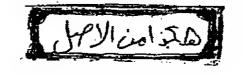
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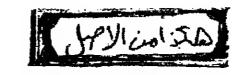
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Mrs. Espinoza has become defensive since the pavement. Before, people were grateful for anything she had: lobster omelets cooked on the wood stove, clean sheets, cooversation in English and water at any temperature, Today she has heard too many Americans in their "aloha" shirts and Tony Llama boots comparing her facilities with those of Holiday Inns.

For 50 miles south of El Rosario, Highway I moves in from the Pacific Coast to the wild central desert of Baja. It is the least populated area of the peninsula. The road meanders through granite bills and lava plains with scattered wild groves of tree-size yucca plants, cadon and cirio cactus and the unique "boojum" tree-a weird thorny plant that looks something like an elephant's trunk, sometimes reaching

heights of 60 feet. This desert, called Vizcaino, has not changed for the most part since described by Father Johann Jakob Baegert in his "Observations in Lower Califoroia" (1751-1768): "Everything concerning this country is of such little importaoce that it is hardly worth the trouble to take a pen and write about it. Of poor shrubs, useless thorn hushes and bare rocks, of piles of sand without water or wood. What shall I, or what

There are today a few scattered ranchos and primitive roads, but bardly a smudge from technology except a few wrecked car carcasses -until Santa loes. Here sits the new Nacional de Mexico El Presidente Catavina, one of five Government-owned resort complexes now open along the highway. Plans call for another six to be huilt on the peninsula. The Catavina is a luxurious 39-unit hotel with open courtyards, arches, Mexican artifacts, gardens, swimming pool, restaurant, bar, coovention rooms and a parking lot bosting a great number of Winnebagos, Iovaders, Explorers, vans, campers and buses. It is nestled in a canyon of huge boulders strewn about a spring-

At around sunset, when the desert cools rapidly, most of the American camper pilots bave traded their motorized homes for 10 Honeywell wall heaters in the Lan Cantina bar where they buy each other hot toddies and swap discomfort stories. A couple with warm beverages in hand joined a group of three near a wall heater.

"Our room is pretty cold. How's yours?" asked a woman wearing a săfari-beige pantsuit.

"Too cold for \$30 a night, that's for sure," answered a tall bearded man in suede smoking jacket.

Nearby stood a small, tired-looking man wearing chinos. He showed oo reaction to the comments; he is used to bearing them. Mario Lazareno, 28, simply refilled their orders. He's the hartender, room clerk, accountant, social host and part-time electrical engineer at El Presidente.

"They just don't realize that they're in the middle of nowbere," said Mario, playing with the rim of his brandy glass. "Everything has to be shipped out here from Ensenada or Tijuana. This is a long trip, and sometimes things run out or things don't work all the time. Everything is imported

NORTH CAROLINA

and all of us who work here."

Mario and the 26 other employees have come for the experience of running a luxury "parador" with hopes of being promoted to one of the Mexican Government hotels in a larger city so they can afford to be with their families. Mario spends five days a month in Ensenada with his wife and two daugh-

Before the pavement, the road would meander from one tiny village or family rancho to another. They were populated by a few scattered homesteaders who depended on small wells for their livestock and gardens. There were few cafes south of Espinoza's in Et Rosario: A traveler would depend on the ranchers for a couple of gailons of gas out of a 50-gallon drum and, for a few pesos, a place at the family table. The new highway bypasses many of these farmhouses now, taking away the extra income and friendly contact with the Americans. Some have deserted their old homes, moved to the roadand rebuilt, the Don of Laguna Chapala,

for example, 89-year-old Arturo Grosso. Before the pavement, Rancho Chapala was jocated 35 miles south of Santa Ines in a valley surrounded by buge granite boulders. The bedrock road wound out of the hills and then suddenly fragmented into dozens of tire tracks vehicles that had passed before, seeking the surest route through four miles of almost impassable chuckholes and dips of silt as fine as Johnson's Baby Powder. Mexican 1000 drivers compared the experience to having someone dump several tons of brown

flour in front of their machines for

15 or so minutes. Those who made

it would pull up to Grosso'a rancho

with dirt in nose, eyes, ears, mouth,

suitcases. At the end of the silt beds

a grizzly, graying Arturo Grosso, with

a perennial three-day growth of beard,

would offer the severely beaten-up driv-

er a right hand as rough as a turtle's

Since moving a mile west to the

pavement, Grosso has gone through

a change of image. There is a new

sign up the road—a pastel-green cactus,

hand-lettered "Nueva Rancho Chapala"

-designed to catch the attention of

the fast-moving tourists. Grosso has

also decided to upgrade his facilities

and has imported walnut veneer wall-

"Jeeeeesez Chreeeeest!!!" screamed

Grosso (who begins every sentence with

the same epithet) "this lumber is muy

care. Do you know how mucho this

is? It is 24-pesos a one. Twenty-four!!

paw, and a beer.

board for the cafe.

"The desert Bajaenos were like the homesteaders

herds of wild mustangs and burros were common."

theirs because they stopped there first. Free roaming

who tamed the American frontier: The land was

driving, but for the economic development of the people. Grosso feels that so far the pavement has brought only

inflationary prices and new taxes. When Grosso came to Laguna Chapala over 30 years ago there was no tax collector, agriculture agent or department of tourism. Grosso didn't want to be interfered with. A good number of the original Baja settlers were those that couldn't deal with too much interference. Among them were a mixture of Indian and European privateers, deseriers, soldiers of fortune, filibusters and bandits.

Two hundred miles south of Nueva Rancho Chapala lived one of these, a man of maximum respect, who deserted the German Merchant Marine in 1910. Rather than do time in the brig for striking an officer, engineer Frank Fischer jumped ship in the Gulf of California port of Santa Rosalia. Taking only a bottle of schnapps, Fischer ran into the desert interior. He headed west over the coastal volcanic peaks and down through the lava rock plains called Cuesta del Infiernillo "the grade. to hell." Two days and 50 miles later he walked down into a valley filled with over 80,000 date palms, orange trees, grape vines and fig trees. Fischer was befriended by an Indian family in San Ignacio. Within several months he had set up a blacksmithery, learned the language and married a local Indian woman. Eventually there was a motel,

Fischer's son, Oscar, one of two boys and four girls remembered his father as the master mechanic of Baja. "He

could fix anything that ran. All cars

that come into town he would make

work again. Wire, string. It is called

'Mexicanize,' to make work." He

Frank Fischer, who made the transi-

tion from deserter to city father and

never lived to see Mexican Highway 1

"Our motel is empty now. The Ameri-

cans coming in from the desert country

to the north do not stop here at La

Posada. Since they have built El Pres-

idente here outside the town, near the

springs in the date groves, they stay

talked about bay-Bahia de Conception

-about 70 miles south and east of

San Ignacio. The pre-pavement drivers

would eat the dirt of the Viscanzo

desert for several days to lie on the

legendary master mechanic of Baja,

come through San Ignacio. His son feels

he didn't miss much.

there," he said.

privately owned and have been cemented over, plotted for trailers with camping fees, and parts of the bay are experiencing pollution problems. On the north end of the Bahia de Conception sits the Hotel Serenidad where private planes line the driveway and pilots who have come down to get away from it all in the States lounge under palm trees. Before the pavement, those who could afford a plane would fly down to Baja to use one of the hotel's fleet of game-fishing boats, take a shopping trip to nearby Mulege or just hang out by the fresh-water swimming pool or around the Serenidad's tile bar. Behind the bar, the hotel owner-man-

ager Don Johnson has mixed feelings about the road: "Some of the romance; has gone out of it, that's for sure. The peopla that have been flyin down here before the road felt they discovered Baja. You had to fight to get down here and now everybody and his dog is down here. But I can't complain, it means more business for me and everybody here."

Johnson has been in Baia for 13 vests. He moved from San Jose, Calif. to the then quiet, tropically picturesque Mulege with its spring-fed river "to get out of the crazy rat-race up north." Many Americanos share Johnson's love for the mango and papaya groves and thatched adobes and narrow dirt streets of this village. So many people love Mulege that there are now long lines of trailers bearing pick-ups at the town's only Pemex station.

The townspeople are making some adjustments. There is now 24-hour electricity and most of the hotels have bought electric signs. The 200-year-old. Vieja Hacienda, with ceiling fans and leather-covered oaken chairs, received a flashing arrow over its entrance soon after the Baja territory became a state in late 1974.

"Now we have five taxes in Mulege." said Johnson, lighting up another Marlboro. "Now don't get me wrong, I believe in the taxes down here, but it's getting expensive." Johnson is also afraid that the values he came to Baja for-a sense of community, friendships, a simple way of life-may be threatened by this rapid move into the 20th centu-

"When I left the States it was getting pretty bad," he said. "Now don't get me wrong, I still love the States and I've kept my citizenship, but it was getting pretty frightening. The crime and all. Here it's different. A girl the other day, a guest, wanted to go shell collecting up the heach and she asked me if she could go alone. At first I didn't understand what she meant, I guess I've been here too long, hut she was afraid."

There was a dramatic increase in the crime rate in Baja, the first year after the completion of the road. Bajae-Many of the tourists who no looger . nos feel that along with the great stop are anxious to reach the much influx of American tourists came an Mexico to prey on them. Most of the problems have been reported around the larger cities in the north of the peninsula. Near Ensenada there was

that the road is not for high-speed dropping right off the desert. Today in which the intended victim killed old town will bloom with many of these beaches are state or his assailant. At that time Federal troops were called in to patrol the roads and campsites. No further episodes of violence have been reported. Johnson, on the other hand, has had a few problems from some American "Some kids a couple of weeks ago

were caught trying to break into the pharmacia in town. If we will have to lock our doors, it will be because of those from the outside, from the mainland or the north, not Mulege. Even our prisoners are not locked up

There are 11 convicts in Mulege who have been sent to the territorial prison a hige white-washed building on a hill the best view in town None of those doing time are required to live in their cells. Most live and work in town driving taxis, farming doing

La Paz has some new traffic in these days on the malecon (wat drive) brought about by the in campers, and a hotel vector little bit barder to find. But an can still spend an afternoon Perta, a European-style sidewaiwith waiters in white shirts an tie, and watch the sun set acown residents first and 2 vacation second. There are no high-rice lining the beachfront Stein the mark by about 150 miles

Beach West is Cabo San Lucas Developers looking to here the fishing enthusiasts from the chose the tip of the peninship fly-is mid-winter luxury res About 75 miles south of La terrain and feeling becomes cal. The road turns inland

"The old days of Baja cannot be brought back, at more changes are on the way: 12 additional air 17 desalibization plants for 26 proposed new cities 3 five new deep-water ports...and five Holiday Inn

construction work. The only locks in Tropic of Cancer is crossed :the prison are those to keep the tourists

"There are always people walking up to the prison," said Francisco Figueroa, lead guitarist of the jail band called Pitayaha Flower. "So many reporters from Mexico and the U.S. I don't give pictures anymore. People are walking in on my family. I have to get locks and keep them out."

"Uno, dos, tres, quatro! Hang on Sloopy hang on," Figueroa sang as 200 local teen-agers moved onto the dance floor at the Delegacion Polis. In their platform shoes, white flared pants and "day-glo" print rayon shirts, they boogled just like their counterparts 400 miles to the north. Today, with the pavement bringing regularly scheduled bus and truck runs, the newest styles appear on the shelves of the most remote village not very long after they've become popular in Tijuana or

The old days of Baja cannot he brought back, and more changes are on the way: 12 additional airports, 17 desalinization plants for 26 proposed new, cities, five new deep-water ports, The Federal government plans condominiums, marinas, ferry depots, charter boat facilities and five Holiday Inns. A land boom has driven up land prices 100 to 200 percent within the last

John Steinbeck sailed by the capital city of La Paz, 350 miles south of Mulegé, and in 1941 he wrote of the undesirable element from mainland Mediterranean-style port city in "The my second trip down Baia. Log from the Sea of Cortez" "On the dirt, the other by pavement, I water's edge of La Paz, a new botel by Mrs. Espinoza's Cantina in was going up, and it looked very expen- rio for a lobster omelet. It was sive. Probably the airplanes will bring. She was probably up in the hill Signs up and down the peninsula unmarked, virtually deserted white sand a rash of robberies last year with in weekenders from Los Angeles before at her rancho, where all the on Mexican Highway 1 warn tourists beaches-25 miles of coves and lagoons one reported killing and another case long, and the beautiful poor bedraggled are still made of dirt.

desert country, becomes low of leafy plants and flowers. Aff ing through several small vills Gulf of California appears age miles of white sandy beachesfences and private drives 1: strip is filled with luxury hotels: the Hotel Cabo San La Hotel Las Cruces Palmilla, the Real Hotel and the Hotel F rocky hill a tourist (for up a day, double occupancy, with can look out past his marg

This is where Caraterra Nur ends. The \$80-million twisting of asphalt without shoulders. turns, fences to keep the cor drainage ditches to keep tiout of the dips has changed th ience of Baja for the traveler. ... five-galion gas tanks strappe, bumpers, snake bite kits, at the water, food, three spare tires

Nati Virt

च<sup>्र</sup>े के स्टाइन्ड क**र्** 

Was pre-pavement Baja a be to visit? Among those who is trip, most would say yes. Your the kids drawing in the dirt stick trying to diagram the wto the main road. You rememb\_ into the Sea of Cortez at Sant after four days without a bi ment peninsula, the peninsulathe traveler. on the way back to the Star II O THINK

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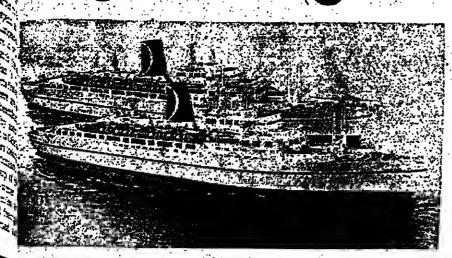
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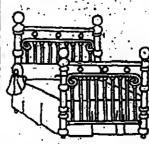
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in the first place. Perhaps for presuming to know more than he did. Not, surely, to boost the fare. As I pay his eyes seem to say,

"Forgive me and think it was just a little bit funny." And mine say, "I do. Or at least I will."

Encounter: Mission Impossible But I am still 30 yards from the he says. They are heavy Continoed From Page 1 post office and the boxes are big be expensive." of string. The knots are complicated,

masterful and many, and at the completion of each one they grin at me and say, "Endoxi?" and I say, "Bravo." We have become companions in a worthy adventure.

I adore them. I pay. They adore me. Do I want a tax? We shake hands all around and go on a small safari across two lanes of traffic, heads down against the wind. In the middle of the street they, tell me it's a bad day to get a taxi because the buses are all on strike. Also it is almost Messy Mory. Messy Mary is midday when nearly everyone closes up spop and goes home to limch. It lasts till 4 P.M.

After half an hour of dramatic effort we flag down a cab, but the driver says, "OCH" (No. 2) when he hears that I want to go to the Post-Office for-Parcels near Syntagma Square. While I nevertheless climb in front, one pirate stows my parcels, the other engages in a yelling match with the driver who clearly feels that this trip is either too short or too long or both. And we're off to Syntagma.

There are three speeds in Athens: stop, dizzying and breakneck. My driver, who has an elarming moustache and more alarming eyes, knows the trick: one foot on the brake and the other flooring the accelerator. In no time we are at the door of the wrong post office. He points, "Post Office."

"No not that one. That one is for letters only. I wish to go to the Post-Office-for-Parcels." I have been there. It is only just over there on the other side of the square, behind some buildings, inside a long arcade, on a street whose name, in my excitement, I do not remember.

"That is the Post Office," says my driver.

"I know there's another." I am screaming. We are dashing once and vet again around the square. "Ochi."

"Nay." ("Yes.") "Ochi." "Nay. Nay."

He hurtles off, at an angle, and we cover untold blocks of one-way streets at dizzying, I nay naying like a runaway horse, he with both hands off the wheel and his chin to the sky, showing me that there is not, positively OCHI another post office. I implore him to ask someone but he does not. -

Finally he brings the cab to a lurching halt at the curb. "You see, there is no other post office, my child." be says. ("My child" can be a most demeaning form of address.) "You must get out here."

I look out of the cab window and am mystified, for there, 30 yards away in a courtyard behind a long arcade, is the blue-and-white Greek flag and the vellow sign of the Post-Office-for-Parcels. I point it out to him; he shrugs. His eves have an unabashed gleam of triumph at having fooled me. "T did not know where it was," he says.

But I, too, have my triumph, the words in Greek coming to me with an inspiration born of rage. "You did not ask someone. You have a tongue, my child." Unbelievably, he is impressed. "I have," he says, and unloads my parcels for me. I conclude that he bas been putting me on; perhaps as repayment for violating his ochi

and I daren't lose sight of them. So in the manner of a nervous squirred taking two nuts to the nest I mustcarry one 20 feet, go back for the other and so on, all under the impervious stares of several shopkeepers

standing in their doorways. Inside the post office two men are struggling to put an enormous foem rabber mattress ento a burlap bag one meter long. The mattress is fight-

Behind the counter is a man who looks like Apollo, but an Apollo, alas, who has missed his breakfast and moreover is considering the distinct possibility that he will miss his lunch. An Apollo who, if he knows English, does not this day waste any of it on me. He eyes the percels with weary disdain. "What have you got in there?" he says. In Greek. "Rocks?" He goes back to his paper work. After a while he looks up, not helieving I am still

"Those are too big," he says and looks away. I advance one pace.

"Ochi," I say, "they are one meter." He goes away. After a while he comes back with a measuring tape. To his disgust they pass:

He says, "Well, they're too heavy then." Unassisted I hoist them to the scale which is on a high counter. They are well under the maximum for air parcels.

"They are too big," said Apollo behind the counter in the post office, eveing the parcels with weary disdain. Then: "They're... too heavy.... They're not taped.... It will cost too much to send by air. ... "

But Apollo holds an ace. He looks with loathing at the fine packing job of the pirates and says, "These aren't taped. You have to have new tape all around."

"Where do I get the tape?" I ask, for the moment bested.

"Do I know? Syntagma Square, Ommonia Square." Ommonia Square is 12 blocks away. "Yoo will find it." A man at the counter says, "You must hurry. The shop will close."

But it isn't closed. It is just hard to find. Fifteen frantic minutes later limp into the stationery store on Hermes Street just at the fashionable moment when all of Athens is buying its tape supply for the year. I have to wait in line for half an hour.

Back at the post office, when I arrive with my huge roll of snow. Building, the white-skirted white tape, the two men are still guards are looking cold down t struggling with the mattress. "I don't believe it," I say.

They look at me and grin. Ooe of them says, "It isn't easy, sending parcels."

It isn't easy doing the taping, but at last I am ready for the official weighing. Apollo makes the clicking noise conveying doubt that I know enough to dread.

"You want to send them by ship?"

"No," I quail, "by air."

"By AIR! It, will cost for by air. You better send them & My Greek is not up to ex why they must go by air but Two of Apollo's colleagues by the sound of a possibly in albercation, come in from a had They tell me that I had been by ship because air would great deel much more than T. eve. I start counting out

as they crowd around.

"She doesn't have it," says scornfully. They bet I am They do not accept they and I say I will have to closed, For Messy Mary I parcels once more and sh through the arcade. They way of knowing that I den to throw-myself under a best throw myself under a bus, bu buses are on strike. On the see someone coming out of the AND SOMEONE GOING IN

As I return through the ertail more, my purse new-sinfled drachmas. Achilles, who has standing in front of his bravel a each time I have gone through hold out any longer.

"Can I help you?" he asks. "No, thank you." I am radiant just going to the Post-Office-fr

"I am afmid you will fond the post office is closed "he But by now I am far too w wise to heed him.

Back in the post office. out forms in quadruplicate under lo's stern eye, a band of roving Americans appears. They are a chanted to find that I have "Far out," they breathe. "Outta and get to work taping like d wrapping Christmas presents. Who's got the tape?" They are ping their old jeans, their a things to send home for Ma wash while they go on trudgh world. They are going to Kabui, A. istan, by thumb. They are go Nepal by bus. To the border of by yak? They are guileless and £ and funny, and they make it like Alice-sit-by-the-fire.

At last all is endoxi. My taped and portly, repose to the going pile. I band over vast Apolto shakes his head, "Many! mas," he says, and I sense if price of tin olive oil pitchers for a swift rise.

"Then berazzy," I tell him: aren't my drachmas." We regat other with the mutual respect of and new mother after a sur delivery. On an impulse I sha hand and say: "Goodbye, Apollo."

Ame

Wonde

His sudden smile flashes, his eves.

As I head back past the Parpom-pommed shoes, and the in the Royal Gardens flail file mills in a gale. I realize that for too late for hinch, I also that I tingle pleasantly and longer cold in spite of the wind has switched around and is now ing from the north off the first on Mount Olympus. It seems t distant laughter that I cann

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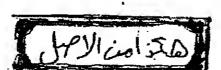
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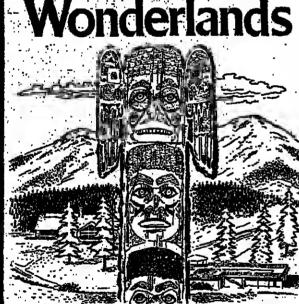
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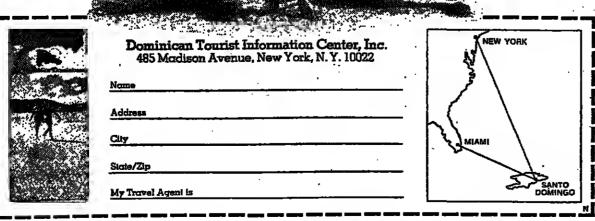
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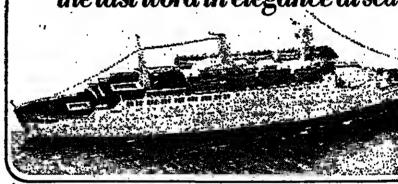
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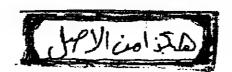
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# Connecticut's Country Inns

### Continued From Page 7

ceilinged intimacy. It's a good stop for an aperitif en route to the more open dining room. Dinners are \$12.95 complete, from \$8.95 à la carte. An innovation that seems to attract families and area residents is the Sunday brunch. from noon to 2:30 P.M. A crisp, peppery salad, entrée (the Quiche Lorraine is a specialty, as is the mushroom crepes with sauce Mornay), dessert, coffee and a glass of wine cost \$6.75.

There are two enormous guest rooms with fireplaces in the 1832 farmhouseturned-inn, most memorable for their seclusion in this unpretentions country hideaway. A few steps across the lawn are six slightly smaller but still ample annex rooms tucked quietly into the woods. Rates are by the room, \$30 for each of the six, \$40 for the large ones

GRISWOLD INN, Main Street, Essex. Connecticut Tumpike Exit 65 or 69, State Route 9 into Essex. Tel: 203-767-1812. A popular yacht haven on the Connecticut River, Essex boasts one of the prettiest waterfronts in the state. It is convenient to such tourist attractions as William Gillette's Castle and the restored Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. (The "opera" these days is more a pre-Broadway tryout stage. My introduction to Goodspeed was Richard Kiley's appearance in "Man

of La Mancha" years ago.)
The inn, which like the country is 200 years old, is a few steps from an old steamboat dock, near the main street of a scenic little village, with an abundance of small shops and galleries. The Gris-wold is one of the country's oldest inns, with a continuity of ownership by only five families. Its main claim to fame is that the British occupied it in the War of 1812. The commanding officer supposedly said it was "long on charm but short on plumbing."

It's still short on plumbing-only six of its 16 small guest rooms have

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of the rest of the establishment have - music gets more robust as the hou been modernized. The ins is open year go by. (There's not a lot else to round, except Dec. 24 and 25, but in town.) The entertainment change because of space limitations reservations are pretty much essential in any sometimes it's dance time, and season. Boating crowds flock to the Griswold in summer, but I prefer the inn and village and surrounding countryside in fall and spring when the pace isn't so lively and the tourists and boatsmen have, for the most part, disappeared. The inn and Essex are at their sleepiest then, pleasant for

lazy wandering. Each guest room is different, each furnished with a smattering of antiques. and more than a smattering of reproductions of early Americana. The public rooms, have more panache. Numerous collections of memorabilia have been integrated throughout. In the Tap Room are Currier and Ives steamboat prints, in the Gun Room a large firearms collection dating from the 15th century, elsewhere there are Antonio Jacobsen marine oils and steamboat artifacts such as old binnacles, ships' clocks, mast headlights, blocks and tackle.

Room rates range from \$18 to \$26, including a stopgap, semi-continental breakfast: orange juice, coffee and hot Danish served in the book-lined library, a pleasant treat. The Sunday hunt breakfast is a popular, and gargantuan, tradition started by the British during their 1812 takeover. From noon to 2:30 P.M. you can est yourself foolish on unlimited helpings of eggs, grits, kippered herring, lamb kidneys, creamed chipped beef and sundry other house specialties. There's no charge for children under 6.

Dinners at the Griswold run \$5.50 to \$9.95 and list seaward toward Cape Cod bluefish and bay scallops, Boston scrod and the usual American fare. It's not gourmet dining, but on the whole the quality is good, the portions ample and the setting agreeable. Later in the evening guests and townsmen

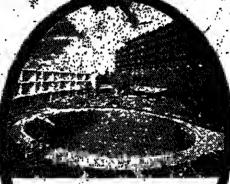
private baths, though baths and much gravitate to the Tap Room where t mer there may be sea chanteys

> OLD RIVERTON INN, Riverton. State Route 20, in northwestern Conne icut. Tel: 203-379-8678. With the loc of an imposing country home, this i dates from 1796 and was once a favor stop on the Hariford-Albany stages of run. Now it seems to be on the Hariford Luchfield antiques hunting run. The are 10 antique shops in a 15 miles in in this thickly forested region.

Because of the possibilities for finit cock Chair Factory just across the ri (where replices of the famous His cocks are still being made), the is a suncheon choice for women shopping spree. (The decibel gets pretty high at noon.)
The Old Riverton's facade-

gray clapboard with maroon shuti and twin white chimneys-is kept to and well-maintained. The small inter rooms are furnished with a mixed g of old pieces and replicas. Unsu and in the evening—chatter suban I especially fancy a small sitting to that opens into the goest rooms, in all, each air-conditioned and w private bath. The largest room I both balcony and freplace, which s ly, is no longer used because of i fear of fire in the old frame buildi On the third floor, all front roo have a river view. Rates are \$8 a person, breakfast included a st these days.

Prices in the dining room range in \$3.95 to \$7.50. The emphasis is prime ribs, fried chicken with peca crabment and other seafood in seas spring favorite, much in deman Connecticut River shad. The i operates year round but is closed Mr days and Tuesdays.



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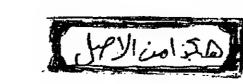
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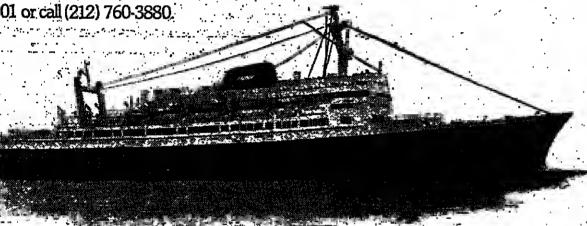
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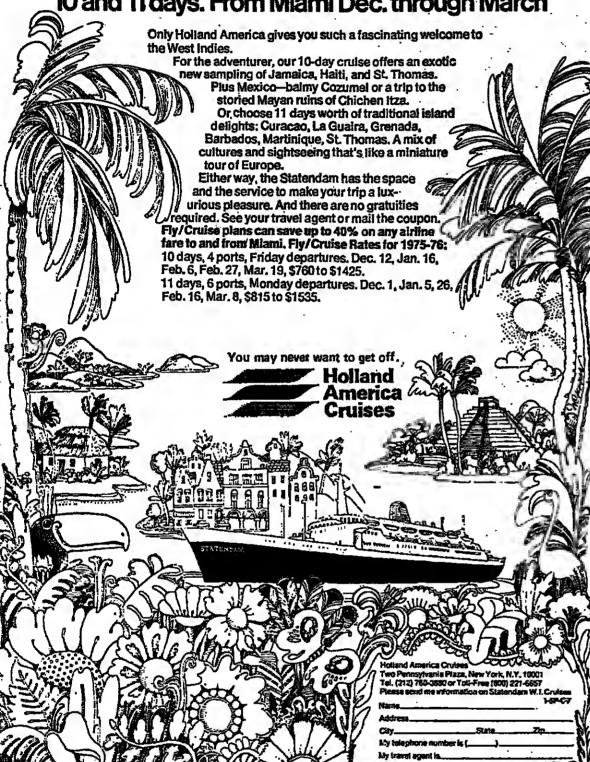
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though we never hit our top speed of 18 miles an hour.

Suddenly, Unterweger began to shout I had been daydresming and missed. making a whistle signal

Stopping again at St. Lorenzen ob-Murau, two stations from home, I braked too abruptly and stopped 50 feet short of the waiting stationmaster.

"Uh oh, too soon," said Unterweger. "You could have saved him a walk." The trainman was unperfurbed, however, and strolled over to meet us. "Isn't this the prettiest station in the valley?" he said, proud of his scarlet begonies and yellow studentenblumen.

Tooting merrily, we coasted back to Murau where I was handed my official engineer's certificate and examined the other locomotives in the

elaborate railroad workshop.

Except for some minor difference the somewhat larger U-40 and U-43 operate very much like the Stainz. Unlike, the Stainz, however, they do not have the floor panel security brake. Also, their three axies gives them a somewhat smoother ride than the Stainz

The Stainz costs 550 Austram Schiliings an hour, somewhat over \$30 at: the current rate. The U-40 and U-43 each run 900 Schillings or about \$50. Insurance costs another \$1.50. In addition, all passengers carried along pay regular fares, about \$3, for example, for a 90-minute journey along a main stretch between Muran and Tamsweg.

A visiting group carrying siong its own food and picnicking in the buffet wagon pays an additional charge of about \$12 for clean-up costs. If a concessionaire provides the food, however, he takes care of the clean-up and the group is not charged. According to essistant director, Grafinger, the rental

a profit for the salkoad but only to Schwarzenberg to the five-times

In Muran a medieval flavor clings to the narrow streets winding up to the Matthins church, first deficated in 1296 and above it, the first roofed castle of the Von Schwarzenberg family which built it 1628 and still occupies it. Wolfgang Wieland, caretaker and historian to the family, may be contacted for an absorbing account of the family's rise, from the marriage in 1617

If You Go ...

to Murau to rent the Murtal-bahn, it is strongly advised that you write the assistant director, Harold Grafinger, with as much advance notice as possible. The best way to get to Murair without a car is by train from Vienna. The train to Unzmarkt takes about three hours and from there it's about a one-hour ride either by the Murtalbahn or postbus to Murau.

The trip from Selzburg is easy by car and takes only a few hours, but it is difficult by public transpoorty. You take the train from Salzburg to Radstadt, switch there to a post-bus for Tamsweg then pick up another bus or the Murtalbahn train to Murau, It. can take the better part of a day.

-Muran has a municipal tourist office the Verkehrsverein Murau. at the Rathaus (tel.: 03532-2720). There is also a municipal travel office at the train station. The number of the Murtalbahn effice is 03582-2231\_\_R. B.

dowed, 80-year-old Anna Neum

erplatz, designed by Otto II von Lie still graced with centuries old blue gray and pink plaster and beam dates to 1330 when it was a watchto in the city wall, has Roman mark of the 30-year old Georg Ludwig von and across the street an unusually we stocked local museum (with sum visiting hours limited to Thursdays an Fridays at 4 P.M.) displays ancier peacent implements and a pair of 200 eer-old linen shirts. (Open in winter t appointment with the caretaker.)

Murati has about 70 hotels, guist touses and a youth hostel, with on from about \$15 for a double ro with breakfast to less than 53 a sing room in the heetel. There are a half-do en adequate if undistinguished Germ

style restaurants.

There are two tennis courts availab for about \$2.50 an hour with two m in the building stage, an indoor with an admission price of about \$1, and countless free hiking trails men dering through the forested hills at rounding the town.

Murau is also seeking to deve its potential as a ski resort; over \$2-in ion was spent recently for eight ne ski lifts that are scheduled to be open tional this winter. However, the Murtal bahn will undoubtedly remain the least ing attraction for some time to com The town itself has done little t tourist advertising, but that is probacoming. Posted on the railroad static during my visit was a notice offering at about \$5 each, Murtelbahn calendar and Murtalbahn tee-shirts with blue green and orange pictures of the U-4



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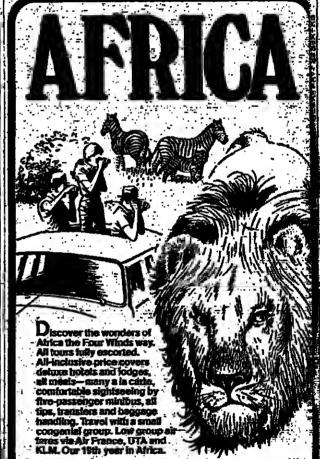


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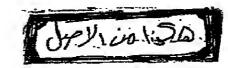
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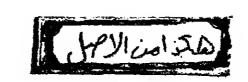
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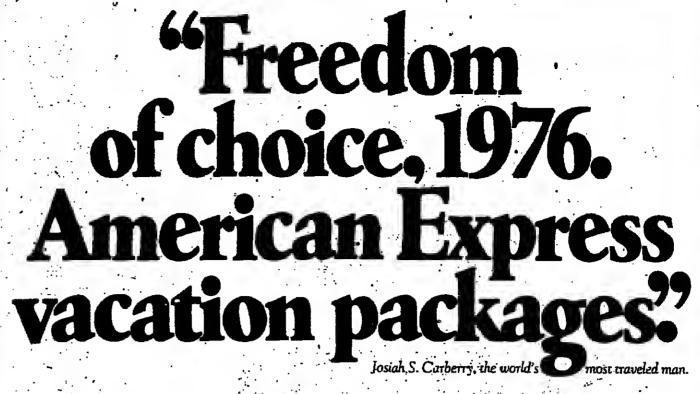
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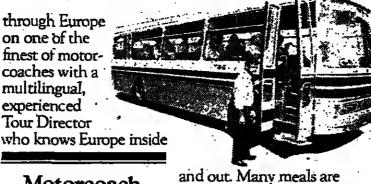
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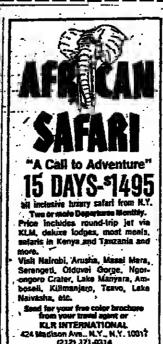
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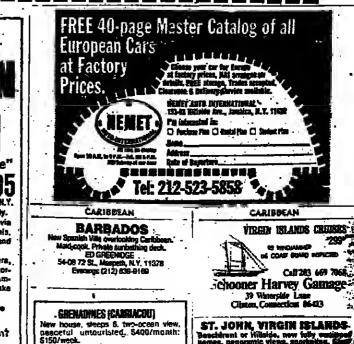
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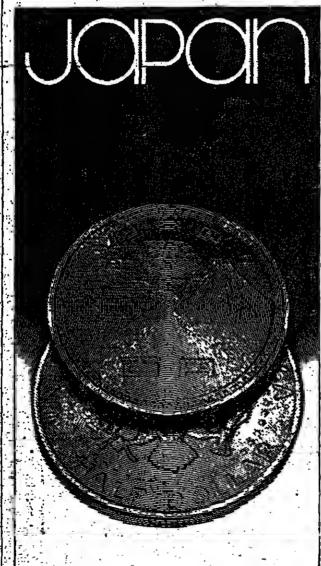
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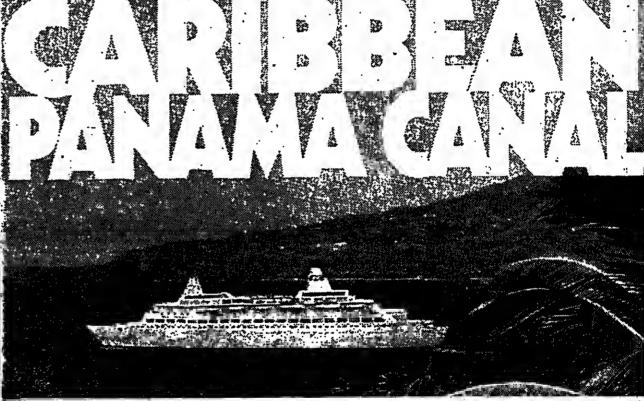
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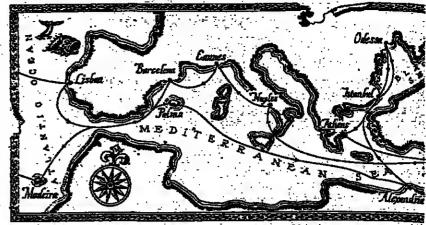
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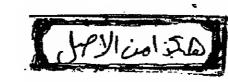
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\_r south two 14-day tours are being ofthe annual carnival de Janeiro, with defrom both Miami v York during Februne New York tour, tes beginning at \$515 son, double, plus air. parts on Feb. 16. The tour, with rates from er person, double, deπ Feb. 20. The first cludes a visit to Peru se dave vicinity of Lima. ens Aires for four days les the Carnival in hich begins on Fridgy, with a Ball of the

**建程**图制

intiay there is the 10grand parade of sam-100ls," highlighted by nds of costumed danc-On Monday there are street parades and the pera Masquerade Ball. esday, the Grand Pathe carnival to a close.

If the carnival to a close, as taking the second in Feb. 20 cars of Carnival Floats from either Miami or York to Buenos Aires. lying to Rio for the

at the Canecao Dance

annal Winter Carna-Quebec will get under on Feb. 5, and Boshomme Camaval, fing over the festivities. 's 'ec's snow - covered is will be festooned with ed lights, flags and bunthe hiring the carnival, and will be candlelight pas and outdoor dancing. 1 Rue St. Therese, the ice otors will hold sway and ireds of statues formed will line the sidewalk. orate floats, marching is and costumed mums will join in the carrival des, and the festivities be topped off with the an

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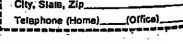
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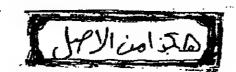
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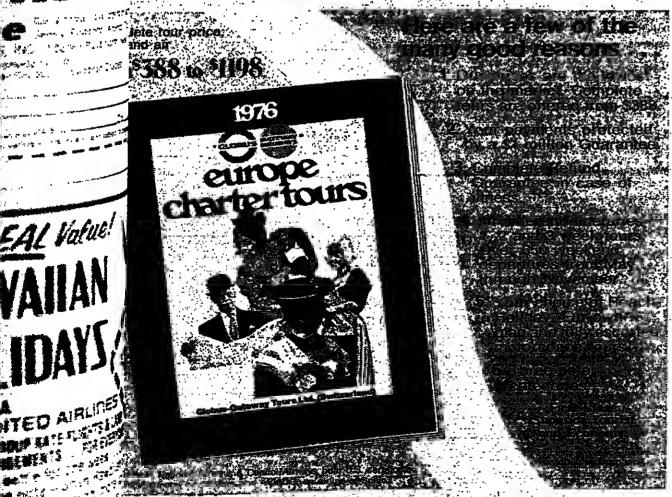


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# About Travel

Continued From Page 29

nual canoe race on the icebound St. Lawrence River. In this event, which is traditionally held on the last day of the Carnavai, five-man crews race across the mile-wide river, hauling their 300-pound canoes over the ice floes until they reach open water

### BETSY ROSS HUNT

A natiouwide contest is being cooducted to find a modern-day Betsy Ross to make a Bicentennial flag. The competition is being sponsored by the Cane Bay Plantation Hotel on St. Croix in the United States Virgin Islands, and the winner will receive a round-trip flight from Eastern Air Lines and a free oneweek stay at the hotel.

The catch is that the woman who wins will have to bear the same name as the Philadelphia seamstress who stitched up America's first flag for Washington's Coutinental Army.

The contest should be wide open, however, says Charles Goit, the hotel's owner. He estimated that there are approximately 4,000 women in the United States today named Betsy Ross.

But can they sew?

### STERNWHEELER

The new \$20 million sternwheel steamboat, the Mississippi Queen, will depart May II on her maiden voyage from her home port in Cin-cinnati to New Orleans, but already the 18-night cruise is fully booked. Latecomers applying for berths on the maiden voyage are being advised not to despair, however, for in addition to the first voy-"grand inaugural cruises," three special spring and summer cruises and 21 "Old South" cruises in her premier season of plying the 3,500 miles of navigable waterways of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Built as a sister ship of the 50-year-old Delta Queen, which is still going strong, the new paddlewheeler is capable of carrying 500 passengers, and fares for most of the seven-night cruises range from \$385 to \$1,050, depending on the type commodations. In all, there will be 29 cruises between May and the end of the year. Unlike her sister ship, the oew Mississippi Queen will be equipped with a swimming pool. She will also have a steam calliope, or "steam-pianna," as it's called on the river. For brochures write to the Delta Queen Steamboat Company, a subsidiary of Overseas National Airways, at 322 East Fourth Cincinnati.

# "MEET THE BRITISH"

A series of lectures, visits and informal get-togethers between American tourists and their English hosts has been instituted by Enjoy Britain and the World, Ltd., an organization dedicated to the task of bringing overseas visitors and the British into closer contact. Enjoy has joined with Frieods, a club for professional people, to launch the get-togethers, most of which will take place in London, although they include dinners with families in

There is a subscription fee and one pays for whatever food or drink he consumes. For details, contact: Enjoy Britain, 21 Old Brompton Road, London, SW7 (tel.: 01-584-4545).

# ATLANTIC CROSSING

In addition to the 26 trans-Atlantic ship crossings described in the Notes Column on Dec. 7, the Vistafjord of the Norwegian America Lice is scheduled to make one crossing next May. The liner will sail from Port Everglades on May 22 and from New York on May 25. She will call at Kristiansand, Norway, on June 2, at Hamburg on June 4 and at Tilbury, England, on June 6. The voyage will be a single-class sailing. with prices from New York to Kristiansand starting at \$520. Further details may be obtained from Norwegian America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 10006 (tel: 212-**34-**6900).

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Las Vegas	\$241	\$103	Tulsa	\$150	\$ 64
Denver	\$186	\$ 80	Wichita	\$154	\$ 66
Phoenix	\$232	\$100	Cincinnati	\$ 90	\$ 38
Tucson	\$231	\$ 99	Columbus	\$ 80	\$ 34
St. Louis	\$118	\$ 50	Cleveland	\$ 71	\$ 31
Kansas City	\$139	\$ 59	Dayton	\$ 87	\$ 37
Pittsburgh	\$ 62	\$ 26	Indianapolis	\$ 97	\$ 41
Oakland	\$263	\$113	Louisville	\$ 97	\$ 41
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Save 35% by night.

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Los Angeles	\$244	\$132	Phoenix	\$216	\$116	
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Beginning February 1 there are two fares that offer you more freedom to discover America in this Bicentennial year. TWA's Discover America Fares. They offer big savings to all these cities, and with a minimum of restrictions.

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When you take advantage of TWA's Discover America Fares you'll also discover the friendly people who work for us here in New York. Say

hello to Richard Weinstein and Dianna Sheleng. They'll do everything they can to make getting where you're going as enjoyable as being there.

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